

PERU SEIZES SAN PEDRO VESSELS

Thye Denies Undermining Knowland

Takes Responsibility for Conferences of Pro-Ike Leaders

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thye (R-Minn.) denied Saturday that a series of informal meetings arranged by all-out Eisenhower supporters with cabinet and White House staff members poses any threat to the Senate Republican leadership of Sen. Knowland of California.

Thye, who initiated the meetings, said he had not heard reports—confirmed in other Republican quarters—that Knowland has demanded to know if these conferences had White House approval and in what capacity Vice President Nixon was acting at some of them.

A Republican official who asked not to be named said the behind-the-scenes disturbance was such that Nixon, who is on a Latin-American trip, was queried by telephone about his role. Nixon was reported to have replied that he was not representing the President in any official capacity.

Thye said the meetings were not aimed at by-passing the leadership of Knowland, who has differed from President Eisenhower on some foreign policy issues but contends he is about the best supporter in Congress of the President's domestic proposals.

"There isn't the slightest intention on my part of either by-passing or undermining the leadership," Thye said. "I'm not gunning for anybody, supported Knowland for the leadership and I will continue to support him."

Knowland's complaint to the White House was reported that the conference had not been initiated there. Thye said he takes "full responsibility" for arranging them, adding that "nobody from the White House ever made any suggestions to me about the matter."

In response to Knowland's complaints, the White House was reported to have said that cabinet and staff members would be made available to all Republican senators who wanted information from them.

There was some suggestion that these officials might be willing to appear before the conference of all Republican senators but Chairman Millikin (Colo.) said he didn't think that ever had been done.

Thye said that while those who have met previously with cabinet members and others have been all-out Eisenhower supporters, any Republican senator who desires can join the camp.

He said the idea behind the conferences is to share in the formation of policies and programs before they are presented to Congress so that the party can display unity on the senate floor.

Winds Cause New Delay in Atomic Tests

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission remained the prisoner of the weather Saturday and was forced to postpone until next week all further nuclear tests in the week-old 1955 testing series.

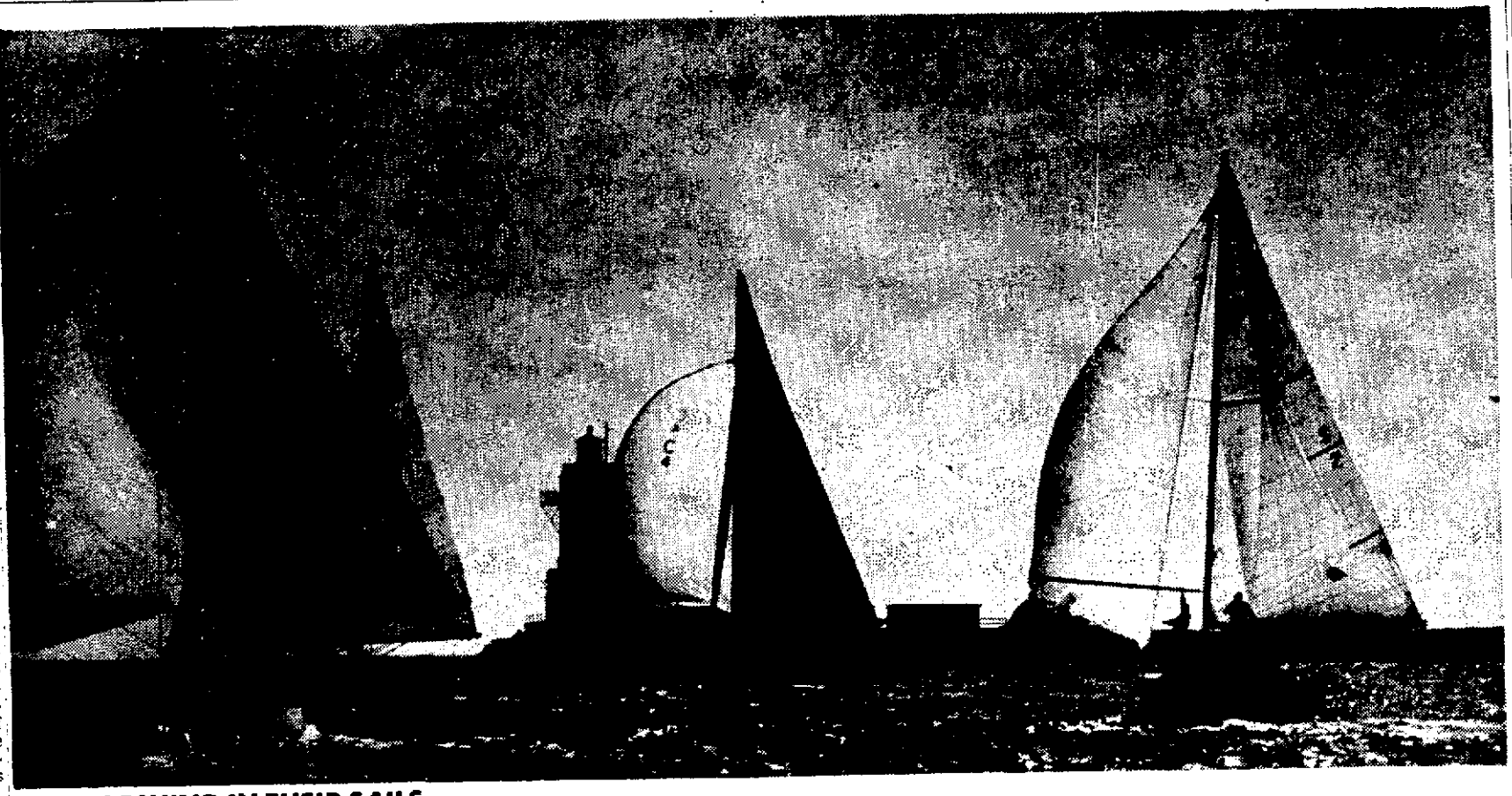
Continued winter winds from the north set up such a potential hazard for radiation fall-out over populated areas that the AEC called off its scheduled "big shot" until next Tuesday.

L.A.C. SAYS: No Majority

As the French people struggle to form their 21st government in 10 years, the free world views with dismay this disorganization of a once great people. No other nation has even come close to the rapid turnover of governments. The reason for the disunity is clear. The French Parliament is made up of 12 separate and belligerent parties. There is no one or even two or three combined parties controlling a majority of the votes.

One-fourth of the 627 members are Communists. They are so numerous they can raise continued issues to sabotage any government. There seems little doubt but that these Communists work on orders from Moscow.

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LOTS OF WIND IN THEIR SAILS

Aided by a brisk breeze, four yachts round Harbor Light, landmark on the breakwater, east of San Pedro, as they compete in the 26th edition of the Southern California Yachting Association's three-day midwinter regatta. A huge fleet of craft is competing in the event which ends today. Above are the Sparkle, Yucca, Escapade and Holiday. Story on Page B-3. —(Photo by Bob Ruskaufl.)

Fires Raise Hope for 16 on Air Liner

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—Two bonfires were spotted atop Rowe Mesa about 30 miles southeast of here Saturday and a ground party left for the area to see if they could have been made by passengers aboard a missing Trans-World air liner.

Search for the plane, with 16 persons aboard, had been called off at sundown except for one plane and a small ground force left in the area of Santa Domingo to watch for possible campfires or flares.

Crew of the missing plane consisted of Capt. I. R. Spang of Prairie Village, Kan., first officer J. J. Creason Jr., of North Kansas City, Mo., and Hostess Sharon Schoening of Spencer, Ia.

Two women were among the 13 passengers.

Police at Las Vegas, who got the first report of the bonfires, pointed out that the area was dotted with lumber camps and sawmills and said the two fires might well be from such operations.

Searchers had about given up hope of finding any survivors after searching a vast area of north central New Mexico through the day.

Upwards of 50 planes and hundreds of men searched the area all day for some sign of the plane, without success. All were called in for the night except for one.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)



SHARON SCHOENING Missing Stewardess

Ala. Cabby Says He Saw Fuller Flee Murder Scene

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A "reluctant" state witness swore Saturday he saw defendant Albert Fuller run from an alley— "he was really moving"—less than 200 feet from where crusader Albert Patterson was murdered, jump into a waiting automobile and drive off.

James Radius Taylor, a Columbus, Ga., taxicab driver, said he saw Mr. Fuller come out from between the buildings, get in the car and go up 14th St., once sin-ridden Phenix City, fled. Taylor testified. "That was a car driven by a man he could not identify and the auto mobile went through a red light."

The sensational testimony followed the identification by an FBI expert of fingerprints taken from Patterson's automobile as those of Fuller.

Taylor, who mysteriously disappeared the day before his scheduled appearance as a "vital" state witness, had been returned here from Nicoville, Fla., last Monday by police.

He was quoted there as saying he was "afraid for his life" if he testified but the cab driver denied making the statement on his return.

Taylor said he was positive in his identification of Fuller. He

Chilly Winds Will Subside, Sunshine Due

Night winds which have chilled Long Beach area residents for the past few nights will subside tonight, following a mostly sunny day, the weather bureau predicted Saturday.

However, tonight's minimum temperature is not expected to rise much above early Saturday's low of 39 degrees. Today's maximum will be several degrees above Saturday's high of 60, the bureau said.

In the mountain resort areas, skiing conditions were reported from fair to good, with only patches of snow covering the ground at lower altitudes. Best conditions were reported at Snow Valley, with 24-30 inches of snow.

Gusty, northeast winds predicted for the mountains died early Saturday night. Prospects appeared good for clear, calm weather today.

Roads will be open and chains are advised.

DOG CHEWS UP FUND FOR WORLD TOUR

RACINE, Wis. (AP)—Two Racine County boys who set out to see the world on 50 cents are home again with a lesson on the high cost of companionship.

Howard Dundene, 13, and Gary Graham, 12, took a dog with them when they set out from their homes at Kansasville Friday.

By the time they reached adjoining Walworth County, the dog was hungry. Fifty cents worth.

Walworth deputies took the trio home.

A reshuffle in the Red Hungarian government had been expected since the Moscow upheaval of Feb. 8 that demoted Georgi Malenkov from Soviet premier to minister of electric power stations.

Nagy became premier and Matyas Rakosi, the real Communist boss of Hungary, stepped into the background in July, 1953, soon after the death of Stalin. Then "government by committee" and as less dominating role by the leadership of Communist parties, was in vogue as a result of signals from Moscow.

Now the wheel is making another turn. Nikita Khrushchev, first secretary of the Soviet Communist party, clearly was the master in the Moscow shift

Dulles in Long Huddle With Adm. Stump

HONOLULU (AP)—Sec. of State Dulles and Adm. Felix B. Stump, top military commander in the Pacific, conferred for two and one half hours Saturday preparatory to their departure for the Bangkok SEATO conference.

When his plane landed from California Saturday Dulles said the recent show of strength in the Formosan area "should provide a helpful lesson to any potential aggressor."

Fifty minutes later Dulles went to the headquarters of the man who directed that show, Adm. Stump, where he remained until noon. The long meeting surprised Naval officers at Pacific headquarters. Dulles had said he wanted a minimum of honors and conferences and wanted to rest while here. There was a steady stream of staff officers in and out of Stump's office during their long conference, a Navy source said.

No meeting was scheduled for this afternoon, but Dulles and his wife were scheduled to dine at the Stump home before the two men and their wives

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Rainbow Edition

Today the Independent, Press-Telegram presents to the readers its most colorful edition.

Eight locally produced color pages dramatize the trend to full-tone illustrations in editorial and advertising presentations.

Other prime features of today's I-P-T include a special section saluting the anniversary of Rotary and the bright, informative Spring Garden Edition of Southland Magazine.

That Lower Molar Must Come Out



A CAT NAMED Talkie puts up with a lot of foolishness from Peter the Great, a monkey. But when Pete starts poking in the mouth, dentist-style, Talkie seems to think enough is enough and nips the South American capuchin on the head. The animals are pets of Nicholas A. Dunaev, a Washington, D. C. author.—(Associated Press Wirephotos.)

U.S. Protest Made Direct to President

Latins Push Effort to Monopolize Sea 200 Miles off Shore

Seizure by the Peruvian Navy of eight American tuna clippers, five of them from San Pedro, brought a prompt protest Saturday from the State Department, which lodged a vigorous dissent with the Peruvian government.

U. S. Ambassador to Peru Harold Tittman requested and received an audience with Peru's President Manuel A. Odría, and Navy Minister Roque Saldaña.

Tittman refused to comment following the conference.

The San Pedro vessels and three others were seized off Peru's northern coast and taken to Talara.

Three Peruvian destroyers guarded the vessels and crew members were not permitted ashore.

Wesley Peyton of The Independent, Press-Telegram's Washington Bureau learned that a U. S. embassy officer has been sent to Talara to investigate.

The officer was expected to arrive in Talara late Saturday night and it was hoped he would be permitted to interview the vessels' masters and crew members and ascertain exactly where the vessels were taken into custody.

Peru, Ecuador and Chile are partners in an effort to monopolize the rich fishing grounds of the Humboldt Current, off South America's west coast.

They lay claim to the waters within 200 miles of their coasts. International law recognizes that waters within a three-mile limit is as belonging to the country whose shores it touches.

Captured by the Peruvian naval forces were the 875-ton

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Chiang's Fliers Blast 20 More Red Ships Near Isle

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist bombers sank or damaged 20 more Communist ships Saturday, trapping a Red troop convoy for the second time in 24 hours near the invasion-buildup base of Tai Island.

Many of the 20 ships hit Saturday were heavily loaded with troops as were the 21 Red warcraft and a submarine sunk or damaged Friday in an air-sea battle off Taishan, 120 miles north of Formosa.

The Nationalist Air Force now claims a total of 41 ships sunk or damaged in Friday's air-sea battle and Saturday's bombing and strafing. The air force also claims to have bombed and sunk a Communist submarine off Taishan, Friday.

The air force communique said only three of 23 Red warcraft caught near Taishan escaped into the open sea. The other 20 were bombed and riddled with machinegun and cannon fire as they attempted to put new Red troops on Taishan.

Little Tai island lies between Nanchi and Matsuo Islands, two of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's island outposts and there are growing indications that the Reds' next strike will be against one of these two islands.

The Communist fleet hit Saturday on its way from the port of Foochow on the Red-held mainland to Taishan, from which the Reds would have to mount their invasion of either Nanchi or Matsuo, military sources said.

19 Ships Send Distress Signal

TOKYO (Sunday) (AP)—Howling gales raking the yellow and east China Sea brought distress signals from up to 19 ships today as Japanese maritime officials said one ship had sunk and another capsized.

Two sailors were reported dead and 45 were missing.

Two of the ships—the Midori Maru of Okinawa and the Nanshu Maru of Japan—were reported in serious trouble with a combined total of 317 persons aboard.



EDGAR FAURE Premier-Designate

Mendes Aide Faure Tries for Cabinet

PARIS (AP)—French President Rene Coty Saturday asked Radical Socialist Edgar Faure, who last month challenged a left-wing newspaper editor to a duel, to attempt to form a new French government.

Faure, right-hand man of deposed Premier Pierre Mendes-France, is the fourth man Coty has asked to try to solve the governmental crisis which started 14 days ago when the National Assembly ousted Mendes-France.

The Radical Socialist leader conferred with Coty for one hour and 25 minutes at the Elysee Palace. He said he gave the President his tentative acceptance of the task of premier-designate. He began immediate consultations to determine whether he can form a government acceptable to the National Assembly.

The 46-year-old Faure was premier of France for 40 days in 1952 before he fell while trying to push the annual national budget through the Assembly.

Last month he felt slighted by an article in the Leftist Weekly, Express, and challenged 31-year-old editor Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber to a duel. He was taking determined target practice in a local shooting gallery before Mendes-France cooled him down and the matter was settled amicably.

Coty turned to Faure after leaders of the 11 political groups in the Assembly failed in an extraordinary session to agree on a premier-designate.

Political observers were cautious in predicting Faure's chances, but most gave him considerable hope of forming a government. He probably can count on support from the Socialists, a majority of the Radical Socialists and some backing from the right-wing followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, and the Catholic Popular Republicans.

L.A.C. SAYS:

No Majority

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cow. Their actions coincide with most moves by Russia. Turnoil is their chief object and obstruction their weapon. It is understandable how helpless an administration would be in this country under like circumstances.

All real power is in the lower house of the French government. This would correspond to our House of Representatives. The upper house would be comparable to our Senate. But whereas our Senate has greater powers than our lower house, the upper house is virtually powerless in France. The President elected by the people is without power. He is a symbol as is the Queen of England. When a government fails, the President calls on some leader to form a new government. That leader must make up his government to get a majority vote of approval from the 12 party, 627-member House of Parliament. Any time he fails to get a vote of confidence his government falls.

It is a tragic picture for France, because it retards her industrial growth and prosperity. It is dangerous for the United States and all other countries opposing Communism. We have six divisions of our troops which must be serviced through French ports. The whole European armament program is again delayed by a rabble-type government brawling as it changes governments more than twice each year.

If we were to visualize a comparable picture for our lower house we would have, say, 100 Republicans and 80 Democrats. 25 ADAs, 100 Communists, 30 New Dealers, 20 America-Firsters, etc. We cannot think of as many, dissident groups that might be factors in such a government here. Our greatest asset has been our stability of government. We have had such stability to a greater extent than any nation in Europe. It has been the result of our two-party system.

As this is written, France is without a cabinet to make important decisions. Before it is read that government may have fallen. It should cause each American be grateful for the system under which we operate. But we must also be greatly concerned over the situation in France. A weaker France or one headed by Communists could soon mean the conquest of Europe by the Communists. Such a weakness on the part of France means we must decide if we would oppose Communist aggressions in Europe without actual French participation on our side.

Once again Europe must wait on France before a European army is provided. Once again we must decide if we are to continue to send billions of dollars to aid a people who have so little stability. There is no majority party that can rule in France. It may be there will not be such rule unless another Napoleon seizes the reins of government. France is doing its best to set an example of a failure in democracy.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily represent the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Peru Seizes California Tuna Vessels

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Alaska Recker, mother boat of the fleet; Marsha Anne, Sea King, Stanford, Miss Universe, all of San Pedro, and the Santa Ana, E. F. Lucido and Arctic Maid, from Monterey.

Approximately 100 men were in the crews of the boats which sailed for the fishing grounds the last week in December and the first week in January.

The Alaska Recker and Marsha Anne are owned by Andrew Villich, the Sea King by Tom Mason, the Stanford by Matt Karmelich and Miss Universe by Jerry Thomas.

The eight craft rounded up by Peru brought to 15 the number of foreign ships Peru has seized, including two other U.S. fishing craft, within the past three months.

The United States, Britain and other nations have protested Peru's action without any results.

The fishing boats Tony Bay and Western Clipper, both of Seattle, were seized last month and held until the owners paid fines of \$5,000 each.

Earlier, fines totalling \$3,000, 000 were levied against five ships of Greek millionaire Aristotile Onassis's whaling fleet.

Last year, Congress passed a law permitting owners of American fishing vessels grabbed and fined by Peru to lodge a claim with the State Department for the amount of the fine.

U.S. authorities then would investigate and make a refund if the facts warrant such action.

So far, however, no claims have been filed with the State Department.

Mason Case, acting manager of the Fishermen's Co-operative Assn. of San Pedro, said that sketchy radio reports received by the association from the boats indicated they were taken well outside the three-mile limit.

Wheel Chair Hit, Veteran Injured

A 78-year-old Spanish-American War veteran, Ora J. Roberts, 78, of 4621 E. 6th St., suffered serious injuries Saturday when his electric wheel chair was struck by an auto driven by Fred Kramer, 61, aircraft worker of 2919 Theresa St., police reported.

Roberts was treated in Veterans Administration Hospital for undetermined head injuries after the accident at 7th St. and Orizaba Ave. Police cited Kramer for failure to yield the right of way and cutting corners when making a turn.

SCOTSWOMAN SEEKS ASYLUM IN RED RUSSIA

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—A Scottish woman, who apparently was rejected by the Russians here when she applied for political asylum, returned Saturday to her hotel.

Mrs. E. E. W. Grossett of Edinburgh told reporters she wanted to wait here for a reply from Moscow to a letter she wrote in which she repeated her request for asylum.

In Edinburgh, Grossett, a 71-year-old invalid, has refused to be worried about his wife.

"You know how women are," he told reporters. "My wife often leaves and then comes back again when she runs out of money."

Fires Raise Hope for 16 on Air Liner

(Continued From Page A-1.)

one plane. The temperature was expected to drop to five degrees tonight.

The twin-engine TWA Martin Skyliner had left Albuquerque with 13 passengers and a crew of three for the 60-mile hop to Santa Fe. The tail-end of a blizzard was blowing light snow over the area.

Saturday, group after group of volunteers and Civil Air Patrol ground parties streamed through Santo Domingo Indian pueblo at sundown, shivering from freezing cold, living evidence of the suffering from exposure any survivors of the plane would be undergoing.

None of those returning reported any sign of the plane. Several Indians in the area told of seeing a huge plane circling the area as if in distress and two told the CAP they heard a violent explosion soon after seeing the plane disappear to the southwest.

Pete Quintana, a rancher, observed a plane circling his home southwest of Santo Domingo, thru the times, each time disappearing briefly in a heavy snow, only to return as if searching for a place to land. He said the plane's wheels were down.

Actor Has Surgery
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Paul Douglas Saturday underwent minor surgery in Midway Hospital for varicose veins. Attendants reported he was in "fine" condition and would remain hospitalized for several days.

Dulles in Long Huddle With Adm. Stump

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leave for Manila and Bangkok at about 10 p.m. Saturday night, (1:00 a.m. Sunday, pst).

There was no announcement of what they talked about, but on his arrival Dulles said in a prepared statement he would confer with Stump and wanted to hear details of the Tachen evacuation.

They presumably will leave on separate planes but one source said that at the last minute they might decide to go together in Dulles' plane.

In a brief talk with newsmen who met his plane, the smiling Secretary of State said he saw "nothing new" in the Russian proposal to freeze world armaments and destroy all atomic and hydrogen weapons.

In a statement to newsmen, Dulles concentrated on the Tachen evacuation, for which he gave full credit to Stump.

"I want him to tell me here of the details about the splendid assistance which was rendered to the forces of the Republic of China to enable them to regroup for the greater security of the Formosa area."

"This deployment from the Tachen Islands was carried through without an incident and without a casualty. That was due to Adm. Stump and the forces under his command. They provided an umbrella of military might which effectively deterred the Chinese Communist air and naval forces from any efforts at intervention. All of our people will want to say to Adm. Stump and those under his command, 'well done.'"

"The unified work of the Republic of China, and of our own forces acting under a nearly unanimous resolution of Congress should provide a helpful lesson to any potential aggressor," Dulles concluded.

A Navy spokesman said Stump would stay on in the Far East after the Bangkok conference for a tour of U.S. military facilities.

There were eight in Dulles' party, including Walter Robertson, assistant secretary of state.

U.S. to Study A-Power Aid for Asians

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is prepared to explore with additional friendly Asian countries how to use America's atomic power for peaceful purposes, it was disclosed Saturday.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is ready to discuss this at the Bangkok conference of the Manila pact nations which opens next Wednesday.

Dulles' talks with the Asian leaders will follow up conversations the State Department has held here with representatives of the embassies of the southeast Asian nations.

It was stressed that the possibility of the peaceful uses of atomic energy would not be limited only to Manila Pact powers. These nations, in addition to the United States, are Thailand, the Philippines, Pakistan, Australia, New Zealand, Britain and France.

Philippines Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo revealed Saturday night that he had urged Dulles to use the Bangkok gathering "to show the world, in a concrete form, how the atomic nations are turning their attention to the peaceful uses of the atom."

Last week the Atomic Energy Commission announced it has agreed to sell 10 tons of heavy water to India for use in a nuclear reactor to be built near Bombay.

Heavy water is a good moderator in an atomic reactor. India has announced its intention to foster atomic research strictly for peaceful purposes—not for A-bombs.

Romulo, former president of the United Nations, said the atomic-sharing program he has recommended to Dulles need not cost much at the start.

Rolling Hills Flier, Compton Pilot Collide; Both Live

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pilot W. J. Zepp, of nearby Rolling Hills, walked away with only minor injuries last night after his private plane collided with another craft at Compton Airport and later crash landed at International Airport.

Airport officials said the land-gear of Zepp's plane crashed through the top of another plane while the latter was taking off from Compton Airport. The other pilot, Clifford McDaniel, Compton, was struck on the head, suffering minor injuries.

Zepp pulled up his disabled plane and radioed nearby International Airport to prepare for a crash landing. When he brought the plane down the landing gear collapsed and his aircraft ground looped.

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:33 a.m. Sunset: 6:41 p.m. Moonrise: 5:08 a.m. Moonset: 4:02 p.m.
Tides: High, 7:28 a.m., 5.7 ft.; 8:39 p.m., 4.2 ft. Low, 1:24 a.m., 1.7 ft.; 2:24 p.m., 0.5 ft.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:32 a.m. Sunset: 6:42 p.m. Moonrise: 5:43 a.m. Moonset: 5:05 p.m.
Tides: High, 8:01 a.m., 5.8 ft.; 9:01 p.m., 4.5 ft. Low, 2:00 a.m., 1.3 ft.; 2:50 p.m., 0.7 ft.

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In His Footprints

"My foot hath kept His steps,
His way have I kept."

Job 23:12



Ash Wednesday this week opens Lent . . . When 40 days and more are spent . . . By church-folk in devout accord . . . And worship of 'The Risen Lord' . . . 'The Shepherd' verse will take the name . . . Of 'In His Footprints' and proclaim . . . The grandeur of the Easter theme . . . And Jesus' sacrifice supreme . . . Pause and dwell on this thought each day . . . And live your life the reverent way.

JULIEN C. HYER

HERE'S A REAL FISHING TALE

Boat's Crew Discovers 'New Mate' Is Girl, 22

OSTEND, Belgium (AP)—A Belgian fishing boat plowing Friday when under the name of through heavy seas en route to her brother Leon she was taken to sea as mate by Capt. Frederic Vanderwal. Becoming suspicious her owners in Ostend: "New Vanderwal. What should we do?"

The owners immediately ordered the vessel to return. And when it docked Friday at Ostend off stepped 22-year-old Liliane Saudemont.

It was Liliane's second attempt in 14 months to take up the sailor's life. In December 1953 she joined the crew of a Norwegian cargo ship and was disclosed to be a girl when immigration officials checked the crew on arrival in Canada. She was shipped back to Belgium then.

Poland's 'War' Ends

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Polish state council, the highest authority in that Communist-ruled country, formally ended Saturday the state of war with Germany.

L.A. Divorcee Found Slain in Her Bed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A divorcee was found beaten to death in her bed at her apartment Saturday night.

Police identified her as Mrs. Karil Rogers Graham, 39, registrar at an art school.

Detectives said she had been raped and struck at least two blows on the head with a heavy instrument. Her nightgown had been pulled over her head. No weapon was found.

Her purse was empty and the apartment had been ransacked. "If it wasn't a burglary, it certainly was made to look like it," said Chief of Detectives Thad Brown.

Neighbors told police they heard what sounded like a scuffle in Mrs. Graham's apartment about 5 a. m. Saturday. The body was not discovered until Saturday night when James Lipson, apartment manager, noticed the door to her apartment was open.

Police said they were checking a report that two men had left the apartment Friday midnight after a swimming party in the apartment building patio pool.

Officers also found an address book in the apartment and began checking it for clues.

Woman Tumbles off Chimney, Dies

MOJAVE (AP)—Eleanor Marshall, 39, of 1294 E. Baseline Dr., San Bernardino, died of head injuries Friday after falling from a 103-foot-high chimney at the California Portland Cement Co. project.

The plant, now under construction, is nine miles west of here.

Deputy Coroner Ross Jones reported the woman had been drinking with some of the construction workers prior to the accident.

Senator Chiang Guest

TAIPEI, Formosa (Sunday) (AP)—Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine), arrived today for a two-day visit to Formosa. Sen. Smith, who flew in from Tokyo, will be the dinner guest Monday night of Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

GOP Convention Site Built by (Gulp!) WPA

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The unobstructed by a single pillar. From the platform the voices of such men as Rep. Joe Martin will echo around a hall which has heard the thud of Ezzard Charles' gloves, the swish of the skates of Sonja Henie, the cow-boy singing of Gene Autry and laughter stirred by the antics of the Harlem Globetrotters.

GOP delegates in downtown hotels will have to cover the six miles south by car, bus and taxi. But once there the motorist has no problem. The hard-surfaced and lighted parking lot accommodates 4,000 cars — free.

120-Lb. Lion Caught Near Capistrano

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO (AP)—A seven-foot, 120-pound mountain lion that had been killing pheasants and other fowl raised on nearby ranches was tracked down and killed Saturday.

Leo Douglas of Anaheim said the lion was spotted near a home in the San Juan Hot Springs area 15 miles east of here. He said he arrived with four trained hounds, which quickly picked up the scent and cornered the lion. One dog was badly clawed.

The animal was reported to have done some damage at the Lazy W Ranch, owned by the Methodist Church. The ranch maintains a large flock of pheasants and peacocks.

More than 20,000 persons can crowd into it as Dwight D. Eisenhower proved in October 1952, when he spoke there bidding for the office he now holds. Whether a second term is to be born for him there is, of course, in the laps of the political gods.

Some horse stalls will have to be ripped down in exposition buildings adjoining the palace. That's where the party committees will hold those all-important sessions to iron things out.

The big convention platform will be set up in an arena 237 feet long by 142 feet wide, under a ceiling 104 feet high—in space

Nevada Earthquake Recorded at U of C

BERKELEY (AP)—A moderate but sharp regional earthquake centering in Nevada's much-shaken Dixie Valley was registered on the University of California seismograph Saturday afternoon.

Seismologist W. C. Marion timed the tremor at 3:15:15 p.m. PST, and said it had a Richter magnitude of about 4½.

BAKER



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'...On a Clear Day, You Can See...'



GRAY OUTLINES of the coast of Santa Catalina Island loom in the background of this seascape by Staff Photographer Don Webster.

Venturing from their car toward water's edge, two strollers look beyond the breakwater at the land 22 miles distant.

'Oil Island' Foes Rally for Meeting

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Shore line protective interests will mass their strength at a hearing in Los Angeles Thursday by the State Lands Commission in connection with the commission's plans to lease additional strips of state tidelands off Huntington Beach.

The hearing was called after Orange County groups protested any proposal which would call for development of islands as offshore drilling sites. The Orange groups acted after it was learned the Lands Commission had taken preliminary steps to lease a tideland strip for a distance of a mile and a half east of Eighth St. in Huntington Beach.

Officials of the commission said the leasing is planned to protect the state's interests against drainage in connection with new oil activity in the well-studded Orange County coast community. They said Thursday's hearing, to be held at 10 a.m. in Room 515 of the State Building, was called specifically in connection with the Huntington Beach situation.

It appears, however, that various organizations interested in the general problem of protecting beaches against damage by oil exploitation will be represented on the theory that what is done at Huntington Beach may set precedents for state tidelands operations elsewhere.

William Gallienne, manager of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce, who will be one of a committee representing the Orange County Coast Association, said his group will urge that tidelands oil drilling be done from offshore sites, rather than artificial islands, "so long as practicable."

Gallienne said Saturday that since 1933 some 508 wells have been drilled at Huntington Beach to produce oil, all from shore sites and without defacing the beach. Eighty-one percent of the state tidelands royalties, he said, have come from Huntington Beach. A continuation of the present method of operations is strongly favored by Orange County groups, he said, but he added that he is not disposed to urge a flat prohibition of island development.

Another representative of the Orange Coast Association will be Rear Adm. John R. McKinney (USN-Ret.) of Seal Beach. Mayor Roy Seabridge and City Attorney Charles Bauer of Huntington Beach will be on hand and others from Orange County expected to be present include Selim Franklin, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, and Frank Wharton, secretary of the Orange League of Cities.

Among other groups likely to be represented are the Shoreline Planning Commission and the California Shoreline Protective League. These groups have evinced interest in protecting the entire California coastline against beach despoliation resulting from oil activity. Numerous bills have been introduced in the current session of the Legislature in connection with this problem.

Progress in Desegregation Hailed



AMONG THE SPEAKERS at a Brotherhood Week conference here Saturday were Dr. James Kirk (left), Loyola University professor; Joshua Marcus, executive director of Jewish Community Center; Father William J. Barry, and Robert Minor, of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. — (Staff)

How local area people of all races and faiths have made progress in learning to work together for desegregation was told Saturday at a meeting on the Business and Technology Division campus of Long Beach City College.

Forty persons — Caucasians, Negroes, Orientals, Catholics, Protestants, Jews — were present for the program, sponsored by the Long Beach Committee on Community Relations.

The meeting, which was climaxed by a dinner at Coast Inn, 1045 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., preceded Brotherhood Week which opens today.

Hugh MacColl, committee chairman, was in charge of arrangements. The conference had the theme "Opening Doors."

"The myth that property values go down when Negroes or Orientals buy property was disproved by the Luigi Laurenti survey of Leimert Park in Los Angeles, so real estate dealers seldom tell it any more," said blond Elaine Johnson, State College sociology major, when she addressed the housing workshop.

Dr. James Kirk, instructor at Loyola University; Clarence Johnson, West Coast director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Robert Minor, local real estate man and NAACP member, also addressed the housing workshop.

Minor said many houses in the area on West Palmer Ave., Compton, where a Negro family moved last fall still bear signs "This Property Is Not for Sale."

"Shortly after the Negro family moved in," said Minor, "real estate salesmen informed home owners in the neighborhood that property values would decrease. They urged the owners to sell out. But instead the home owners, displaying good neighborhood spirit, declined to sell out, welcomed the Negro family as friends and erected the signs to keep from being bothered by the salesmen."

The head of that particular Negro family is a former Army officer who served in World War II and in Korea and teaches in the Compton school district, Minor said.

Atty. Sam Sheets of Los Angeles, addressing the employment workshop, said many employers no longer ask about the nationality, religion or racial origin of prospective employees.

Father William J. Barry and Joshua Marcus, executive director of the Jewish Community Council, addressed the church and community relations workshop.

Trio Held for Wiretapping

NEW YORK (AP)—Three men were charged Saturday with setting up an elaborate telephone-tapping service on Manhattan's swank east side, home of kings of industry, finance and society. Police said they knew of only 35 lines that were tapped but that the three had the equipment and organization to listen in on thousands of conversations. Some of the lines tapped went to officials of the E. R. Squibb Pharmaceutical Co., William J. Keating, counsel for the New York City Anti-Crime Committee said. He said it was possible the taps had been set up to give competitors inside information on Squibb's operations.

FSA Leader Talks to 'Seniors'

James Bretherton, chief administrator of the Long Beach office, Federal Security Agency, will speak on "Economic Problems of the Aging" at the Senior Citizens Forum Monday, 7:30 p.m., at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Bretherton has served with the Social Security Administration since 1936 in Spokane and Sacramento and has been in the Long Beach office since 1940.

Final lecture in the current Lakewood series, sponsored by the City College School for Adults, will be given by Chaplain W. R. Hall on Monday, Feb. 28, on "Religious Aspects of Aging." Both lectures are open to the public without charge.

Smog Curbs on Everyone, Kennedy Aim

LOS ANGELES (AP)—County Counsel Harold W. Kennedy said Saturday the state legislature should be asked to crack down on school districts and other political subdivisions now immune from smog-law enforcement. Kennedy said he would urge the County Board of Supervisors to recommend changes in the state air-pollution laws as a result of a ruling Friday by Municipal Judge Mark Brandler.

The judge dismissed three cases involving school principals and custodians, holding the law Virginia Way, South Laguna, did not apply to school districts riding in one of the cars, was or other political subdivisions. He ruled that failure of the legislature to include governmental units in the smog code blemish, was intentional, consequently, none could be prosecuted for asserted violations.

Two Hurt When Cars Crash; One Vehicle Burns

Two persons were injured when two cars collided Saturday at Cedar and 8th St., and one car burst into flames.

The fire was put out by the Fire Department. No one was burned.

Paul T. Ridge, 25, of 31616 Virginia Way, South Laguna, riding in one of the cars, was treated at Seaside Hospital for cuts over the left eye.

Nathaniel Jivins, 24, of Montebello, passenger in the other car, was treated at Seaside for leg and back injuries.

Capt. Marlette Collapses Fighting Blaze in Garage

Over-exertion at the scene of a garage blaze Saturday afternoon sent Fire Capt. Lacey Marlette to Seaside Hospital where he was held for observation.

The fire, of undetermined origin, damaged a garage and a shed at the rear of 1109 E. Hill St., the residence of S. M. Cummings, police reported.

Two engine companies fought the blaze under the direction of Batt. Chief Cullen A. Odette. Firemen summoned an ambulance when Capt. Marlette slumped to his knees during fire fighting operations.

Woman Held After 3-Car Crash; 1 Hurt

A woman passenger was hurt and a woman driver of another car was jailed on suspicion of drunk driving Saturday afternoon after a three-car-tangle on Orange Ave. at Washington St. Treated at Seaside Hospital for possible head and spine injuries was Margaret E. Chevalier, 56, of 6015 Lemon Ave. Police said she was riding with Alipio Tomassacci, 44, an aircraft assembler of 4928 San Carlos Ave., Compton.

Jailed was Blanche F. Moon, 49, of Huntington Park, who, according to Patrolmen C. R. Dillon and R. F. Hall, had no identification or driver's license on her person. At the police station she gave her name and address.

The third car was driven by Edward R. Jones, 68, of Fillmore.

Earth-Movers Sent to Islands

Fifteen front-end loaders, tractors used in road construction, were hoisted aboard the Norwegian motorship Bow Canada at Berth 145 Saturday, bound for Manila, P. I.

The equipment was manufactured by Pettibone Mulliken Corp. of Chicago and each tractor weighs six and one-half tons. They were purchased by the Philippine Bureau of Public Highways.

The loading of the tractors here was supervised by Burns Steamship Co., agents for Maersk Line, owners of the Bow Canada.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.3
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Feb. 20, 1955



HORNS INTO DE MILLE FILM

"So this is Hollywood?" sniffs Mary Carabao, one of six water buffalo which arrived at Wilmington Saturday aboard the Matson Lines freighter S. S. Hawaiian Pilot. Mary is 18 years old and has horns two feet long. The animals were imported from Hawaii for the re-filming of Cecil B. DeMille's classic, "Ten Commandments." — (Staff Photo.)

Trifle Cool? Now Back in Iowa in '36..

It got down to 39 in Long Beach Saturday and there were complaints about the cold.

Some of the lamentations came from former Iowans. They had forgotten the Iowa winter of 1936. In 19 years you can forget a lot...

The mercury plunged to 36 degrees below zero at Emmetsburg, Iowa, on Jan. 22, 1936. Emmetsburg was only one of

the towns in the tall corn country snowbound in the Big Winter.

Farm roads were blocked for weeks. Trains stalled in drifts, some 1,000 feet long.

Schools and churches were closed to save fuel. In many an Iowa town woodchopping crews (A.D. 1936) were organized. Corn was burned as fuel.

Weather stations averaged 15 days of zero or lower in January. The February total

was 19 days of zero or below. In Pinky George's bar at Des Moines the patrons sat all night waiting, cheerfully, for taxis.

★ ★ ★
In Long Beach next Saturday morning at 9 a. m. buses will leave from 148 E. Ocean Blvd. for the Iowa picnic in Lincoln Park, East Los Angeles. This is picnic weather.

Columbia

cordially invites you to attend the annual Red Cross benefit Fashion Show, featuring Lawrence Welk's Orchestra and newest spring styles, Tuesday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

2-in-1 Ensemble

by Forever Young

Sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2
Sizes 12 to 20



Two outfits in one, and together they make fashion music! Wear separately, or as a duet, and get two-for-your-money! The coat is long and full, rounded lapels, and it can be worn over other dresses. Moulded-midriff checked taffeta sheath has peg pockets, self belt, and neckline is outlined with taffeta cording. In black or navy. All wonderful.

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Here, you think you'll agree, is an exciting collection — one thousand one hundred fifty-four (1,154) ALL DIFFERENT STAMPS for only \$1.00 — to introduce our approval service. ELMO STAMP CO. Dept. 10 960 Sixth Ave., New York 1, N.Y.

Demos Urge \$20 Tax Cut for Everyone

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats opened a drive Saturday to cut personal income taxes by \$20 for each taxpayer, and each dependent, effective next Jan. 1.

The proposed tax cuts, opposed by President Eisenhower, will be tacked on to another tax measure sponsored by the President and sent into an expected hot floor debate next week.

House Speaker Rayburn announced that this strategy had been decided on in a two-hour meeting of Democratic leaders and Democratic members of the ways and means committee.

Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.), senior Republican on the ways and means committee, called the Democratic proposal "absolutely irresponsible" and said "as usual, the Democrats are putting politics above the nation's security."

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), chairman of the Senate finance committee, promptly announced opposition to this or any other tax reduction until the federal budget is balanced.

Rayburn said the Democratic majority on the ways and means committee, in a meeting Monday, will support the President's proposal for a one-year extension of some corporation and excise taxes—bringing in a total of 3 million dollars annually. Under present law the taxes are due to expire April 1.

Rayburn said also that the Democratic committee members decided to support an amendment to be offered by Rep. Mills (D-Ark.) specifying a \$20 credit on income taxes for each taxpayer and each of his dependents. The credit would be effective on income received on and after next Jan. 1, and withholding from pay envelopes would be reduced accordingly.

Congressional experts estimated the plan would remove four million families from the income taxpaying rolls. For example, if a man with a wife and child now pays \$80 tax, he would owe no tax under the new proposal.

Since the Democrats control the committee, the amendment doubtless will be included in the bill when it comes up for consideration now scheduled for next Thursday.

Rayburn estimated that the proposed personal income tax cuts would mean the loss of about \$1,400,000,000 for each full year.

Humphrey Defends Spending Policies

CHICAGO (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey said Saturday that if world conditions continue to improve, the U. S. could have "both a balanced budget and lower tax rates."

Humphrey, addressing the National Canners Association, pledged that the government "will keep trying to cut spending further."

He said the expanding economy could provide the government with greater tax income even at lower rates.

Humphrey said the administration has cut the defense budget because 65 per cent of the total budget goes for major defense spending.

Humphrey said government spending has not been cut fast enough because "the government can only reduce its expenses by putting people out of work, either directly or indirectly."

"Under these circumstances," he said, "it would not be prudent to cut government spending too fast, even if it were possible to do so."

George Sees Ike's Tariff Bill Winning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) Saturday predicted victory in the Senate for President Eisenhower's tariff-cutting foreign trade program which has been approved by the House.

The veteran senator, who has steered several trade measures through the Senate in past years, conceded there would be a sharp fight to restrict the program. However, he anticipated final approval without changes.

"I don't think it will be as hard fought as it was in the House," George told a reporter.

George now is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Formerly, he was chairman of the Finance Committee which handles such reciprocal trade legislation.

Appeals Court OKs Hearing for Chessman

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Ninth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed Saturday to hear Caryl Chessman's appeal from a death sentence.

No date was set for the hearing but a unanimous ruling said all seven judges would sit to hear the case.

The decision was on Chessman's plea for reversal of a Jan. 4 ruling by Federal District Judge Louis E. Goodman denying him a writ of habeas corpus and a stay of execution.

Chessman, 33, was convicted of kidnapping and attempted rape in the Los Angeles "Iloilo" case. He has had five stays of execution.



VIEWING HIS TWINS in the new Baby Showcase at Community Hospital, Donald Radcliff of 6836 Hunt-dale St. taps for silence from Denise Nanette, whose brother Donald Jerry sleeps like a good boy. Other

pleased papas, from left, are Robert Warren, 2251 Mira Ave.; Stephen Oates, 7203 Stearns St., and Gilbert Loper, 7308 Marcelle St., Paramount.—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson.)

ROOM FOR IMPATIENT PAPAS

Community Unveils Showcase for Babies

Fathers now may view their new offspring in a Baby Show Case at Community Hospital.

Designed by Howard Hatfield, administrator, the viewing windows—different from the vertical windows of most hospital nurseries—are wide enough for eight babies in bassinets to be shown at one time.

The bed portion of the bassinets, when raised is at approximately the same angle as the lower glass of the windows. This makes it possible for the fathers and other admirers to have a close view of the babies and it eliminates the necessity of a nurse holding the baby to be seen.

A stainless steel bar permits the visitors to lean comfortably without touching the window itself.

Hatfield says the designing of this type of viewing window resulted from his observance of fathers and other members of the families pressing their noses against the windowpane in order to view the "little darlings."

The Baby Show Case is part of a complete alteration and modernization program of the maternity department of Community Hospital. The new

Doctors may examine babies in a room adjacent to the nursery without entering the nursery proper.

nursery has oxygen piped in for its 10 incubators and two Air Locks, an air purifying system, and the latest type bassinets.

Beds in the maternity wards are in separate cubicles, and a Community Hospital averages 150 births a month.

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GET ALL THE FACTS

At either of the Harrod Diagnostic Offices, where no effort or expense is spared to determine what your trouble is, where it is located, how severe it is and what to do to . . .

GET WELL

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To acquaint you with our facilities, we will give our regular \$5.00 examination for one week, for just \$1.00. Be sure you get YOUR EXAMINATION AT HARROD'S, a reliable local institution, which has served this community for nearly two decades. Our complete \$5.00 examination, consisting of Physical, X-Ray, Laboratory, Endocardograph, complete Fluoroscope with thorough explanation of our findings and conclusions.

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New Spring "Rayella"

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3 for \$8.75. Be smart—snap up plenty of these frosty end-on-end washable rayons! Every one is so finely woven, it has the rich feel of fine challis. And what a riot of spring color! Pink, mint green, maize, sea foam, light grey or blue...the perfect complement to your deep-tone slacks. Absolutely worry-free in the sud's too! Hurry! S, M, L, XL.



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Ike's School Bill Subject to Changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) indicated Saturday the administration will accept changes in its controversial school-construction bill.

The New Jersey Republican is former chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, which has been studying the program. He also is sponsor of President Eisenhower's school-construction bill.

Smith told newsmen he expects Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare—or her representatives—to make another appearance before the committee next week to reply to criticism of the program.

Asked by newsmen if he believes the department is ready to accept some changes in the administration bill, he replied, "I see no reason why it is immune to changes."

State education officials and spokesmen for national education groups have criticized the administration proposal. It would provide a federal outlay of \$1,120,000,000, mostly in loans, to stimulate an overall \$7,000,000,000 investment in school buildings, over three years.

WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (AP) — The has started hearings on bills to status of major legislation at the end of this week:

FOREIGN AFFAIRS: The President has signed a resolution underscoring his authority to commit U. S. forces to the defense of the Formosa area. The Senate has ratified a mutual assistance treaty with Formosa.

MILITARY: The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill to extend the draft law four years.

VETERANS: The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill continuing eligibility of servicemen for GI educational benefits, if they were in service by Jan. 31.

RECIPROCAL TRADE: The House has passed a bill extending the reciprocal trade program three years and giving the President additional authority to cut tariffs. The Senate has not acted.

SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION: Legislation to provide federal aid for school construction is pending in the Senate and House education and labor committees.

STATEHOOD: The House Interior Committee has approved a bill to admit both Alaska and Hawaii to statehood. There has been no House or Senate action.

PAY RAISES: The House sent to the Senate a bill raising the pay of congressmen and federal judges, the increase for congressmen being \$10,000 a year. The House Civil Service Committee has started hearings on bills to raise the pay of postal and civil service employees. The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved a bill raising congressional and judicial salaries 50 per cent.

POSTAL RATES: Legislation to increase postal rates, including a one-cent boost in letter-mailing costs, is pending in the House Post Office Committee.

TAXES: The House Ways and Means Committee is expected soon to recommend continuance of wartime excise and corporate tax rates due to expire in April.


WAGES: A bill to boost the minimum wage from 75 cents to 90 cents or more is pending in the House Labor Committee.

FARM PRICES: The House Agriculture Committee has started hearings on a bill to restore farm-price props to 90 per cent of parity.

Chavez Asks Survey of Airline Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Dennis Chavez asked the Civil Aeronautics Board Saturday to investigate airline service in New Mexico and suggested that more air lines be permitted to serve the state.

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**NOW 2 BIG SHOPPING NIGHTS
IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH . . .
MONDAY and FRIDAY!**

Government Plans Housing Survey in Hunt for Key to Building Boom

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government, which cannot decide whether to be elated or worried over the housing boom, is going to try to find out this spring whether housing vacancies are increasing and if so, where and in what kind of housing.

Construction in general boomed strongly throughout the general business downturn in 1953 and 1954, and recent figures from the Commerce Department indicated that housing starts in the last three months were at a record high for those months.

The Commerce Department predicted that the construction industry this year — led by housing—would again outdo all previous records, reaching 80½ billion dollars, 7 per cent over the 1954 record of 37 billions.

It was learned that the Census Bureau will carry out the probe, from April through June, of how all this building is affecting vacancies. It will study vacancies in some 31,000 dwelling units in 230 town and country areas in all parts of the nation.

While the sample survey of vacancies is going on, the Census Bureau will be planning a special, larger sampling survey of all aspects of housing, for which it has asked Congress to provide \$500,000, and an overall program of stepped up information-gathering on the construction industry in general. For this is has asked \$800,000.

Both projects depend upon congressional approval. But a panel of research specialists met with Census Bureau and Commerce Department officials here Friday to lay the groundwork for the proposed big sample survey of housing, which would take in about 160,000 dwelling units and would be carried out some time after mid-year.

Details of plans for the survey were learned from Wayne F. Daugherty, who heads the housing statistics section of the Census Bureau.

Talks with several government officials in the past few days indicated that with the construction industry booming fast, and with private home-building leading the way in the boom, the government feels increasingly a need to know—and be sure it knows—whether the supply of housing is likely to outrun demand, or whether the boom is solidly based on unsatisfied demand for more and better homes.

Federal Housing Chief Albert M. Cole took a bright view of the situation in an interview. He said that the record number of housing starts represents "real progress," and added: "We are not even remotely worried about the possibility of collapse."

Walter Schneider, chief of the construction statistics and economics branch of the Commerce Department's business and defense services administration, was less sanguine.

He said: "The present high level of construction is out of line with family formations, which are going down. From 1950 to 1954 family formations average about 800,000 a year. They are probably at about 500,000 a year now. This is against a rate of construction of 1,400,000 dwelling units a year at present."

By "family formations" he meant the setting up of new families.

Schneider said the present low rate of family formations, which arises from the low period of birthrates during the depression of the '30s—will persist until the early '60s. Then, he said, the high birthrate of the war years will take hold in a sharp upswing of new families looking for homes, and "then we must have the greatest building boom of all time."

Schneider indicated that he was viewing the present housing boom with caution, not alarm.

Hearst Tells Ike His Policy Solid

WASHINGTON (AP)—William Randolph Hearst Jr., publisher of the New York Journal-American, told President Eisenhower Saturday the American policy of "strength without provocation" is paying off in Russia.

Hearst, who recently visited Moscow, called at the White House to report on his observations.

He said he told the President the Russians constantly object to American air bases ringing their country but "obviously are impressed by them."

70,000 Wives, Tots to Join GIs Overseas

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 70,000 wives and children will join their American servicemen overseas during the next six months, the Armed Forces announced Saturday.

The announcement reflected a major speedup in the movement of GI families to foreign bases.

Improvement in housing conditions, a bottleneck since post-war occupancy of foreign outposts began, was cited as the major factor allowing the speedup.

The armed forces also are cutting delays which have found families joining servicemen only after waiting months for transportation.

There now are more than 305,000 dependents overseas. Since some will be coming home, the net gain in the next six months will be fewer than 70,000. The number of overseas troops, Army, Navy and Air Force, was disclosed last week as 1,317,000.

The increasing movement of

civilians to outlying military posts was taken in some quarters as an important additional sign that this country does not expect the cold war to turn hot.

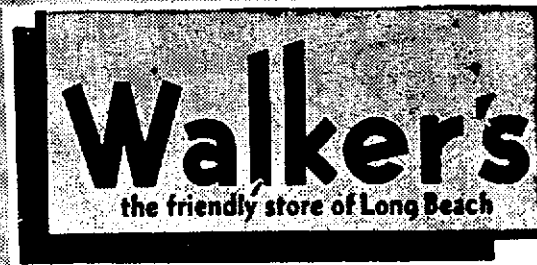
The administration, from President Eisenhower on down, concedes that an outbreak of war would confront the military with an acute problem in trying to evacuate civilians, especially in western Europe. Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson voiced

fear a few days ago that in event of war "the boys will be more worried about getting their families back home than they will about fighting the war."

An Army spokesman said servicemen and their families are told "that they are accepting a calculated risk, whether it be from health and sanitary standards, action by a hostile force or other hazards."

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45" Washable Spun Rayon Prints

Fascinating high fashion patterns and colors in this crease-resistant fabric. And you can actually swish these lovely prints through soap and water, they'll keep their glowing colors. Regular 1.19 a yard value.

69¢ yd.



45" Embroidered Spun Rayon

One of the newest fabrics of the season—butcher rayon crash with a shining lurex embroidered all-over design. A completely washable fabric, lurex is non-tarnishable. (pattern sketched: McCall 3110)

4.95 yd.

Cotton Lace

Your future will look real sunny in a gown made of lovely cotton lace, this season fashion-right for afternoon, dinner or formal wear. Marvelous array of colors. 35-36 inches wide. (pattern sketched: Vogue 8468)

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Imported Imago and Flocked Organdy

All combed yarn, permanent finish organdy, 40 inches wide and in a wonderful choice of dainty floral or dot combinations. For dresses and curtains, too. 10 colors. (pattern sketched McCall's 3180)

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Brand new selection of pillowcase prints in an extra fine count percale. A host of beautiful new color and pattern combinations. They're ideal for aprons and skirts, too.

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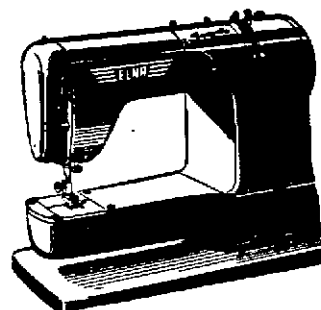
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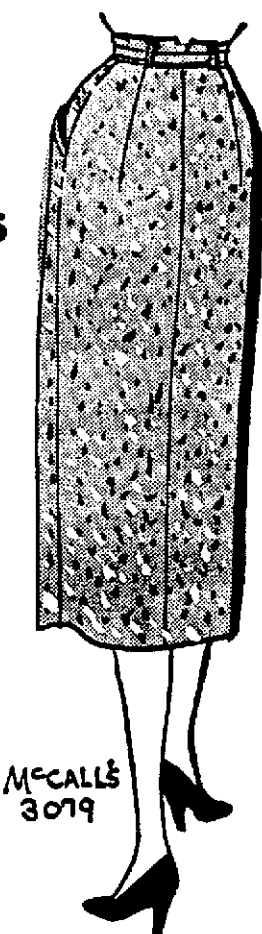
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Police Crash Hollywood Gambling Joint

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Vice squad nabbed Hollywood Hills home-operations of a completely equipped gambling layout as 75 yelling detectives smashed into a fashionable Saturday and broke up operations.

The officers, acting on an anonymous tip, said they found roulette, blackjack, dice games and a wheel of fortune in full swing. Two women and four men were arrested.

Vice squad members said that after they crashed a plate glass door to enter, the players, mostly college couples, scattered with screams and tried to get out windows and doors but found themselves in the arms of officers who had surrounded the house at 7620 Willow Glen Rd. Officers took the names of all the players and then released them.

Charles Battaglia, 37; Thomas Doherty, 23; Robert Kline, 33, and Charles Noreutt, 25, were booked on suspicion of visiting a place where there was gambling equipment and released on \$100 bail each. Betty Teeple, 25, and Patricia Wilson, 21, were booked on suspicion of displaying a roulette wheel behind barred doors. Police said the two women had been renting the house for four months and that Battaglia was behind the operation.

Sgt. W. E. Jewell, who led the raid, said: "It was a real Las Vegas layout. It is one of the best equipped gambling joints we ever raided." He said there was plenty of liquor, hors d'oeuvres and coffee.

Police confiscated piles of poker chips, playing cards and the gambling equipment.

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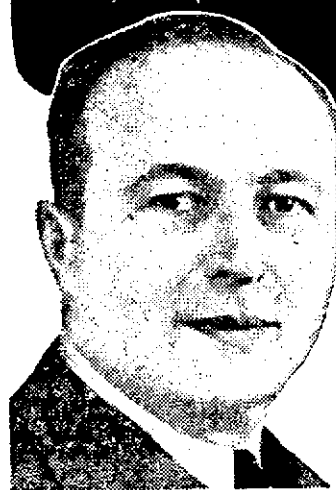
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POLICE PICKED UP THE CHIPS

Detectives at left look over gambling equipment in a fashionable Hollywood Hills home which they raided early Saturday. At right is Charles Battaglia, 37, charged with running the gambling operation.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Comic-Book Publishers Cautioned by Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators called on the comic-book industry Saturday to halt the output of lurid material featuring sex and depraved violence. In a 50-page report on a probe of crime and horror-comic books, the Senators rejected government censorship of the industry as "totally out of keeping with our basic American concepts of a free press operating in a free land for a free people."

Instead, they put on the publishers of comic books the primary responsibility for policing the industry and for measuring up to "standards of morality and decency which American parents have the right to expect."

The report noted that after the subcommittee's hearings last year, the publishers formed the Comics Magazine Association of America and adopted a code on Oct. 28, 1934. Charles F. Murphy, formerly a New York City magistrate, was named administrator to enforce the code.

The subcommittee said the code provides for a ban on all "horror- and terror-comic books, but not on crime-comic books, which disappeared on a flight from Kodak to here Thursday code administrator will carry a evening."

Navy Bomber Spotted Wrecked on Peak

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—An Air Force search plane late Saturday sighted the wreckage of a Navy Neptune bomber on Oct. 28, 1934. Charles F. Murphy, formerly a New York City magistrate, was named administrator to enforce the code.

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NYLON KING SIZE LAWSON SOFA BED

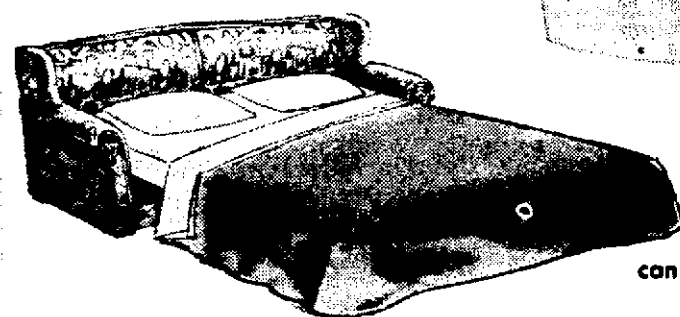
Includes innerspring mattress and zippered cushions. The smart style of the popular Lawson Riviera sofa-bed looks even smarter in the beautiful 100% nylon frieze. Has the durable strength for daytime living and night time sleeping. Be as gay as a day on the Riviera... sofa-bed, that is. This low price is for one week only and we have only 2000 yards... HURRY! Come in today. For this sale we have extra personnel to serve you. NO DOWN PAYMENT—FIRST PAYMENT IN MAY EVERYBODY'S CREDIT IS GOOD AT RIVIERA



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Red Leaders Afraid, Says Onetime Spy

(Yuri A. Rastvorov, author of the following exclusive United Press dispatch, is the former high-ranking Soviet MVD agent who broke with Moscow a year ago.

Born in Russia 33 years ago, Rastvorov served in the Red army and as a lieutenant colonel in intelligence work. He is employed in the United States but is living incognito.)

By YURI A. RASTVOROV
Written for United Press

The shakeup in the Kremlin marks a new phase in the struggle for power inside my former homeland. This struggle will go on. Its next victim may well be Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

Georgi Malenkov, it should be remembered, was made premier right after Stalin's death. He really lost his power just a few days later. In March, 1953, when Nikita Krushchev took over leadership of the Communist party. Now Malenkov has been made the scapegoat for the serious mistakes of the past, particularly in agriculture where Krushchev himself was to blame. Malenkov is finished, and he may be liquidated soon.

FARM EXPERTS FLOP
One of the most important things is this: After 36 years in power, the Soviet leaders have tried and failed to build up a collective agricultural system. Now they face the problem of not knowing what to do next about agriculture.

They are afraid—afraid to abolish the collective system or even to make adjustments in it toward a more capitalistic system. Even a little concession would be the end of the state—that's why they are afraid.

Russia has many, many problems. But I am sure that the agricultural and general economic picture inside Russia is much worse than anybody expected.

After Stalin died, nobody had enough power to grab unchallenged leadership in Russia. That was why the collective leadership concept was followed in the early days of March, 1953.

MALENKOV'S MISTAKE
Malenkov made one very important mistake when he let the top Communist post go to Krushchev. It took Stalin 25 years to become a complete dictator. All this period, he stayed at the head of the Communist party because he knew that only there could he hold power inside Russia.

Malenkov's downfall indicates a struggle between the so-called old guards (Krushchev, V. M. Molotov and Bulganin) and the newer generation headed by Malenkov and his crowd.

I would expect this to continue, even though Malenkov is out. Sooner or later, there will be a significant new reshuffle, a new purge among top leaders. In other words, Krushchev is going to destroy all people from the young generation, so-called, who support Malenkov and whom Malenkov appointed to a position of leadership in the Soviet state.

Now there has been a lot of talk lately about Marshal Zhukov, the new Minister of Defense.

MILITARY CAN'T BOSS

I think it is wrong to talk about the military leaders gaining overwhelming power in the Politburo. The Red army and the Soviet security organs, as such, have never been in a position to influence the policy of the Soviet government, the Politburo or Stalin's policies. The armed forces and security organs are built in such a way that their leaders cannot make a move without approval of the Politburo. For example, you cannot find a single military leader who isn't a member of the Communist party. Zhukov cannot appoint commanders without approval of the party.

In summary, I think these other points should not be overlooked in any assessment of what is going on in the Soviet Union:

1. New emphasis on heavy industry means clearly that the Soviets are building a military potential for the future struggle they foresee with the Western democratic camp. They need time, so they won't take definite aggressive action in the next year or couple of years.

2. Because they need time, the Soviets will not desist completely from their policy of peaceful co-existence.

3. Molotov's big talk about the H-bomb is a political show. His words and other tough ones lately indicate weakness not strength.

4. The Moscow shuffle undermined considerably the position of the Soviet Union in the satellite countries in Europe. The struggle for power inside Moscow indicates weakness to the satellites. Thus, it also has a bad influence on the Communist party in the West.

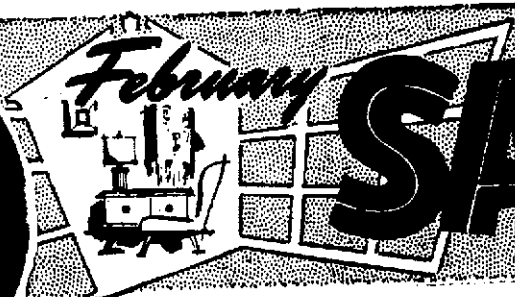
5. Communist China, however, will be strengthened and its policies will become more independent. The relationship between the Soviet Union and China has not been of the same nature as the relationship of the Soviet Union with the satellite countries; the Soviet Union can not control China in the way it controls those satellite countries.

6. This new policy of Krushchev shows that the Russian people once more lose hope of improving their living conditions. The words will be the same as Stalin's—"Things are bad now, but your children will be much better off." Everything is postponed to the future. The curse of all is cannon instead of butter.

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A CORSAGE FROM JUNIOR

They Dance in Their Pre-Teens

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Last Sunday's Parade Magazine asked: "Are Pre-Teenagers Growing Up Too Fast?"

(Discussing dancing, dating and getting among junior high and younger students, the article spotlighted the situation in Oak Park, Ill., and made passing reference to Long Beach.

(To get a more complete local picture, an Independent, Press-Telegram reporter made an informal survey. Here is his report.)

Reflecting the pressures of the cold war and the draft, Long Beach appears to be following the national trend to earlier marriages.

Dating is starting earlier. Mom waited until she was a junior or senior in high school. Daughter may start dating as early as junior high.

And there is evidence that the trend to earlier dating has brought an increasing awareness of social activity to many of the pre-teenagers. But in Long Beach, youth leaders, P.T.A. executives and juvenile bureau authorities agree, unchaperoned dating among the pre-teens is a rarity. They find no serious problem at present. However, some see danger signals for the future.

Pre-teen social activity in Long Beach generally follows the geography of the adult social sets developing in such areas as the Country Club, Bixby Knolls, Alamitos Heights, Park Estates, Belmont, Naples and the Peninsula districts.

Among the grade-schoolers, the activity falls generally into three classes—"Going steady" at school, attending parent-sponsored dances and, more rarely, going unattended to movie matinees.

"Going steady" at school is dismissed as a game. Among the pre-teens it is limited normally to 12-year-olds of the seventh grade. It amounts to little more than a fad, youth leaders agree. "What they call 'going steady' doesn't mean much," says Mrs. Albin Larson, president of the Long Beach P.T.A. "They have one 'steady' two or three weeks, then another one."

"So far the problem of pre-teen dating has not been big enough to give us concern. Other than a few instances of going to afternoon shows, there is little unsupervised dating. But there are some parents who don't care—they're going out themselves, and don't know what their children are up to."

"There is no large-scale pre-

teen dating at our school," reported Mrs. Maurice Plumlee of Naples school P.T.A. "But I have contacted parents who say, 'Why wait? The youngsters have to start sometime, why not now?'"

"I swear, some of them would reach into the cradles!"

Where pre-teens date at movie matinees there is a fad for the girls to wear on chains around their necks the rings of their "steadies." At some schools, a girl wears her boy friend's ring on a bracelet as a sign they have been "steadies" for at least a week.

Significance of such fads is discounted. "They call it going steady," said Mrs. Jackson Hammond, a representative member of the P.T.A.'s of Burroughs school and Hughes Junior High. "But they're not going anywhere!"

One reason for the small amount of pre-teen dating in other than the make-believe stage is given by Neil Phillips, principal of the downtown Edison grade school.

"In this climate, girls mature at a spectacularly early age," he said. "The grade school situation is that the boys are too young to be interested in, or to interest the girls."

But if unchaperoned pre-teen dating is rare in Long Beach, the spectacle of pint-sized escorts squiring daintily-gowned damsels of tender age at dances is not uncommon.

For the sixth and seventh graders of the 11-13 age there are no school-sponsored dances



such as the Friday Nighters program for which all ninth graders grace before they leave grade, and many eighth graders of the Long Beach School District are eligible.

Parents who want their pre-

run \$2 and up, including refreshments.

Some of the parties are formal. It is not unusual to see miniature couples being unloaded by chauffeuring parents to make their stately entrance through a floodlight doorway for an evening of dancing in high fashion attire, with chaperones to match.

Typical of the more conservative dance emporiums is the Peppermint Playhouse. It has three locations and about 450 sixth and seventh grade students.

At the Bixby Knolls playhouse the sixth graders of the junior quadrille start with square dancing. Seventh graders of the senior quadrille learn to waltz, samba and Charleston.

"The eighth graders get a little more technical," said the manager, Kay Carroll. "They runba."

Pre-teen dance school enrollment tops the estimate of 1600 eighth and ninth graders entered in the lists of the school-sponsored Friday Nighters.

Among those who take a dim view of the precocious dance parties, well chaperoned as they are, is Joseph M. Kennick, superintendent of the city's juvenile bureau.

Kennick recalls a recent neighborhood encounter with a 12-year-old bound for the dance. "Why are you going so early?" Kennick asked.

"Got to stop off," replied

Butch as he swaggered away in his best pants and jacket, "to pick up the corsage."

The incident worried Kennick. "We are allotted in life only a certain store of enjoyment of social experiences. I think formal, corsages and dances should wait for the age of corsages."

"If we use up these social pleasures prematurely, what do we have? Boredom. Boredom at age 15."

Kennick shook his head. "If we are raising our youngsters to be bored in their teens — look out!"

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CAPITAL CAPERS

By WALTER T. RIDDER, WESLEY PEYTON and ROBERT E. LEE
(Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON — Marshal Zhukov, the present Russian defense minister, once nearly visited the United States, but the trip was cancelled at the last minute under very peculiar circumstances.

The flight from Berlin to Washington was all set, along with Gen. Clay and young John Eisenhower as Zhukov's guides and companions. The night before they were to go, the Russians called up suddenly and said in effect: "Sorry, but Marshal Zhukov is too sick to make the trip."

This was strange, as he had been seen the previous evening at the ball apparently enjoying the best of health. Anyway, the trip fell through, and shortly thereafter, Zhukov was ordered back to Moscow and for a long time disappeared from view.

The best explanation for the abrupt cancellation was that someone in the Kremlin (Stalin), decided that publicity should go to only one Russian marshal (Stalin) and he (Stalin) took pains to make this perfectly clear to Zhukov.

(One Republican official here is understandably shy of Chicago as a political convention city, and happy about choice of San Francisco for the 1956 convention.

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Red Plastic GARDEN HOSE reg. 3.69 2⁹⁹ 50' lengths in clean, lightweight, easy to handle plastic. Guaranteed.	NEW & FLOOR SAMPLE APPLIANCES SAVE—FRIGIDAIRE REFS.—SAVE Was 381.95 10.6 De Luxe 2-System Refrigerator 329.95 Was 289.95 9.1 Super Model 229.95 Was 359.95 10.6 De Luxe Model 309.95 Was 333.95 8.4 De Luxe Model 269.95 359.95 Packard-Bell Mahogany Television..... 199.95 399.95 24" Mahogany Cabinet Television..... 199.95 Norge Automatic Clothes Dryer..... 149.95			FURNITURE AND FLOOR COVERINGS 27x54 RUG SAMPLES reg. to 9.95. Choose from Alexander Smith, Mohawk, and Sanford wool rugs in your choice of Wiltons and Axminsters. 3⁸⁸		Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS 2.98 value 1⁹⁸ Dan River fabrics. Guaranteed washproof, colorfast. Assorted patterns. Sizes small, extra-large.
20 lbs. Royal Oak CHARCOAL reg. 2.25 99^c Arkansas hardwood charcoal, long burning, at a tremendous savings. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No deliveries.	KITCHEN EXHAUST FAN 21.95 Flush to ceiling mounting, fits most ceiling vents. No wiring problems. 18"x24" Youngstown kitchen cabinet..... 17.95			GROUP OF FIBRE RUGS reg. to 21.95. Sizes from 54"x90" to 9'x12', reversible rugs in attractive colors. Quantity limited. 10⁸⁸		GARMENT BAGS reg. 1.98 1¹⁷ Jumbo size garment bags, 57" long with full zipper. Ringed frame, quilted front. Comes in choice of colors.
2-lb. Dacron Filled SLEEPING BAG reg. 24.95 16⁸⁸ Oxford cloth cover, 100" zipper, diamond quilting, removable canopy, weather-stripped, two air mattress pockets.	AUTOMATIC WASHERS 229.95 Frigidaire Automatic..... 199.95 299.95 General Electric Automatic..... 229.95 329.95 General Electric..... 249.95 279.95 Norge Time Line..... 229.95 499.95 General Electric Push-Button Electric Range 349.95 124.95 General Electric Garbage Disposal..... 99.95			5-PIECE BLEACHED MAHOGANY BEDROOM SET reg. 299.95. Bleached mahogany bedroom suite, double dresser and mirror, 2 night stands, Hollywood headboard. Completely dustproof. Plate glass mirrors. 229⁹⁵		Unbleached MUSLIN reg. 29c yd. 5 yds. 1⁰⁰ Fine quality unbleached muslin, 39" wide, that is so popular for curtains and other home uses.
Women's SHEER NYLONS reg. 1.50 75^c Just arrived. Sheer 60-gauge, 15-denier first quality nylon. Pencil line seams, deep garter welt, average lengths, 2 soft spring shades available in 8 1/2 to 11.	DURING SEW and SAVE WEEK VISIT LAKEWOOD'S MOST COMPLETE SEWING CENTER Necchi, Adler, Elna and Other Makes 289.95 Adler Zig-Zag Portable, 1 only..... 249.95 100.00 Value, Round Bobbin Portable..... 49.88 339.95 Necchi Zig-Zag Cabinet Machine..... 299.95 FREE \$20.00 VALUE IN YARD GOODS WITH ANY NEW ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE USED SEWING MACHINES 19.95 and up Guaranteed Satisfactory Complete parts stock. Expert Sewing Machine Repair			24x42 COTTON THROW RUGS reg. to 2.98. Throw rugs by Callaway Mills. Available in all colors. Rubberized backs to lock in the tufts. 99^c		SPORT DENIM reg. 69c 39^c 8-oz. sport denim in a large selection of plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors that are Sanforized and fast color.
Misses' SWIM SUITS reg. 7.98 2⁹⁹ Selection of suits at less than 1/2 price. Several styles to choose from.	GIRLS' NYLON PANTIES reg. 79c 3 for 1⁰⁰ Some lace trimmed in Hollywood style, some with lace panels. Sizes 2-10.	Service for 6 DINNERWARE reg. to 15.95 7⁹⁹ 32-pc. service for 6 in blue and pink Willow, 4 hand painted patterns and an assortment of many others. Center aisle, housewares department.	Straight Line CLOTHES DRYER reg. 16.95 12⁸⁸ 16 straight lines give more drying space for your laundry. Plastic lines fold for easy storage.	Girls' NYLON PETTICOATS reg. to 2.98 1⁰⁰ Full or half styles. All-nylon, whites and some polka dots. Sizes 3-12. (180 only).	WOMEN'S NYLON SLIPS reg. 5.95 2⁹⁸ Beautifully lace trimmed nylon tricot slips. Some have shadow panels. A truly terrific value. White. Sizes 32-40.	

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Boy, 2, Rescued After Burial Alive for 3 Hours in 18-ft.-Deep Well

GLEN BURNIE, Md. (AP)—Ghobby George Matchette, just 2½ years old, was buried alive at the bottom of an 18-foot-deep well Saturday but was pulled out smiling and unhurt after three hours of frantic digging by rescuers.

"Daddy," was George's only comment as the policeman lifted him up to the surface and into the arms of his near-hysterical mother, Mrs. Lena Matchette.

Mrs. Matchette, who works at the linen counter of a Baltimore department store, had left her young son with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Case, when she went to work this morning.

Case was digging the well in the side lawn of his Glenn Burnie Heights home. It was only 10 inches in diameter and Case had run a three-quarter-inch pipe down the center.

George was playing in the yard and when his uncle's back was turned, went to the edge to look down. He slipped in.

Mrs. Case screamed and her husband tried to reach the boy. He squeezed into the narrow hole, saw the boy but could not reach him.

Police, hastily summoned, pulled Case out, but a large section of the well fell in on top of George as the uncle was freed.

Except for some crying at the start, no more was heard from George as police, firemen and volunteers quickly began digging. A welding firm sent its entire supply of oxygen, 50 bottles, on a flatbed truck. Nine of the bottles were emptied into the pipe Case had pushed down the well so he would know when he struck water.

A huge crane, a bulldozer and a power shovel were brought to the scene. The bulldozer proved ineffective and the power shovel was put to work, scooping out a rescue shaft next to the wall of the well.

George's dark blue, helmet-shaped cap was scooped up by the power shovel. Fifteen minutes later Patrolman Charles Taylor, who had descended into the funnel-shaped rescue pit, saw George's fingers move.

"He's alive," Taylor shouted, and a few minutes later, the youngster was free.

He was given a whiff of oxygen, a quick check by the doctor and placed in his mother's arms.

Dr. Faubert said the oxygen pumped down the pipe saved George's life.

Solon Sees Approval of Storage Project

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UPI)—Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) said Saturday chances for passing the upper Colorado River storage project were better than ever before.

Anderson said even some of the California congressmen, who once opposed the proposal strongly, appeared to be "softening up" toward the project.

Dr. F. E. Campbell
Dentist

NOW - NEW LOW PRICES ON DENTURES

Now, for the FIRST TIME since the Frego Strengtheners were introduced two years ago... **REDUCED PRICES** at Dr. Campbell's. Now, the cost is so low, practically anyone can afford it... **ESPECIALLY** on Dr. Campbell's easy 15-month credit plan.

Bulkiness does not mean strength, especially with imported FREGO STRENGTHENERS, now available to dentists in this country. The strength of the Frego metal mesh permits **VERY THIN** construction. Gold plated stainless steel mesh is molded into denture.

Thinness is desirable in most dentures, especially in partials. Fragile looking dentures are strong when made with Frego Strengtheners.

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SAVINGS ON ALL TYPES OF DENTURES

TRANSLUCENT DENTURES
Translucent DENTURE MATERIAL and TEETH are recognized by dentists as **FINEST** available for making dentures. Even if these materials were expensive, they would be economical in the long run. But my price for my finest denture is so low that there is no need to accept less. See sample dentures.

SAVE ON PARTIAL PLATES
Modern methods of casting metal parts of partials enable me to make them for **LESS MONEY** than formerly. Compared to full dentures, my former prices for partials may have seemed a little high. But now my prices for partials are **LOWER**, with the best work I have turned out. Be thrifty!

NEW PLATES IN ONE DAY

This service offered every week day, except Saturday. If you come in **BEFORE 10 A.M.** a convenience to out-of-town and emergency cases. Other cases are finished in a few days.

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WAIT 45 DAYS BEFORE YOU START CREDIT PAYMENTS

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LUCKY BOY
George Matchette, 2½, is comforted by his mother, Mrs. Lena Machette, after he fell into a well Saturday at Glen Burnie, Md. Diggers worked feverishly to rescue him.—(Associated Press Wirephoto.)

Helen Keller, 74, Off for India

LONDON (AP)—Helen Keller, the American woman who triumphed over the loss of both sight and hearing, left by air Saturday for India on the second leg of a "farewell" tour of the world on behalf of the American Association for Overseas Blind. The 74-year-old woman will conclude her tour in June and return to her Connecticut home to devote the rest of her life to writing. She already has been around the world five times. She said Saturday she hoped to meet Indian Premier Jawahar Lal Nehru. Last Thursday she was received by British Prime Minister Winston Churchill at 10 Downing St.

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Have this handsome wrought iron suite in your home for just 79.95! Full spring construction provides supreme sitting comfort. Its durable tweed upholstery comes in the newest colors. Be early for this!

Two rooms in one! Innerspring sofa makes into full-size bed, has concealed bedding compartment. Heavy double welts. Durable tweed in choice of colors.

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A 17.95 value! Large 24x72" size—folds and adjusts to 4 positions. Folds compact for car trips. In flat position, use as extra bed. Strong metal tied springs... heavy drill cover in green or blue stripes.

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Get 24 Green Stamps at Any E-C Store

FOR CASH PAID AT TIME OF PURCHASE

Transit Union Grants Quill Broad Power

NEW YORK (AP) — The CIO Transport Workers Union Saturday voted broad, new powers for Michael J. Quill, its international president.

Quill was given the power to appoint or suspend organizers and representatives, examine all books and records of any local, and take action against any local, he feels is conducting its affairs "in a manner which is detrimental" to the union.

Preacher, Suspect in Killing, Fails Lie Detector Test

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Police Capt. Frank Murray said Saturday that handsome lay evangelist Jesse Bolin, suspected of knowing something about the murder of a middle-aged Baptist preacher's widow, has failed a lie-detector test.

The preacher's widow was Mrs. Lucille Quarles, 46, who was killed Tuesday night in her home. Her murderer rained blows on her face and body, choked her and dragged the body to a bathroom, where he arranged it so blood from her head would drain into the bathtub.

"The machine (lie detector) shows he is not telling the

truth about everything," Murray, of the Houston police department's homicide detail, said.

He would not say what questions Bolin was asked and he did not formally charge him. But he ordered him sent back to jail after the test, his third. He was so nervous from earlier questioning on the first and second tests that he did not complete them.

But a Bible-toting friend lent him the composure to complete his third test, Saturday. Bolin said he knew he was suspected of killing Mrs. Quarles, but he didn't do it.

Under Texas law, the lie-

detector test cannot be used against Bolin if he is ever brought to trial. He can be held 72 hours without charge, so there are still about 48 hours before police will have to charge him or let him go.

"I didn't kill her and I didn't hire anyone to kill her," Bolin, 39, said. "She was a good and generous woman and I can't imagine anyone wanting to kill her. I was stunned to hear about her death."

Bolin, a lay Baptist evangelist, moved to Dallas, Tex., from Houston last December. He has a 39-year-old wife and a 19-year-old son in Dallas. He also maintained

a friendship in Houston with shapely Tressie Bandy, 36, a brunette who used to be a telephone operator in Dallas.

Bolin also remained friendly enough with the late Mrs. Quarles to borrow \$14,000 from her. He and his wife in Dallas were also remembered in Mrs. Quarles' will—she left a \$35,000 to \$50,000 estate—and were the beneficiaries of \$5,000 insurance policy.

Miss Bandy told police that Bolin was out with her until 2:30 a. m. Wednesday. Police gave her a lie-detector test, which she passed, and let her go. But they still held Bolin, whose wife

in Dallas said she believed he is innocent and will forgive him his friendship with Miss Bandy.

"If he is guilty of going with another woman, that's all right. I'll forgive him," the wife said.

Bolin volunteered to take a lie-detector test, Friday, but he was so nervous from earlier questioning that police technicians called off the first test before it was well started and told him to try to compose himself.

They tried again, but his nerves still were ragged and they called it off.

Double Breasted Suits RESTYLED INTO ONE OF OUR NEWEST SINGLE BREASTED MODELS

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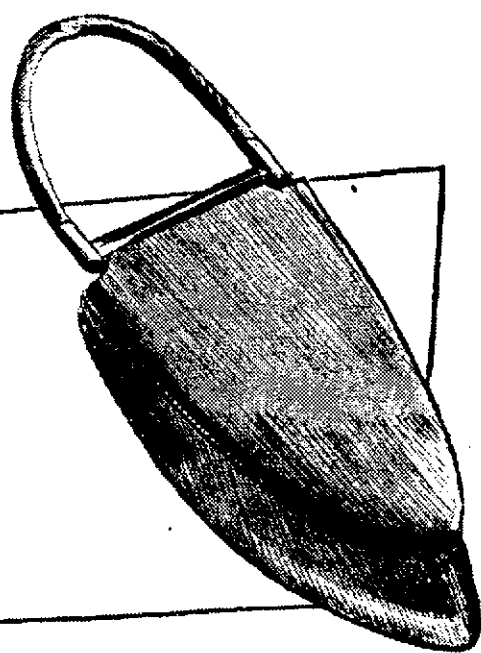
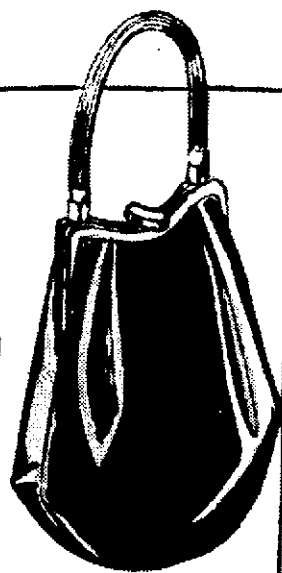
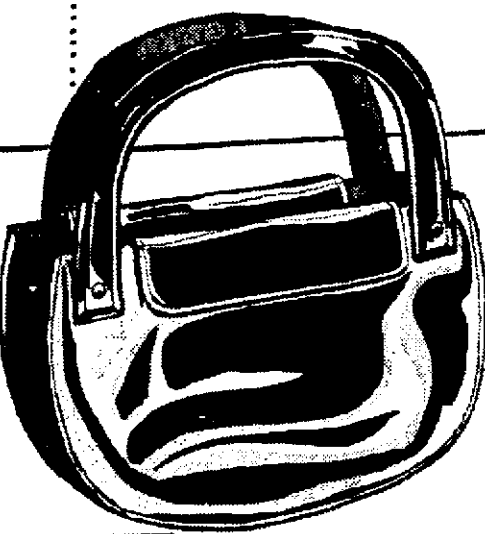
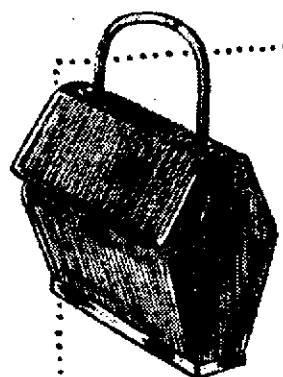
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Brand new collection of smart Lewis handbags... noted for their beautiful styling, and fine workmanship, at a very little price! Dressmaker shapes, tote bags, pouches, tailored suit bags, all luxuriously black satin-lined, featuring the famous gold Lewis emblem. Choose the look of patent in black, gunmetal or black-piped-with-white... beautiful failles in black, brown or navy... or sparkling white Bouvinelle, a plastic finish that wipes off like magic.

Handbags, Street Floor



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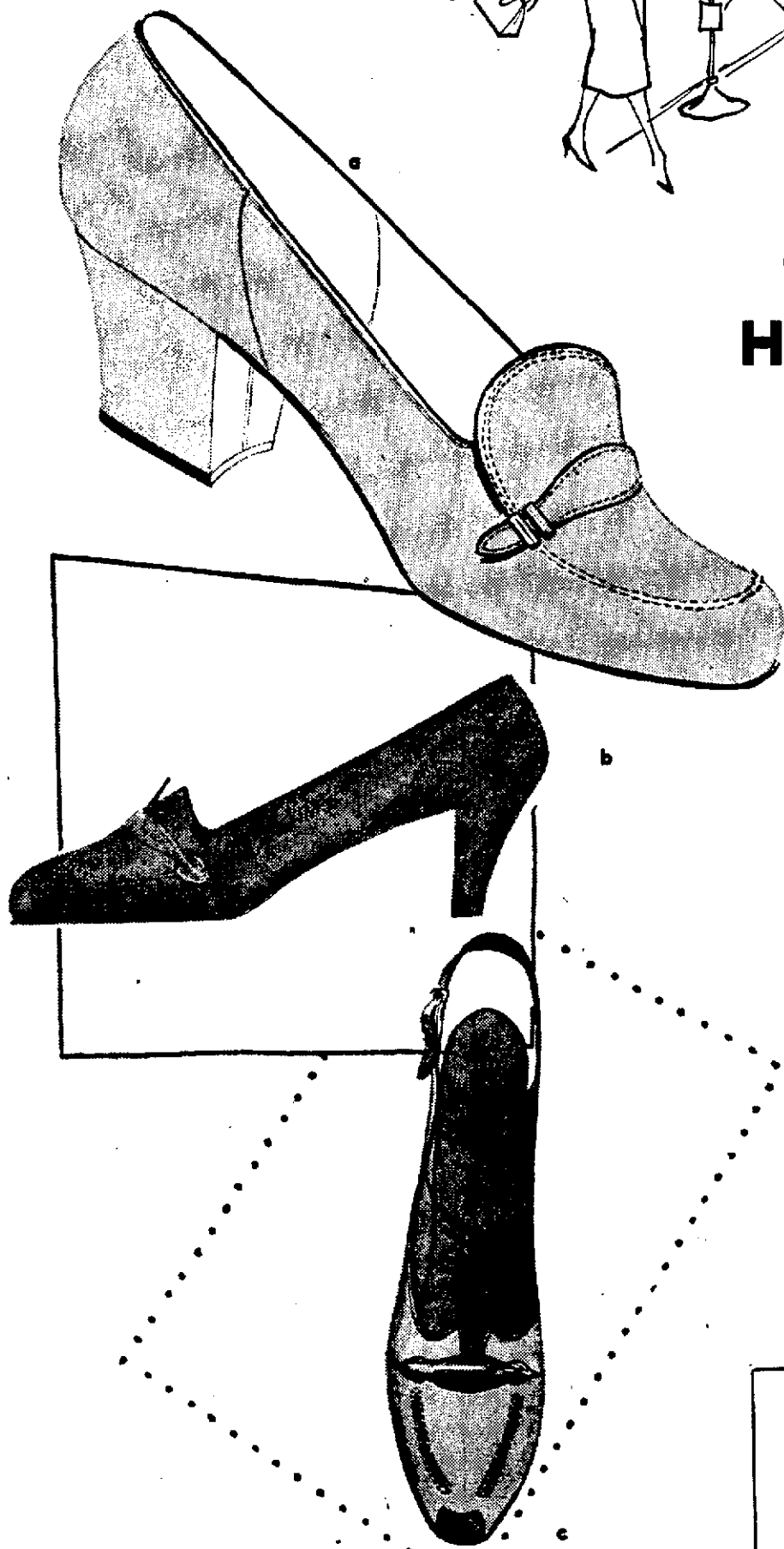
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Damsel girdle

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Foundations, Third Floor



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a. **Vagabond**, low heeled step-in pump with closed toe and heel. Tan or black calf. **16.95**

b. **Waldorf**, medium heeled pump with closed toe and heel. Blue, tan or red calf. **17.95**

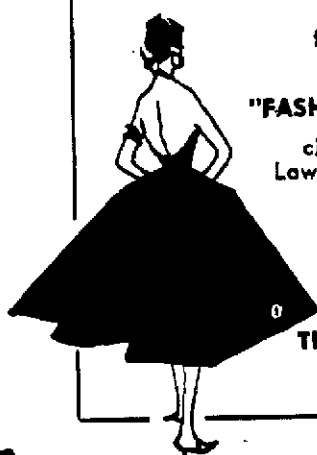
c. **Berkely**, open back and toe, medium sling heel. Red or blue calf. **16.95**

Women's Shoes, Street Floor

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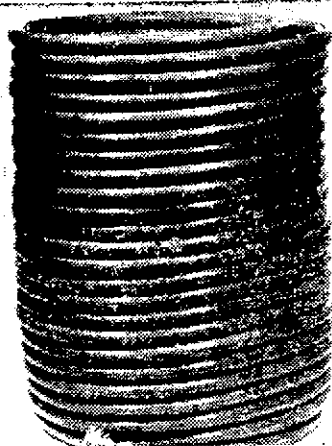
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75-ft. plastic hose

Reg. 11.95 full size **5.95**

A 10-year guarantee, less than you'd expect to pay for 50 ft. Heavy brass couplings.



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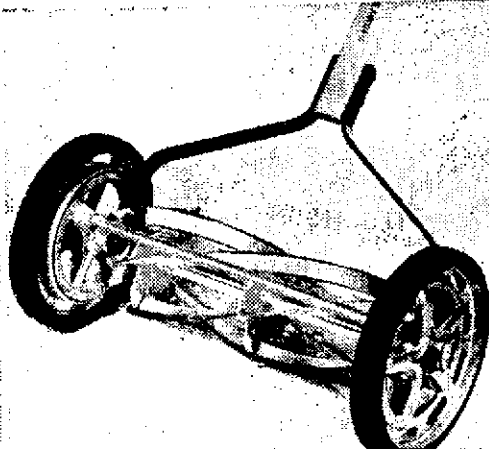
Tubular steel frame, rubber tires; holds up to 250 lbs.; handy for moving.



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Reg. 17.95 **13.88**

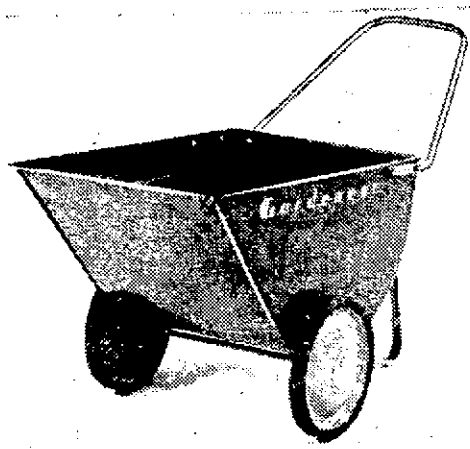
De luxe heavy-duty type, all-steel with oversize tray, rubber-tired wheels.



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Reg. 18.95 **18.88**

Our own brand, 4 self-sharpening blades; 16" cut; wooden handle; strong.



garden cart

Reg. 10.95 **8.88**

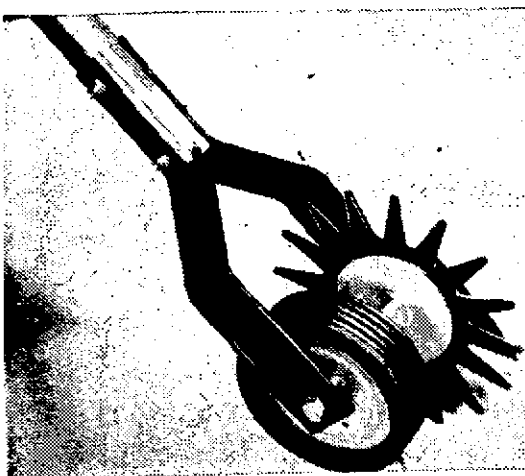
All-steel with auto finish; sturdy, well balanced, 3-cu.-ft. capacity, for many jobs.



20' soaker sprinkler

Reg. 2.98 **1.99**

Soaks and sprinkles hard-to-reach areas; brass ferrules for extensions.
Reg. 3.29 35-ft. length **2.44**
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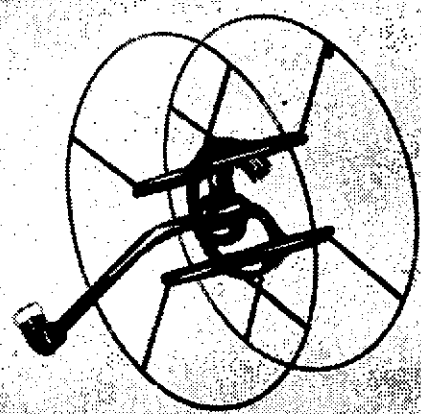


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May Co. Lakewood—Garden Shop—Downstairs



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Guaranteed; attaches to faucet; holds 50' of rubber, 100' of plastic hose.



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89.90 value **49.95**

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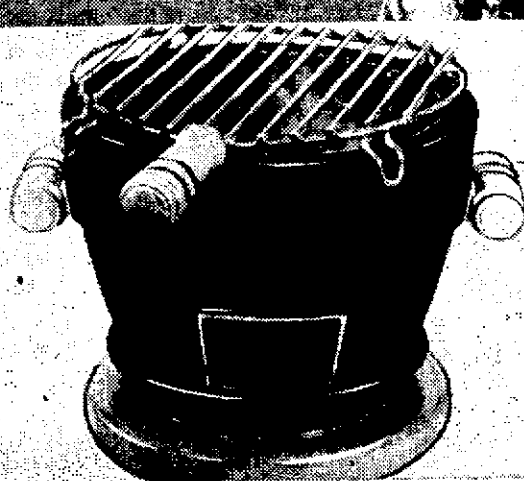
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Therma-Bake infra-red rotisserie brings an entirely new way of cooking, baking that's automatic, with a two-way switch for broil or bake, and 3-heat switch for high, low and medium . . . front panel timed outlet, all-glass spatter shield. Use the Bak-A-Tray in the rotisseries for pies, cakes, casserole . . . or independently as a food warmer and server. 9.95 value folding butler table at no extra charge with the purchase of this Roto-Broil.

See factory demonstration

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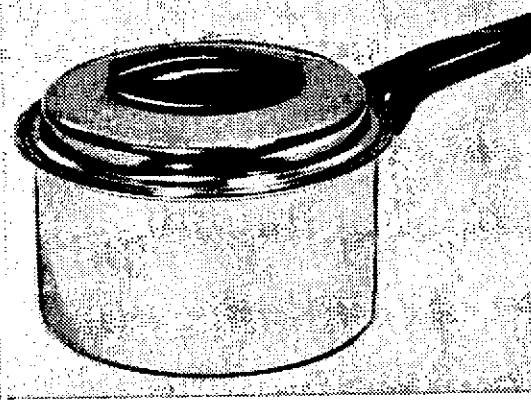
May Co. Lakewood
Small Electrical Appliances—Downstairs



hibachi brazier

Reg. 16.95 **9.97**

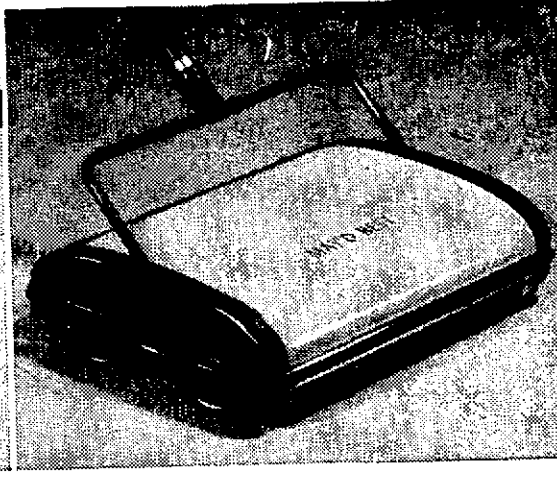
Cast-iron construction with heavy asbestos insulation; cool hardwood base and handles. 10" high, 11" diameter.



ekco 1 1/2-qt. saucepan

Reg. 6.95 **4.66**

Ekco 1 1/2-quart covered stainless steel saucepan. Vanadium for heat control. All the extras of famous Ekco stainless steel.



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Full size Bissell sweeper made to May Co.'s strict specifications. All steel body with rubber bumpers, brushes in one sweep.



3-pc. mixing bowl set

Reg. 3.95 **2.29**

Colorful earthenware mixing bowls that add a touch of color to your kitchen. 3-pc. set in various size bowls. Choice of colors.

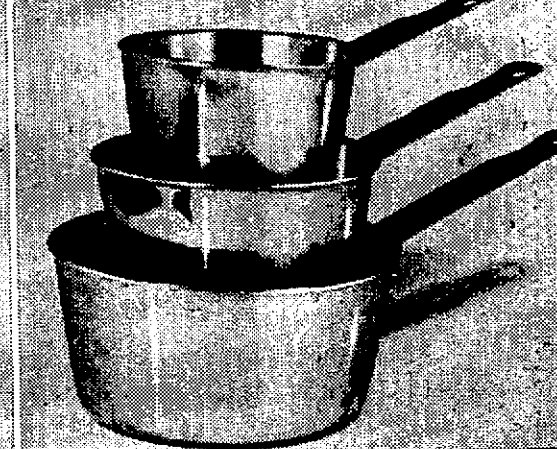


3-pc. mixing bowl set

Reg. 4.95 **3.49**

Stainless steel, permanently bright and beautiful, lasts a lifetime. Set consists of the sizes you use most around the kitchen.

May Co. Lakewood—Housewares—Downstairs



3-pc. saucepan set

Reg. 8.95 **4.95**

Discover the joy of stainless steel cooking with the 3-pc. Vollrath saucepan set at this low price. In 3 sizes you'll use the most.

BOB HOPE, IN PERSON... WILL BE HERE THURS. FEB. 24th TO AUTOGRAPH HIS NEW BOOK

Nicaragua Greet's Nixon, Conceals Its Displeasure

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UP)—The Vice President Richard M. Nixon was greeted here Saturday by official smiles but backstage frowns.

The day was proclaimed a national holiday in Nixon's honor, and U. S. flags fluttered from virtually every building in Managua as he rode through the city from the airport to the U.S. embassy.

It was an open secret, however, that there is considerable backstage dissatisfaction with U.S. "intervention" in the revolt that flared last month in Costa Rica—specifically, the cut rate

sale of U. S. fighter planes to the government of Costa Rican President Jose Figueres.

The revolt, launched by Costa Rican refugees from Nicaragua, climaxed years of friction between the two countries, dating from Figueres' victory in the revolution of 1948.

Nixon and Assistant Secretary of State Henry F. Holland insist their visit here is purely one of good will, but reliable sources say they will do their best to restore a "climate of friendship" between Costa Rica and Nicaragua.



EASY WAY TO GROW A MOUSTACHE

Just for kids, pretty Christine Coleman, 7, of Torrance, tries a paper moustache below the proboscis of Nick Ballhorn, 70, at the annual Canada picnic Saturday in Bixby Park. Ballhorn, of Wetarkiwini, Alberta, was one of hundreds of former and present Canadians who attended the event.—(Staff Photo.)

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Poll-Takers See Victory by Hatoyama

TOKYO (UP)—Japan will vote confidence in the caretaker conservative government of Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama next Sunday, polls and surveys by Japan's leading papers agreed Saturday.

The Socialists will fail to cut into the Conservative dominance of the Japanese parliament unless there is a spectacular shift in public opinion in the final week of the national election campaign.

The campaign has produced two mild surprises:

1. The socialists' failure to gain after playing a big role in toppling Conservative Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida from office in December, and

2. The success of Hatoyama's new Democratic party in creating a lively and well-financed nationwide organization to challenge the long-entrenched Liberals.

When the campaign started Feb. 1, the left and right Socialist parties proclaimed unity plans. But in practice they have continued to fight for seats in many districts.

Despite a popular trend toward the Socialist line of "independence from America" and co-existence with Russia and Communist China, polls indicate the total Socialist strength in the ruling House of Representatives will drop slightly.

Spanish Angry Over U.S. Pact Aid Delays

MADRID, Spain (UP)—The Spanish are unhappy about their pact with the United States and are having a second look at it. They are unhappy about what they consider the small amount of economic assistance, delays in getting it and about the way Americans do business.

So far public statements have been couched in polite diplomatic language but one high Spanish official said privately, "You can expect us to talk more frankly in the future."

Another government official close to the ministerial level told this correspondent, "We are encountering such difficulties that we're almost ready to call the whole thing off."

This is undoubtedly an exaggeration but it is symptomatic of a state of mind that has slowly formed in the past 16 months since the aid-for-bases agreement was signed. And it exists at all levels down to the man in the street.

A recent speech in Barcelona by Jose Antonio Gimenez Arnau, worth of goods from the 85 million dollars appropriated for amount of financial aid Spain is

receiving appeared to be carrying on a sort of campaign of frankness. Generalissimo Franco, Spanish chief of state, Foreign Minister Alberto Martin Artajo and Commerce Minister Manuel Arburua have said about the same thing in the past.

Gimenez Arnau heads the interministerial committee charged with direct negotiations with the Americans and thus has to face most of the difficulties of which the Spanish complain.

One government official explained the difficulties this way: "When we talk to the Americans on the top level, everything is wonderful. But just as soon as we get down to department chiefs and the civil servant levels, we encounter nothing but delays and manufactured difficulties. Don't forget, many of them were appointed during the Democratic administration and are not particularly friendly to our regime."

So far, according to American officials, only 25 million dollars worth of goods from the 85 million dollars appropriated for amount of financial aid Spain is receiving. Spanish aid has actually reached

Spain and this is mainly in raw materials.

Thus, the repercussion on the Spanish economy has so far been practically nil. The Spanish common man, who expected almost an instant improvement in his lot, has been disappointed. Unfortunately, the reasons for his disappointment have not been explained to him.

American officials say the delay is because the remaining 60 million dollars is for the purchase of machinery which has yet to be made.

An air force school, established at Talavera La Real in southwestern Spain, has been turning out jet pilots and mechanics for a year now. But when they graduate, there are practically no jets for them to work on.

Construction of air force bases here has just started—16 months after the agreement was signed. American authorities admit work is 90 days behind schedule and say the delay is due to tardy requisitions of the land by the Spanish.

Spanish contractors are unhappy over the way jobs are set

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Successfully Treated Without Surgery or Drugs. No Loss of Time from Work.

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92.50 114.50 value

Save 22.00 this week only on this dependable quality White sewing machine. An American-made full-size mechanism with tension and stitch adjustments, clogproof shuttle and air-cooled motor.

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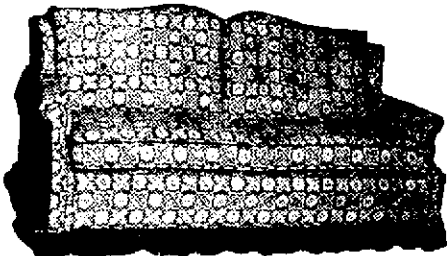
May Co. Lakewood Sewing Machines, Third Floor

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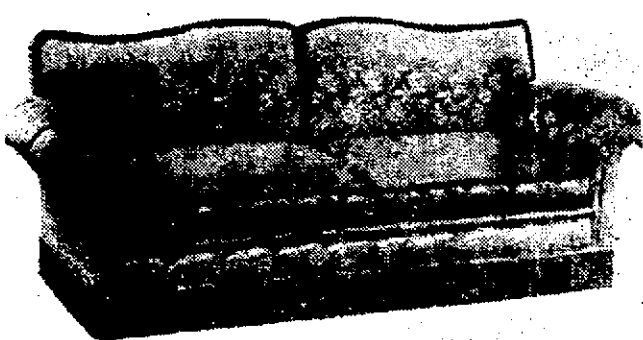
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You've got to see an EMPIRE to know that a sofa bed can be so decorative and beautiful as well as comfortable — We suggest you compare quality and price before you buy — then you will buy an EMPIRE!



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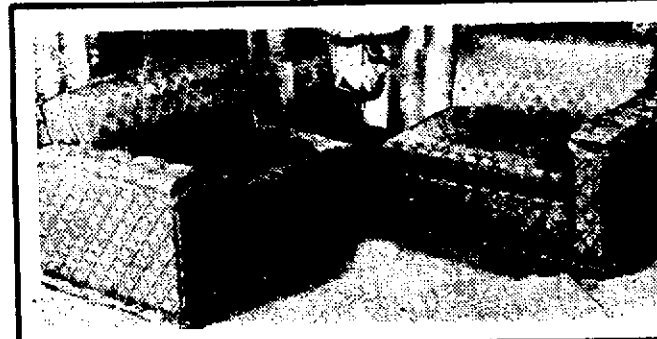
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PRESENTS

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originals

The cool, cool look for spring, and the very acme of design. It's a linen print in brown or avocado on beige; the wide revere collar emphasizing the straight slimness of the sheath, the gros-grain piping sketching in the striking lines. In misses' sizes.

69.95

May Co. Lakewood Gown Shop, Second Floor



THE SHAPE OF FASHION

our milan cartwheel

Our wide, wide wonder in feather-light imported Italian Milan straw, softly ribboned with velvet; an easy head size. In black, navy or wheat.

22.95

May Co. Lakewood Millinery, Second Floor

Johnny Bull's Eyebrows Go Up as Margaret's Neckline Goes Down

LONDON (EP) — Pretty Princess Margaret's plunging necklines made British newspaper headlines Saturday.

The princess has appeared in her lowest-ever necklines during her present Caribbean tour.

The British newspapers have been splashing pictures of her in low-cut gowns on the "West Indies" tour, but discreetly avoiding comment.

Saturday the tabloid Women's Sunday Mirror openly raised the question of whether the 24-year-old princess's necklines have plunged too low.

Usually newspapers in Britain do not discuss such subjects in relation to royalty.

"Her outfits are gay and chic, but are they the right dresses for the right occasions?" the Women's Sunday Mirror asked in a double-page article rimmed with five pictures of the princess in high fashion gowns with a low cut.

"The princess has obviously decided to keep to the romantic, décolletage designed for her by her English coutouriers rather than follow Dior's flattened A-camiso line," the article said.

The Women's Sunday Mirror goes on sale Saturday night. It printed pictures of the princess from 1949 to the present Caribbean cruise.

The 1949 pictures showed the



PRINCESS MARGARET
Where Will It End?

world wide comment when Princess Margaret, looking lovelier than ever, appeared at a Port of Spain, Trinidad government house dinner in a strapless satin dress. A royal sash crossed the daring gown.

The final picture showed the princess, who arrived in Jamaica Saturday to a rousing welcome by thousands of the islands subjects, in a deep-cut mimosas-yellow silk frock for afternoon.

"The lowest neckline the princess has ever worn in daytime," the Women's Sunday Mirror captioned the picture.

999 WAYS YOU CAN DIE LISTED

GENEVA, Switzerland (EP)—The United Nations World Health Organization Saturday reported there are 999 ways of dying but that this figure will be "brought up to date" at a conference next week in Paris.

The conference will meet to discover more precisely what ailments are the most costly to the modern community and the chronic diseases of the 20th-Century human being.

Ridgway Insists Reserve Service Must Be Required

WASHINGTON (EP) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said Saturday night the new military reserve plan, now pending in Congress, must include measures for compelling young men to participate actively in reserve units.

Without "measures to insure their participation," the Army chief of staff said, the reserve system "would fail us in an emergency."

The plan's compulsory features, which the Army insists on but the Navy and Air Force do not plan to use, have become a controversial issue in Congress.

Ridgway's statement was one of four issued by the Defense Department Saturday night in a continuing campaign in behalf of the administration plan for building a 5,000,000-man reserve force, with 3,000,000 in ready-to-go organized units.

San Antonio Wins Title of 'Cleanest'

WASHINGTON (EP)—San Antonio, Tex., Saturday walked away with a first prize as the cleanest town in the United States.

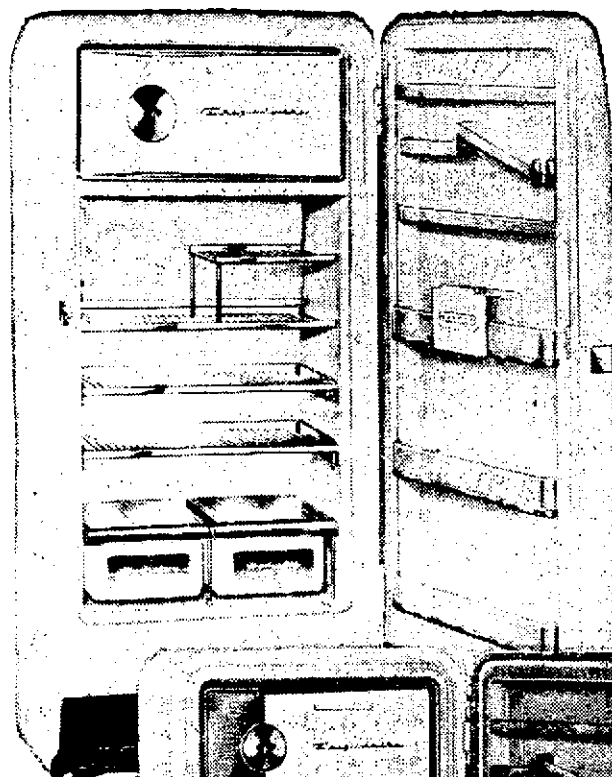
The two-foot high Ernest T. Trigg trophy was awarded to San Antonio by the National Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Bureau which sponsors the national cleanest town contest each year.

MAY co.
LAKEWOOD

FRIGIDAIRE CLEARANCE

\$30-\$50 off every single 1954 model Frigidaire

It's a sensational price slash off every single 1954 model in stock. And—to top it off, we made a special purchase of the top four models in the '54 lines to present at these terrific savings! Every refrigerator is brand new. Every one carries the standard Frigidaire warranty and protection plan. No delivery or installation charge. All models at all stores unless otherwise indicated. Hurry down to May Co. and save! **LIBERAL TRADE ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR DESPITE OUR LOW SALE PRICES!**



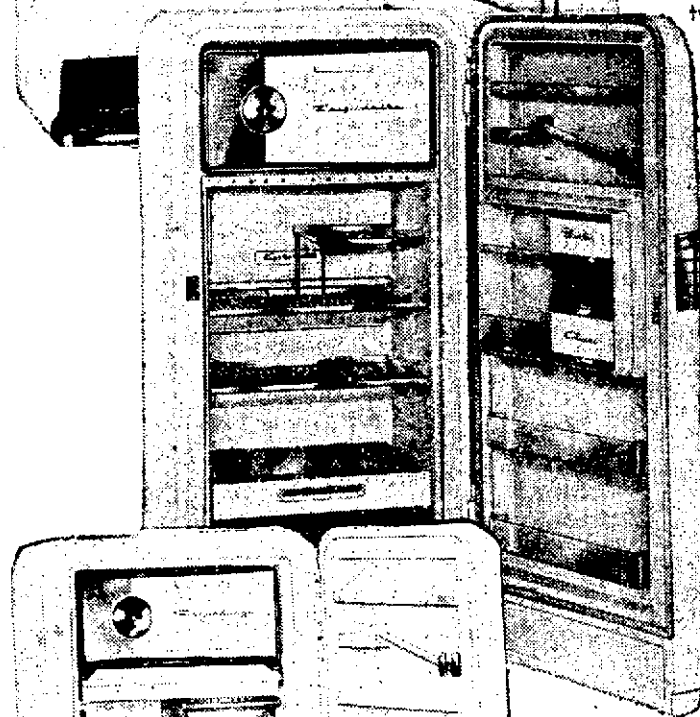
A. CYCLAMATIC 10.3 MODEL

309.95

Was 359.95

Nothing down—15.50 monthly*

One of the most dazzling arrays of fine features ever put in a refrigerator! Glistening pastel color interior. Giant separate freezer. Cyclamatic automatic defrosting, roll-to-you shelves, utility tray, butter chest, egg server, twin hydrators and more! CTD1035.



B. CYCLAMATIC DE LUXE 8.4 MODEL

289.95

Was 333.95

Nothing down—14.50 monthly*

A slightly more compact Cyclamatic de luxe model. Has lots of storage space, big food freezer with frozen juice can rack and new Quicktube trays, one "Roll-to-you" shelf, full-width sliding hydrator, egg server, butter and cheese compartments and Cyclamatic defrosting. CTD84.



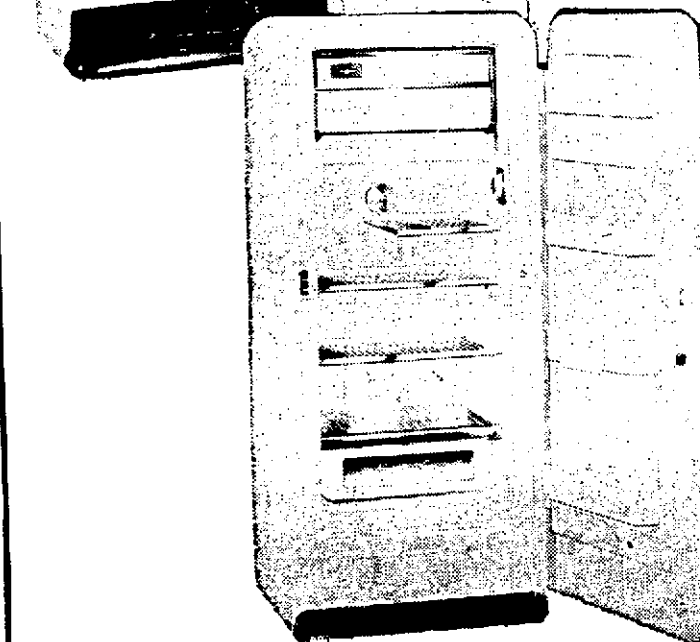
C. SUPER MODEL 9.1 MODEL

229.95

Was 267.95

Nothing down—11.50 monthly*

Spectacular low price for a big roomy 9.1-cu.-ft. family-size Frigidaire with all these wonderful features. New Frigidaire pantry door with egg server and butter compartments. Full-width chill drawer and hydrators. Giant full-width freezer, Model STD91.



D. DE LUXE "76" MODEL

189.95

Was 219.95

Nothing down—9.50 monthly*

A wonderfully low-priced model with many de luxe features of the most expensive refrigerators. Full-width super-freezer, handy chill drawer, golden aluminum shelves, full-width hydrator, butter storage compartment, removable door shelves. Meter-miser mechanism, etc. STD76.

Many other models available

*Monthly payments include May-Time service charge
May Co. Lakewood Refrigerators, Downstairs

sale—rebuilt refrigerators

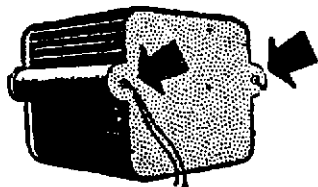
Top names, like Frigidaire, G. E., Westinghouse, etc. All have been completely tested, approved and guaranteed. They're all refinished—and look like new. And, when you buy a rebuilt refrigerator from May Co., it's guaranteed for 90 days for parts, service—with a 90-day exchange privilege toward a new refrigerator. No delivery charge.

\$79
up

MAY co.
LAKEWOOD

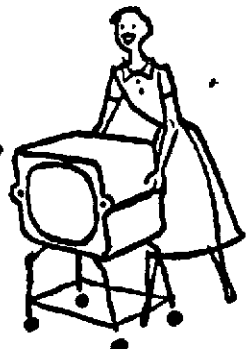
new jet tuning

Cylinders along the side of the cabinet house the controls for the revolutionary jet tuning mechanism. But that's not all—one cylinder contains a pull-out UHF-VHF antenna; the other houses the power cord.



new 600 miliamp tubes

Without getting too technical—these wonderful new tubes last longer, warm up quicker and are 43% more efficient! (They also allow a series-wired circuit.) All of which makes the final price lower, the performance higher.



new compact styling

With no ugly picture tube protruding in the back of the set. Weighs only 45 lbs., and jet cylinders are indented for easy carrying from room to room.

BRAND NEW 21" SUPER QUALITY

ZENITH '55 TV



just arrived—brand new 21-inch table set

- new 600 chassis
- new compact cabinet
- new jet tuning
- hideaway power cord
- hideaway pullout antenna
- Zenith alnico 5 speaker
- Model T2220R

21-inch table set, 179.95. **19.00 down - 8.00 monthly**

complete selection of other models available

- Liberal Trade Allowance
- Free Delivery

Storm Fades With 19 Dead in Its Wake

CHICAGO (UP)—A savage winter storm abated Saturday after dumping a blanket of snow on the Rockies and great plains, marooning scores of motorists.

At least 19 persons were dead in the widespread storm area, which spread eastward to the Mississippi and southward into Texas.

In addition, 16 persons were missing on a Trans World airliner, more than 10 hours overdue in snowy weather.

A rural mailman, Charlie Owens, who had been missing in a mountainous section of Colorado near Craig since Friday, reported in safe late Saturday. He had been marooned at a lonely highway maintenance station, unable to send out word of his whereabouts.

Fog blanketed the New Orleans area and a plane carrying three men from Indiana was believed down in Lake Pontchartrain.

Snowdrifts at Aspen, Colo., were so deep that skiers had to rescue a St. Bernard dog.

The storm struck its most vigorous blows in Colorado and Wyoming Friday and affected Nebraska and South Dakota Saturday.

Bus driver Orville Ramsey and his seven passengers narrowly escaped death on a mountain highway between Durango and Montrose, Colo., when a snowslide hit the bus broadside and shoved it 75 feet off the road.

The vehicle came to rest on a pile of rubble from an abandoned mine. On either side of the mine dump, 25 feet wide, there was a sheer drop of 1,500 feet to the floor of the Animas River Canyon.

Three other buses were stalled in Colorado and Wyoming but passengers managed to stay comfortable until relief vehicles shuttled them to railroad stations.

Aboard one of the buses, 19 persons were stranded for more than 24 hours at the Continental Divide bus station on U. S. 30 before snow plows rescued them and led them into Rawlins, Wyo.

On another mountain road in Colorado, five California motorists were hurt when their car skidded into a semi-trailer truck. The truck driver and a passenger leaped from the cab and watched it plunge down a 300-foot embankment.

The blizzard's fringe brought snow and bitter cold to New Mexico. Throughout the storm area, snowfall ranged from 30 inches near Aspen to two inches on the eastern plains, Las Vegas, Nev., got seven inches.

The storm was a mixed hardship and blessing, supplying a welcome blanket to the plains state to nourish the winter wheat and protect it from wind and erosion.

Residents of Sidney, Neb., said the storm there was the worst since the big blizzard of 1949. Biting winds piled snow into drifts that paralyzed transportation except for trains, which were running late.

Dozens of cars were stalled on the streets, and even the police, who were ordering residents to get their cars home, were stalled in drifts several times.

The state safety patrol forbade motorists to travel on U. S. 30 west of the Ogallala-Big Springs area of Nebraska.

One motorist left Sidney Friday night, spent the night battling the storm and ended up this morning in Sunol, 12 miles away. A state trooper who went out to find him got stuck and had to have a snow plow clear a path back to the town.

Planes were ordered to bypass Omaha, Neb., after a sleet storm glazed runways at the airport, and bus travel in western and central Nebraska was halted.

REGIONAL POLITICS

State GOP Chiefs Slate L.A. Parley

By THE LOOKOUT

California Republican politics will be in the limelight next week end, with the State Republican Central Committee holding a general meeting at the Biltmore Hotel Saturday and Sunday. Long Beach members of the committee will attend.

Assemblyman W. S. Grant of Long Beach plans to attend the Saturday session, when a symposium on legislative issues will take place. A seminar on precinct organization is planned for Saturday afternoon as a part of a general preparation for the 1956 elections.

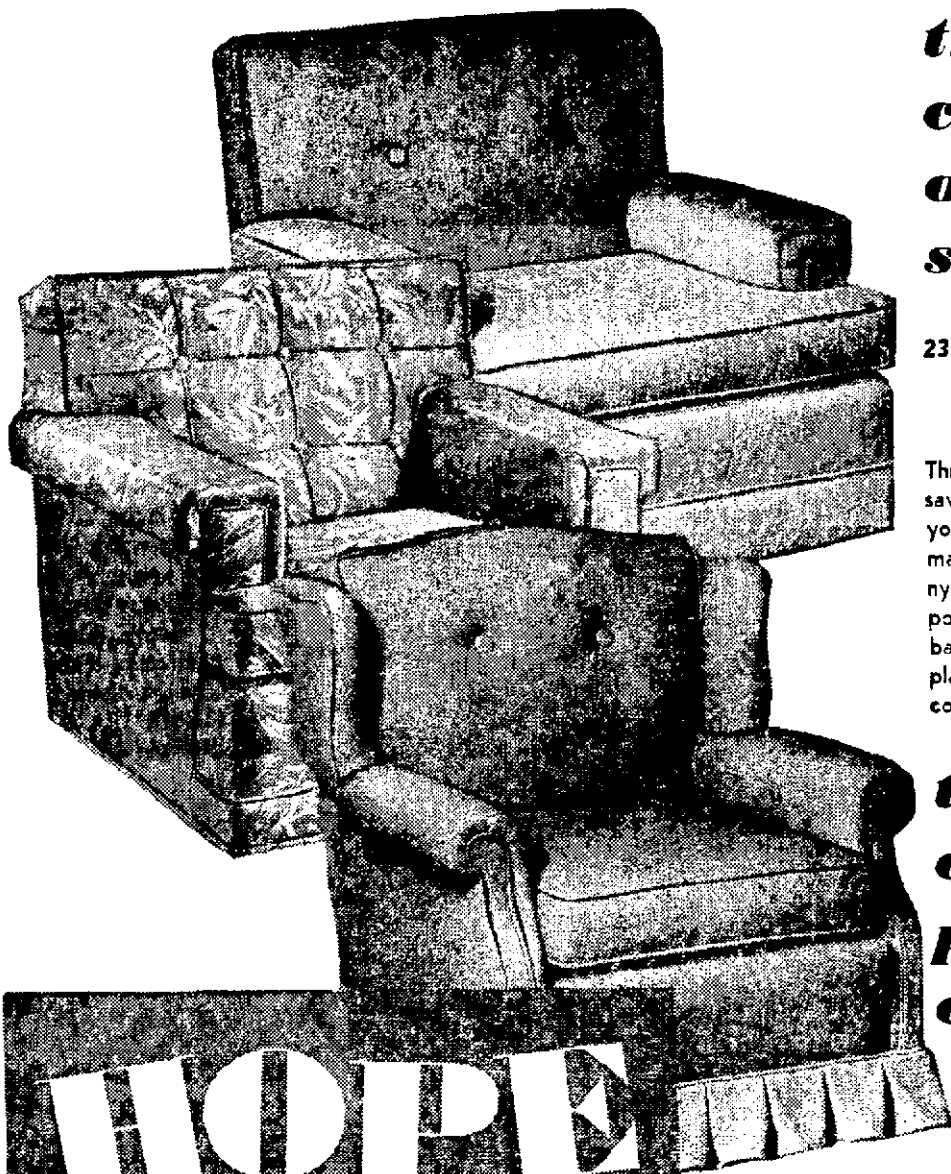
Gov. Goodwin J. Knight will be the banquet speaker on Saturday night, and a record attendance is expected.

Thomas W. Caldecott of Berkeley, chairman of the state committee, said working committee chairmen will come "prepared to give us a dynamic program that will enable us to have a victorious 1956 election."

DEMOCRAT PLANS
Local Democratic organizations are working on plans for a large delegation at the meeting of the California Democratic Council scheduled for Fresno March 19-20. The convention was discussed at a meeting of the 18th District Democratic Council last Wednesday evening. Much of that session was devoted to consideration of the organization's by-laws.

MAY CO. LAST WEEK February furniture SALE

save to 50% on furniture, lamps, rugs, sleep equipment, draperies, curtains.



**traditional,
contemporary
or provincial
sofas**

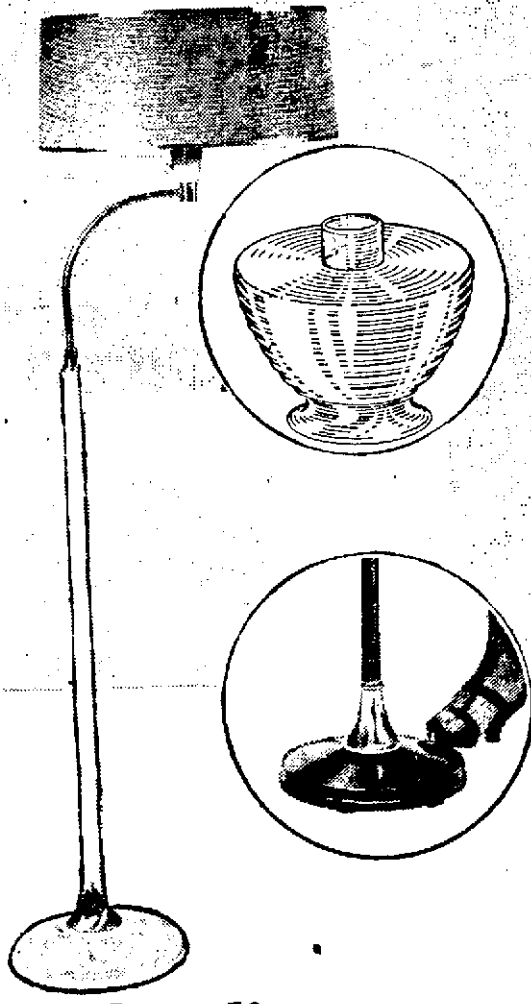
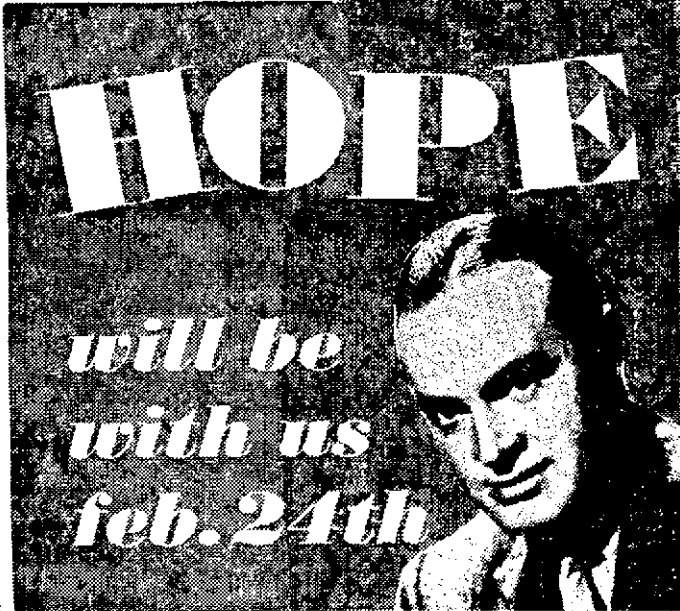
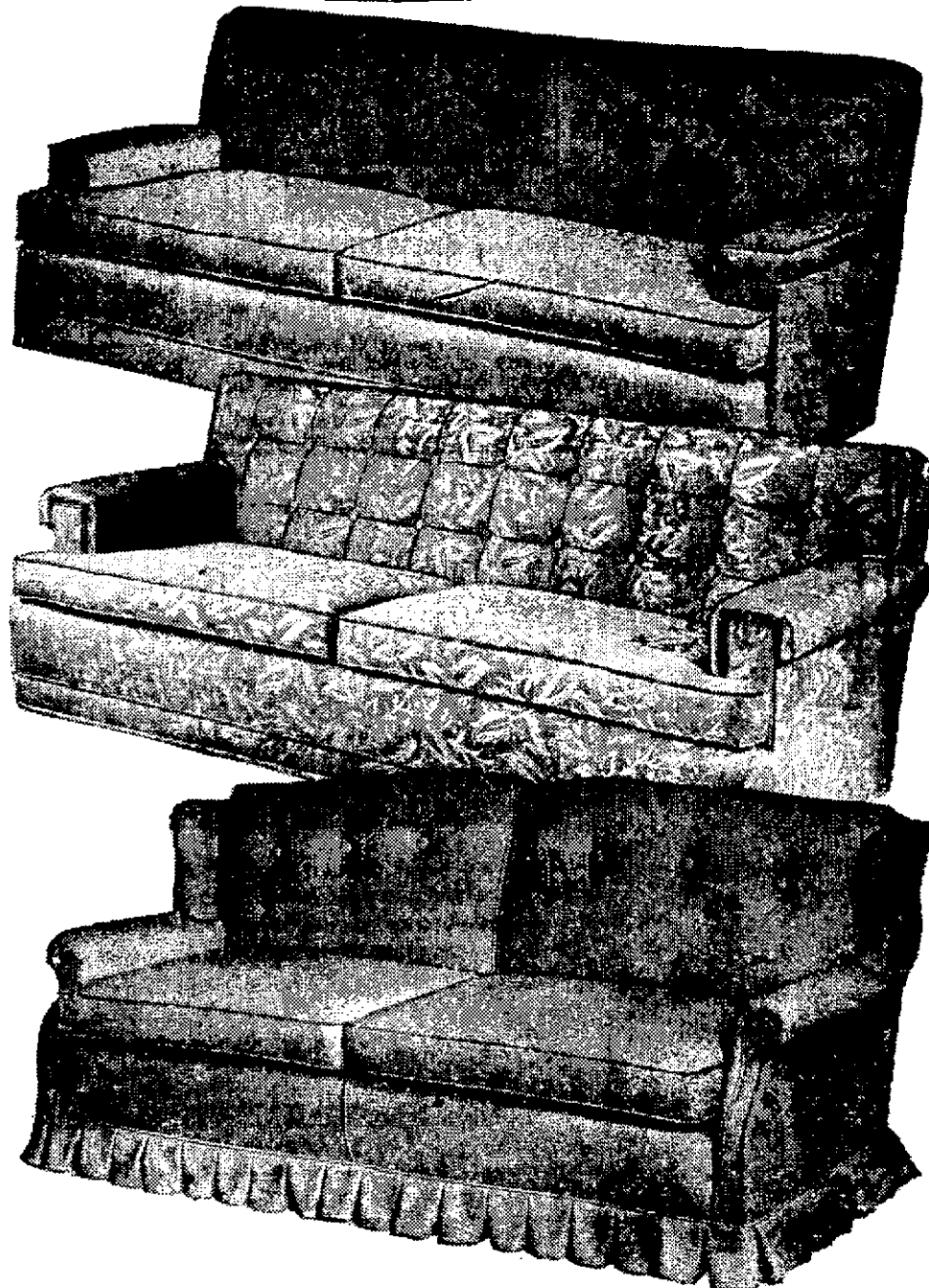
239.00 values
your choice **179.00**

Three styles of luxury sofas at May Co. exclusive savings. Choose the style you prefer, then select your fabric from a tremendous range of brocatelles, matelasses, rich textures, metallic textures, boucles, nylons . . . all in excitingly smart colors. Look for pocketed coil spring cushions, innerspring backs and bases, reinforced hardwood frames, self-covered platforms, some styles on casters . . . features completely unexpected at this price.

**traditional,
contemporary,
provincial
chairs to match**

119.00 values
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May Co. Lakewood Furniture, Third Floor

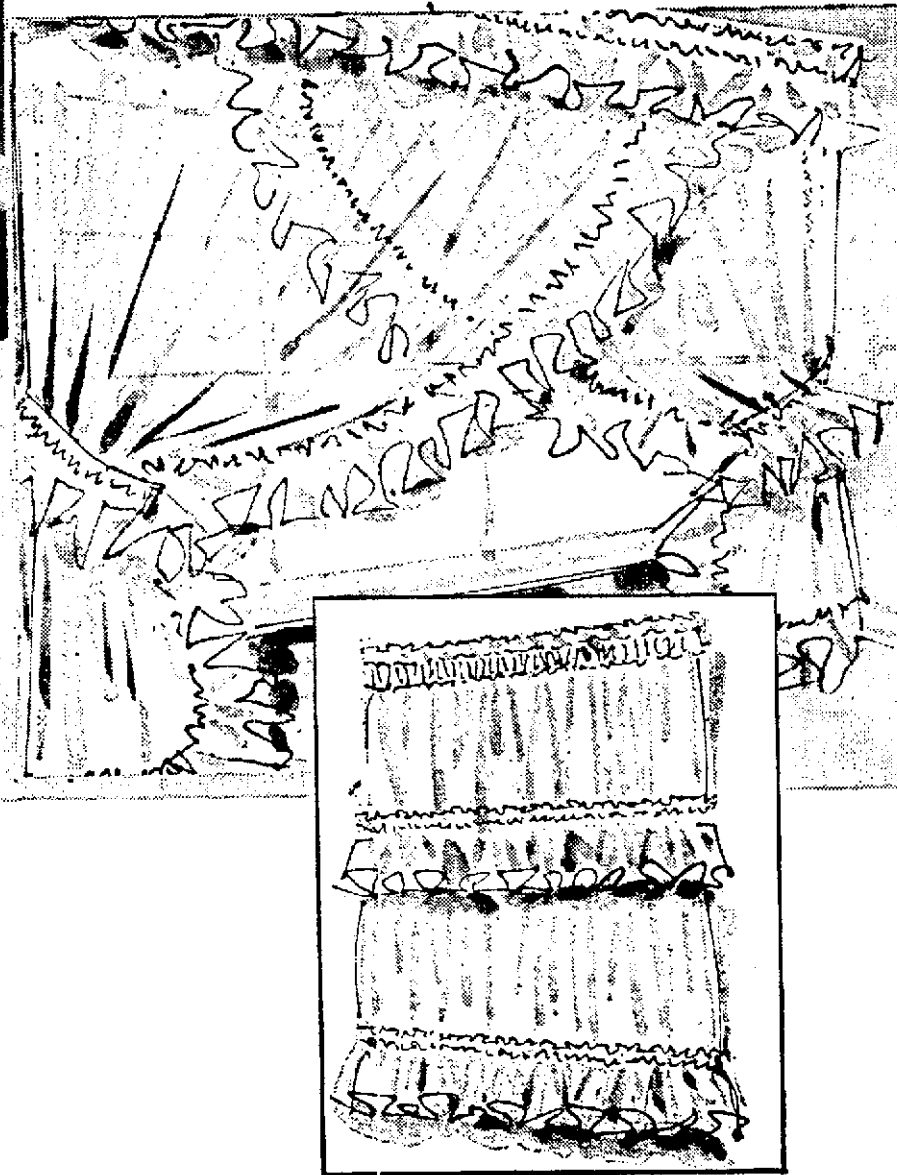


ultra-lite

"chairside" lamps
29.95 values **16.95**

Only the "Chairside" has so many amazing quality features . . . step-a-lite—famous automatic control that operates lamp at touch of the toe. Ultra-lite—the new, prismatic lighting that radiates better light, direct or indirect. Bases in charcoal, oyster grey, mint green, chocolate, cranberry and Today's pink, with nubby textured metallic fabric shades, dyed to match the colors of the base. 60" tall.

May Co. Lakewood Lamps, Third Floor



**miracle dacron
ruffled curtains**

7.95 reg.—100" wide by 81" long

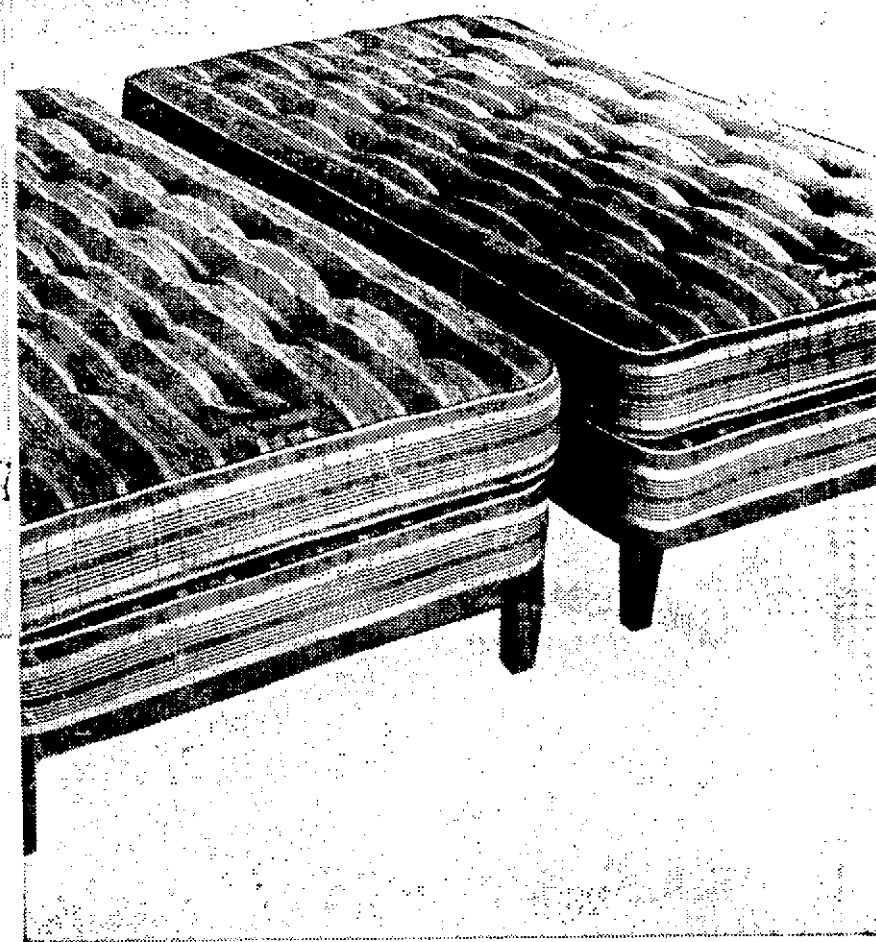
pr. 5.99

Frothy, billowy beauties, made to our own exacting specifications, specially priced during this great February Sale. You'll appreciate the wonderful, work saving qualities of dacron . . . they wash in minutes, dry just as fast, require little or no ironing. They're sun, fade, smog, insect and mildew-resistant. Note the extra double full ruffles, beautifully picot edged. All are 81" long. All widths quoted are to the pair.

other ruffled curtain sizes
15.95 192" wide.....12.99 pr.
23.95 280" wide.....18.99 pr.

dutch curtains with deep bottom ruffle
2.95 84" wide, 26" long.....2.19 pr.
3.25 84" wide, 30" long.....2.39 pr.
3.50 84" wide, 36" long.....2.59 pr.
89c yd. matching valancing. 69c yd.

May Co. Lakewood Curtains, Third Floor



**6-pc.
hollywood twin set**

- 2 twin size innerspring mattresses
- 2 twin size matching box springs
- 2 sets of tapered hardwood legs

139.00 value—complete **79.95**

Another May Co. price scoop. Two complete twin size Hollywood bed ensembles for one low price. Firm quality innerspring mattress, prebuilt borders, durable, woven stripe ticking. Steel coil box spring. Single set, 42.95.

May Co. Lakewood Sleep Shop, Third Floor

Red Capital's Meat, Sugar Supply Short

By TOM WHITNEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Reports from Moscow say housewives there are being plagued by shortages of important foods.

This looks like an inauspicious beginning for the government of Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev. Troubles with farm and food policies had been one of the officially admitted reasons for the resignation of former Premier Georgi Malenkov earlier this month.

In Washington, U. S. government leaders studied a project for a wheat gift to the U.S.S.R. intended possibly to create a dilemma for Kremlin leaders.

Cables from Moscow say it is difficult to find any beef or mutton in food stores — including even the better-supplied retail outlets in the central districts of the capital, such as the well-known large "gastronomes."

In some Soviet stores, there was not even any pork on sale this week end. Pork, the highest priced meat in Russia, is usually the last to disappear from stores.

In the last few days, Moscow housewives also have reported difficulty in getting sugar. Sugar shortages in wintertime Moscow are unusual, though they occur often enough during canning time at summer's end.

Usually, when meat is short in Moscow stores, it can be obtained at considerably higher prices on the open farm markets.



HI, BABE!

Amazement at the wolf whistle of Pancho, her sister's dwarf parrot, is expressed by Vera Roberson, left, of Lomita. Ann Roberson won the bird on a TV program. Pancho follows his whistle with "Hi, Babe!" — (Staff Photo.)

Mother of 3 Killed

SAN FERNANDO (UPI) — Mrs. Bertha Hunter, 26, mother of three, was killed and her car demolished when she was struck by a Southern Pacific train at a crossing here Saturday.

from individual farmers. But Moscow stores are the best supplied in Russia and are the last to run short. The Soviet government showed its concern for the sugar situation earlier this week by purchasing 200,000 tons from Cuba, crossing here Saturday.

S.F. 'Human Mole' Seized

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police finally captured the "phantom of playland" Saturday. The "phantom" was Kip Hing Hui, 33, who for the past five years lived in a cave on the ocean beach by day and prowled the nearby amusement park by night swiping food and cigarettes. He stole no money, he said. He said he hadn't talked to a single human during his life as a hermit. Kip, looking healthy and chubby, was arrested early Saturday morning behind a playland restaurant.

He said he was "glad it's over." But he looked healthy and chubby despite his mole-like existence which he said began in 1949 when he changed his mind about committing suicide. "I walked to the Golden Gate bridge, and I was going to jump, but then I looked down and got scared," he said. So he went to the beach below the Cliff House and began walking into the surf. But when the waves lapped at his knees he got scared again and returned to the cliff where he found the cave.

THE FABULOUS STORY OF THE *Golden Land* OF APPLE VALLEY
TUESDAY FEBRUARY 22nd
INDEPENDENT Press Telegram

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LAKEWOOD

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SPECIAL PRICE

Let us restring your broken strands of pearls or beads at this special low price. We will string them on smooth, long-lasting nylon cord, up to 18 inches long. Slightly higher charge for knotted cord or culture pearls.

May Co. Lakewood Better Jewelry, Street Floor

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

we have just made one of the greatest purchases in our history...you will save up to 66% on these famous dinner services.



FRANCISCAN WARE

The chance of a lifetime to get "WHEAT" or "TIEMPO" patterns at 2/3 off . . . two of the great modern designs for which Franciscan is so justly famous, now available at low close-out prices, the lowest prices ever. Choose "WHEAT" in tan, brown or green; "TIEMPO" in sprout green (chartreuse) or leaf green (dark).

PH. L.B. 39-2411 or ME 3-0111 OR MAIL THIS COUPON Order Record Opens at 8:30 A. M.

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Lakewood, California
Please send me the following:

Quantity	Item	Color	2nd Color Choice	Price

NAME ☐ Charge
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In California add 3% State sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. No C.O.D.'s under \$3.00. 2-20-55

Mail and phone orders filled while quantities last.

28-pc. "wheat"
service for 4
reg. 30.95 **9.95**

This beautiful basic set consists of 4 each of dinners, salads, bread and butters, cups and saucers, soups; 1 each of covered sugar, creamer, medium size platter. Choice of three colors: tan, brown or green.

60-pc. "wheat"
service for 8
reg. 67.65 **19.95**

8 each of dinners, bread and butters, cups and saucers, large cereals, soups; 1 each, chop plate, covered sugar, creamer, water jug, divided vegetable with insert, platter, salt, pepper, covered butter dish. Choice of tan, brown or green.

66-pc. "tiempo"
service for 8
reg. 86.35 **27.95**

8 each of dinners, salads, bread and butters, cups and saucers, fruits, soups; 1 each, covered sugar, creamer, vegetable, gravy, salt, pepper, divided vegetable, covered butter dish. Choice of sprout green (chartreuse) or leaf (dark) green.

SLALOM IN PLASTER

CC Husky's Well Cast in Role of Snow Sport

Not for James A. Zellers is the icy, wind-swept descent of the skier on the snowy slope. Not for his ears is the hiss of hickory runners spanking a trail among the pines. And yet, as he hobbles to his City College classes on crutches this week, the husky blond youth pauses sometimes to gaze longingly at the snow-topped mountain range in the distance. Zellers left his home at 4300 E. Fifth St. and headed for his first skiing lesson late last month. He and six buddies of Hammurabi fraternity—all novices—went to Moon Ridge near Big Bear Lake, "just to give it a try."

"I knew the sport was great the minute I got the skis strapped on," Zellers recalled Saturday as he scratched the itchy spot near his knee cap where the plaster-of-paris cast ends. His voice sank to a husky

whisper. "And it was fun, too. Most fun I've ever had. Sometimes a beginner just gets some bad breaks, that's all."

Zellers' break—a nice clean fracture with no complications—is just above his left ankle. It happened, he said, when one ski wandered under the snow while its partner sped on down the mountainside. Zellers tapped a thoughtful tattoo with his fingers gripping one crutch.

"My leg doesn't bother me much," he said unhappily, "but it sure took the fun out of my Social Dancing class."

"None of the girls want to dance with me anymore."



JAMES A. ZELLERS... Snubbed in Dance Class

Bill to Guard Reptiles Will Be Topic of Session

Legislation designed to protect Grant, Richard Richards and the harmless snakes and reptiles James Duncan, all of Long of California will be discussed at Beach.

a meeting of the Long Beach Seaside Reptile Club Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the John Dewey School Auditorium.

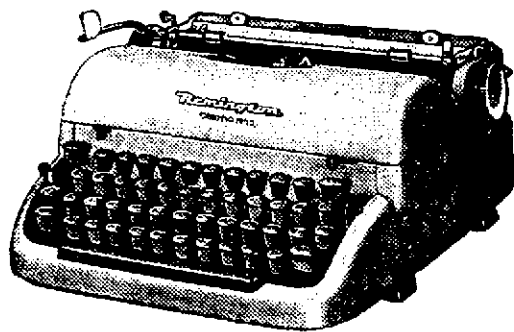
Members will hear a recent assembly bill introduced by As- semblyman William S. (Bill) Grant, according to Albert (Tex) Schuepbach, president of the California Association of Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for a forthcoming snake hunt at the Irvine Ranch also Managers opening Wednesday at Monterey.

Honorary life memberships to Campbell will speak on "An the organization recently have Effective Program of Work" at been awarded to C. P. Appling, the conclave. The Long Beach Dick Beech, Martin Moxley, Ray- manager will also serve as chair- mond Simpson, Herb Klocksien, man of the awards committee.

Campbell Speaks at State Meeting

Lowest Price Ever!



Remington Portables

Reg. \$95... NOW ONLY **78⁹⁵**
We've cut the price on this nationally advertised Remington portable to save you 16.05 during this big sale. Compact- ly designed, loaded with features to make typing easier, faster, more accurate... including locked segment shift, auto- matic ribbon reverse, easy ribbon chang- er, large size platen plus other bonus features. See it today. Carrying case in- cluded.

REGULAR 113.50
REMINGTON "QUIET-RITER" PORTABLE
Save \$25 now on this "whisper-quiet" Remington portable. Only Remington has exclusive "Miracle Tabulator" standard keyboard. Fingers-speed keys increase typing speed. Carrying case included.

**NOTHING DOWN
ONLY \$1.50 A WEEK**

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TAKE A
YEAR TO PAY

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PARK & SHOP

Evening Store Hours
DOWNTOWN
Open Friday Even.

LAKEWOOD
Open Monday,
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SPECIAL CLEARANCE

NEW STORE HOURS . . .

Shop Monday, 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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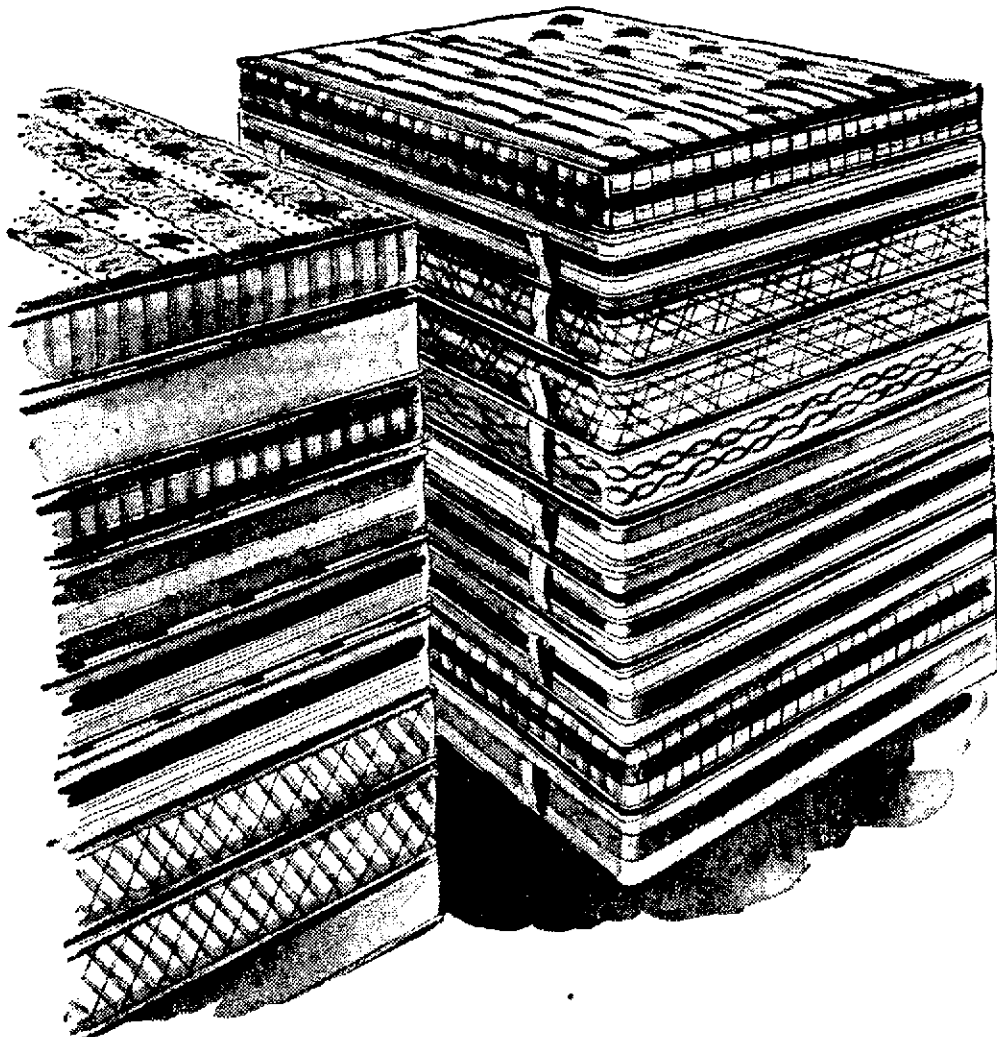
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**TWIN AND FULL MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS • ROLLAWAY BEDS
STUDIO COUCHES • SIMMONS HIDE-A-BEDS • BED DIVANS**

Floor Samples . . . DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!



5 only! ROLLAWAY BEDS

REG. \$26.90 **\$17⁸⁸** each

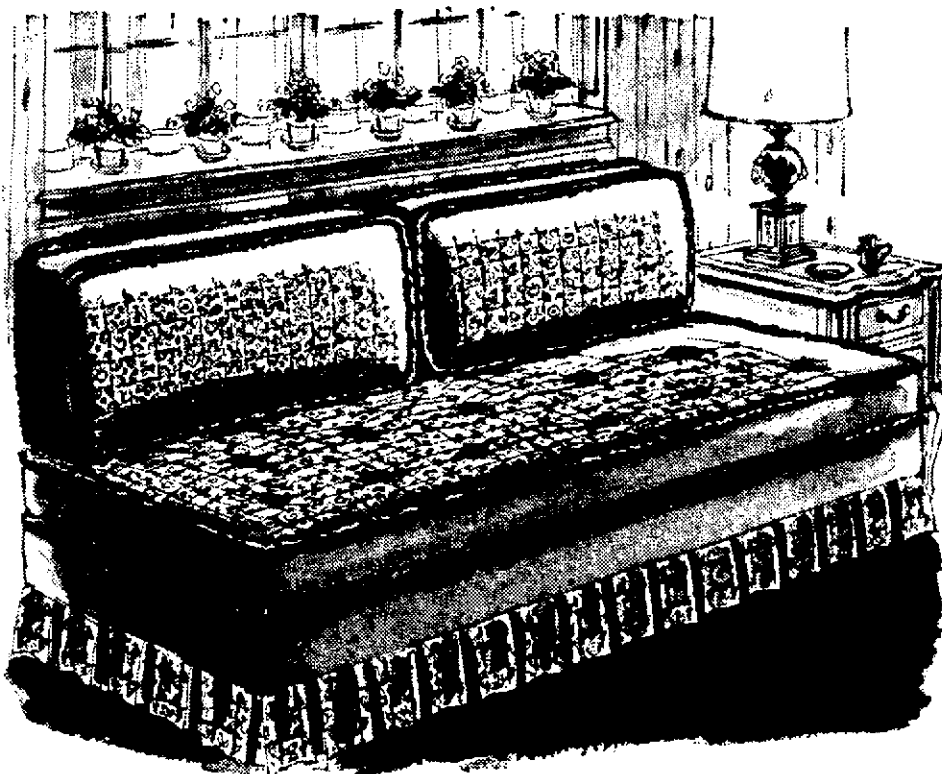
30x72" cotton mattress; all-steel frame folds compactly!

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED (one-of-a-kind)

REG. \$229.50 TO \$359.50

now **\$198⁰⁰** to **\$269⁵⁰** ea.

Sturdily built; wide selection of styles, covers and colors. Limited quantity . . . be sure to shop early!



**Buy on Barker Bros.
Liberal Credit Terms!**

Free Parking in rear of store for shopping convenience!

Many Other Dual-Purpose Sleepers at Outstanding Reductions!

LIMITED QUANTITIES • SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE • NO PHONE, MAIL or C.O.D. ORDERS

32 MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS

twin or full size

REG. \$29.95 TO \$34.95 **\$19⁸⁸** ea. pc.

36 MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS

twin or full size

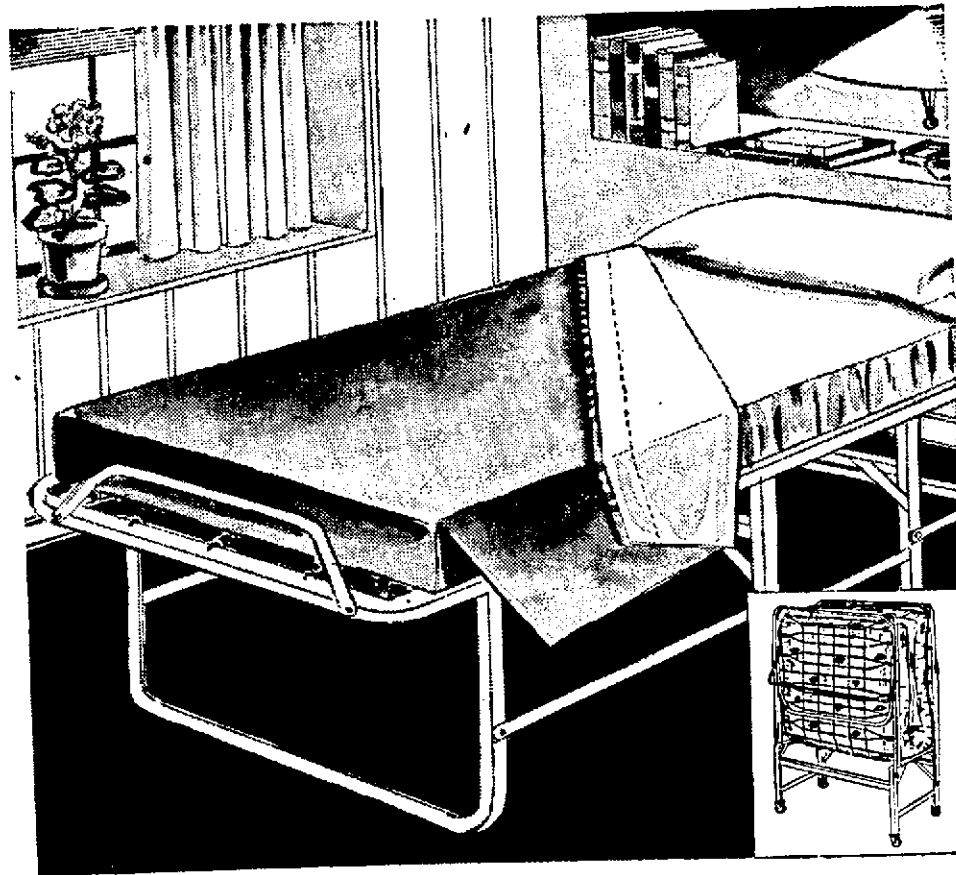
REG. \$34.95 TO \$39.95 **\$24⁸⁸** ea. pc.

36 MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS

twin or full size

REG. \$39.95 TO \$44.75 **\$29⁸⁸** ea. pc.

Mostly One-of-a-Kind ★ Some in Matching Sets



5 only! STUDIO COUCHES

REG. \$79.95 **\$49⁸⁸** ea.

32" size bed with matching bolsters; cover in provincial print!

1 only! SIMMONS BED DIVAN

REG. \$99.50 **\$69⁸⁸**

Tremendous value . . . you'll have to hurry for this one!

Jail Five as \$300,000 Gem Bandits, Aides

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Fast-moving police Saturday arrested three ex-convicts on charges of committing Friday's \$300,000 jewel robbery. One of the suspects implicated a prominent credit dentist and a steel broker as the "fence" in the crime.

Only a comparatively small number of the stolen gems were recovered from the ex-convicts. Police believed the bulk of the small uncut diamonds were placed in a bank safe deposit box which, because of a time lock, cannot be opened until 8 a.m. Monday.

The dentist, Dr. James Brumback, 55, faintly when confronted by police in his Market Street office.

Captain of Inspectors James English said Brumback later admitted putting a "quantity of diamonds" from the robbery in a safe deposit box at the Bank of America.

The roundup of suspects began when police, staked out at a rooming house, arrested three-time losers Steve Sorrentino, 39, and Edmund Lindsey, 47. Highway Patrolmen picked up Frank Mendez, 38, near Salinas, Calif.

Mendez and Sorrentino were identified from police pictures by the five persons who were tied up by the bandits when they invaded the wholesale jewelry office of Paul de Vries Inc.

Mendez implicated steel broker Edward Bigarani, 52, Oakland. Some old gold and most of the pearls taken in the holdup were found in Bigarani's hotel room. Bigarani, in turn, implicated Brumback.

Brumback and Bigarani were booked on charges of suspicion of conspiracy and receiving stolen property.

Mendez apparently was pulling a double-cross on his confederates. Lindsey told officers, "He walked out on us. He's got the loot." When arrested en route to Los Angeles, Mendez was carrying \$7,512 in cash, a diamond bracelet, ring and earrings, three strands of pearls and a diamond-studded wristwatch.

Custom Drapes
ATLANTIC DRAPERY
5620 ATLANTIC AVE.
L.B. 2-4440 Mon. & Fri. Eve.



Co-Prisoner Says Sergeant Helped Reds

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP)—A witness testified Saturday that he felt that M/Sgt. William H. Olson aided the Chinese Communists while a prisoner of war in Korea but said Olson's activities eased the hardship imposed on other POWs by three captors.

"In my opinion, Olson was collaborating with the enemy," Airman 3/C Franklin J. Chapman said. Prosecutors at Olson's court-martial on collaboration charges questioned Chapman and another witness along the lines of whether Olson's actions in the Kanggye, North Korea, prison camp constituted collaboration or pretense.

Under cross-examination, Chapman conceded that, in his opinion, "the whole camp was benefited by Olson's activities insofar as easing pressure on other prisoners."

BABY-BUGGY TO HEARING AID, you get what you're after through Wanted-To-Buy ads! Phone 6-9071.

Family Broke, Tots Draw Straws to See Who Leaves

BURLINGTON, Ont. (AP)—A woman whose husband was crippled in a motor accident said Saturday her four children drew straws to see which would remain at home because "there wasn't enough money" to keep them all.

Friends had volunteered to take in the children the parents couldn't support.

Mrs. Iris MacFarlane told reporters she couldn't bring herself to decide who should go and who would stay.

"We drew straws," she said. "I couldn't stand to watch it so I left the room—it was heart-breaking."

Iris, 4, won. Johnny, 5, Betty, 3, and Margaret, 1, left to live with friends of the family.

William MacFarlane suffered leg injuries in an accident that took the life of Walter Chizen, a neighbor. Both men, Ford Motor Co. employees, were out of work because of a recent strike. Doctors said MacFarlane won't be able to walk for another three months.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-17
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Feb. 26, 1955

LAWYERS' SECURITY
CHICAGO (AP)—The American Bar Association's board of governors voted unanimously Saturday in favor of including lawyers in the federal social security system on a voluntary basis.

PSYCHIC UNFOLDMENT
and daily private consultations by appointment. Call Blaise Hicks at 776-55. Hours: 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Classes will be at 783 Junipero Ave., People's Spiritualist Church, Rev. Edith Hines, Pastor.

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ARTIFICIAL LIMB & APPLIANCE CO.
Everything Orthopedic ★ Made in Long Beach
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TODAY AUCTION TODAY
COFFEE • COFFEE • COFFEE
MOST BRANDS AVAILABLE
MUST GO AT ANY PRICE
NEED CASH!
FRESHNESS GUARANTEED • Bring This Coupon With You
LONG BEACH LIQUIDATORS
149 E. OCEAN—Cor. Locust—Long Beach

BATS IN BELFRY
Mrs. Mary Grace displays wacky chapeau which won her a tie for first place in the "most unusual" division of a Mad Hat Party staged by a club at Baltimore. She dubbed the creation "Bats in the Belfry." (AP Wirephoto.)

Shop Today, Sunday, 12 Noon Till 9 P. M.

DORN'S LONG BEACH **SPECIALS!**
Largest TV and Appliance Dealer in the West
FREE!
BE SURE TO GET DORN'S LOWER PRICES!
42-Pc. Set SILVERWARE
LOVELY "MARIANNE" PATTERN
SERVICE for 8! TARNISH-PROOF CHEST INCLUDED!
... of extra charge with purchase of console TV or major appl.

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

NOW . . . ALL THIS WEEK!
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 10 WEEKS
21 Months to Pay—for
DENTAL PLATES
*also Bridges and Restorations**

Also Extractions, X-rays, Removable Bridgework (Replacing one or more missing teeth)

Modern Dental Plates
Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples and modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER
AS LONG AS 21 MONTHS TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN
ON APPROVAL OF YOUR CREDIT
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

Make First Payment after May 1, 1955
No Interest—No Carrying Charge

Low Prices
You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG FEB. SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession AT LOW PRICES.
DR. E. P. RAYMOND

PH. 6-3939—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION
Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS

Dr. Raymond
DENTAL PLATES
CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.
122 W. FIRST ST.

★ **SENSATIONAL! NEW 1955 MAJESTIC TV** ★ **Don't Wait! New Large Screen CROSLEY TV**

You save a smashing sum on this famous MAJESTIC Table Model TV set of exquisite design. Every set is guaranteed mechanically perfect. When you buy at DORN'S you're sure of quality at really low prices. Enjoy TV for years to come by coming in today for a demonstration. Model 40-A. AT FRACTION OF FORMER PRICE.
AT DORN'S ONLY \$88⁹⁵
ONLY \$1.00 PER WEEK

It's first come, first served. Yes, you can own this famous Crosley television set for only \$118.95. We have a limited number of this outstanding low price and they always go fast, so HURRY, HURRY! Remember—
Model 1770W
SAVE AT DORN'S . . . ONLY \$118⁹⁵
ONLY \$1.00 PER WEEK

Makes on Sale: PHILCO—RCA VICTOR—CROSLEY—ZENITH—G-E—EMERSON—WESTINGHOUSE TRAV-LER—KAYE—HALBERT—MOTOROLA and OTHER NATIONALLY KNOWN MAKES

★ **Outstanding Feature Value SMART—MODERN MUNTZ 27"** ★ **New, 1955 Full Size Console 21" RCA Victor**

★ Aluminumized Picture Tube . . .
★ New Vertical Chassis . . .
★ Convenient Side Controls . . .
★ Standard Color Tune . . .
★ Blond or Mahogany finish . . .
When you SEE it, you'll agree that MUNTZ is a MUST. DORN'S invites you to see and hear it. AND save money too! Model 427.
AT DORN'S ONLY \$168⁹⁵
Only \$1.75 Per Week
NONE TO DEALERS! FULL PRICE

See it! Compare it! at Dorn's! Trim Contemporary design in gleaming finish. You can get all these quality features and more, with the new RCA Victor—today's soundest television buy! See it—compare its performance.
Model 215500
PAY ONLY \$175 Per Week
\$189⁹⁵ FULL PRICE

REFRIGERATORS
NOW PHILCO AT A LOW PRICE!
Model 732
Has all 22 basic features plus: 28-lb. freezing compartment; multi-purpose utility trays; rigid full width steel shelves; 10-position cold control with extra cold setting; Key Large color styling. Has 7.2-cu.-ft. storage capacity.
Price Was \$199.95
AT DORN'S ONLY \$128⁹⁵
SAVE \$71 AT DORN'S

GAS RANGES
NATIONALLY KNOWN FULL SIZE MODERN GAS RANGE
Now at DORN'S \$68⁹⁵ Full Price
Hurry for these . . . quantities limited . . . floor samples.
PAY ONLY \$7.00 WEEK
WASHERS
FAMOUS WASHER \$100⁰⁰
SAVE \$100⁰⁰
Automatically washes, rinses, drains, damp dries, shuts itself off.
NOW AT DORN'S \$98⁹⁵ FULL PRICE ONLY

REFRIGERATORS
NOW! G.E. AT A LOW PRICE!
SAVE \$63.33 AT DORN'S ONLY \$150 Per Week
List Price \$213.30
Model LAS-77-L
Here is de luxe General Electric quality at a surprising price. You must see its newest features, smart styling, large capacity . . . to fully appreciate this value!
\$149⁹⁵ FULL PRICE

SHOP EVERY DAY TILL 9 P. M.
DORN'S
"HOUSE OF MIRACLES"
STORE HOURS 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily • Sunday 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

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In Downtown Long Beach — L. B. 70-0445
IN COMPTON-LYNWOOD
2111 N. Long Beach Blvd. . . . NE 1-8179
In Santa Ana, 1707 S. Main St., KI 3-9434

SAVE 40, 50, EVEN 60% ON FURNITURE EVERYTHING GOES! TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW STOCK!

NOTICE
We carry our own
contracts — no
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to deal with.
TERMS TO SUIT YOU!
YEARS TO PAY!

EVERY LAST FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE ITEM IN THE STORE MUST GO ON SALE AT DRASTICALLY SLASHED PRICES REGARDLESS OF THE GREAT COSTS AND LOSSES!... OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN

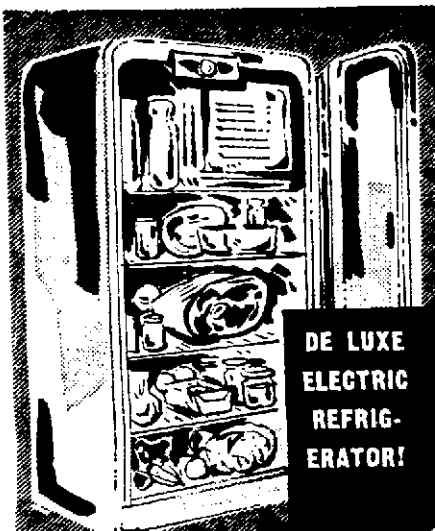
Profits are utterly ignored in our urgent need to Sell and Sell quickly! Yes! Now you can buy all your furniture needs at TREMENDOUS SAVINGS! Nothing is withheld in this tremendous ALL-OUT—to the BARE WALLS SALE!

Nothing Withheld! Entire Stock Goes at Smashing Cut-Slash Prices! Buy & Save!

“EVERYTHING MUST GO!”

Listed are only a very VERY few of the thousands of items that go on sale today, all at equally SENSATIONAL CUT-SLASH PRICES! Don't miss it! It's the BUYING OPPORTUNITY of a LIFETIME! Everything as advertised! Small down payment! TAKE YEARS TO PAY!

**SALE CONTINUED
BY PUBLIC DEMAND**
And Will Continue Daily With Un-
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Fine Stock Is Sold!
Sunday 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.
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2 APPLIANCES!
Range and Refrigerator
ONLY \$169⁵⁰
with any purchase of any
3-ROOM OUTFIT!



NEW 1955
FULL SIZE
GAS RANGE

3-ROOM OUTFIT complete
ANY PURCHASE
RESERVED FOR
FUTURE DELIVERY.
FREE STORAGE ON ALL
ITEMS PURCHASED.
\$249
EASY TERMS! YEARS TO PAY!



DINETTE GROUP
Includes
5 Sparkling Pieces
4 Chairs and
Extension Top Table **\$39**

3-ROOM OUTFIT complete
SAVE THE COMPLETE
OUTFIT WAY. MAKE
ONE PURCHASE
INSTEAD OF MANY.
\$329
EASY TERMS! YEARS TO PAY!

**AXMINSTER BROADLOOM 100% WOOL
LAID WALL-TO-WALL**

YOU GET WOOL AXMINSTER CARPET
RESILIENT PADDING
COMPLETE EXPERT INSTALLATION

LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS	Room Size	Should Cost	Our Price	You Save
	12'x9'	105.60	58.80	\$46.80
	12'x12'	140.80	78.40	\$62.40
	12'x15'	176.00	98.00	\$78.00
	12'x18'	211.20	117.60	\$93.60
	9'x15'	132.00	73.60	\$58.40
	9'x18'	158.40	88.20	\$70.20

\$490
COMPLETE
FOR
ONLY...
NO EXTRAS TO PAY
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**VISCOSE
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Carpeting**

The latest and most beautiful Viscose Carpeting. Choice of 15 colors, wall-to-wall installation with waffle padding and labor. Installed.

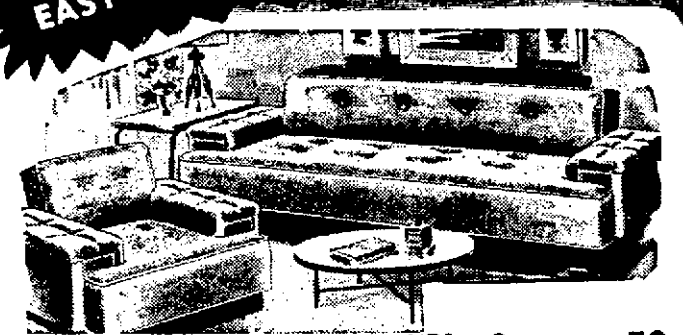
6⁹⁵
sq. yd.

**CLOSE-OUT
LARGE ROLL ENDS
BROADLOOM**

Don't Miss This Terrific Bargain!

Choice of colors
Reg. Up to \$8.95

NOW 4⁹⁵
sq. yd.



Complete LIVING ROOM GROUP! \$116⁵⁰
INCLUDES modern bed-divan plus a matching club chair... plus 2 end tables... plus matching cocktail table... plus 2 lamps and shades.
This Room May Be Bought Separately
ONLY \$10.00 DOWN



Complete LIVING ROOM GROUP! \$148⁵⁰
INCLUDES ultra modern bed-divan and matching club chair... plus... 2 end tables... plus matching cocktail table... plus 2 lamps and shades.
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Complete BEDROOM GROUP! \$116⁵⁰
INCLUDES beautiful bookcase headboard... plus large double dresser and mirror... plus 2 boudoir lamps and shades, 2 night tables.
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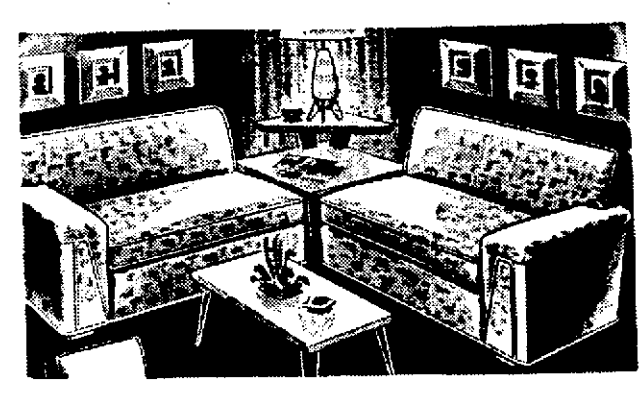
Complete BEDROOM GROUP! \$148⁵⁰
INCLUDES Hollywood bookcase headboard... plus your choice of mat., adv. twin or double bed, double dresser and mirror... plus 2 boudoir lamps and shades and 2 night tables.
This Room May Be Bought Separately
ONLY \$10.00 DOWN

SAVE! BLOND BEDROOM SET
Reg. 169.95 VALUE! A beautiful 5-pc. modern set in lined oak finish, bookcase headboard, two night stands, huge Mr. and Mrs. dresser, extra large mirror...
7995
Only \$5 Down

SAVE! MODERN SOFA AND CHAIR
Just Try to Match It Anywhere
Reg. 179.95 VALUE, WAY, WAY, below our wholesale cost! Covered with a gorgeous metal shot grey tweed. Mod. Very attractive!
7995
ONLY 5.00 DOWN

SAVE! SEAFOAM BEDROOM SET
OUTSTANDING VALUE! 5-piece Modern Set in the wanted seafoam finish. Huge Mr. and Mrs. dresser, full size mirror, bookcase headboard, 2 night stands...
8995
ONLY 5.00 DOWN

A Simply Amazing Value! Lined Oak Bedroom Set
Reg. 129.95 VALUE! A gorgeous 5-piece modern set in matchless lined oak finish! Bookcase headboard, 2 night stands, Mr. and Mrs. dresser, plate glass mirror...
6995
ONLY 5.00 DOWN



SAVE \$70 5-PC. SECTIONAL SOFA ENSEMBLE
2-pc. sectional sofa upholstered in newest metallic tweeds; has full spring construction! Individually pocketed Marshall spring unit with rubberized hair filling. Plus glass top mahogany finish corner table, cocktail table and smart table lamp with shade.
Usually \$168.95
\$98⁹⁵
Only \$10 Down

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11 A. M. to 9 P. M.
DAILY—9 a.m.-9 p. m.**

**SELF-SERVICE FURNITURE
5874 ATLANTIC AVE.**

NORTH LONG BEACH

**FREE
DELIVERY
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STORAGE**

Swaps Captures \$137,500 Derby

Santee Whips Nielsen in 4:07 Murcain Duo Finishes 2-3

O'Brien Scores at 59-5

NEW YORK (AP) — Wes Santee, the Kansas cowboy who owns the American outdoor mile record, captured the U. S. indoor title Saturday night by producing a terrific sprint finish to beat Gunnar Nielsen and Fred Dwyer in the meet record time of 4:07.9 in the National AAU championships.

Santee's first Madison Square Garden triumph climaxed an evening in which Parry O'Brien of Los Angeles set a new world indoor record of 59 feet, 5 1/2 inches in the shotput and Arnold Sowell of the University of Pittsburgh equalled the world mark of 2:08.2 in winning the 1,000-yard run.

Rev. Bob Richards of Long Beach, Calif., most consistently brilliant pole vaulter in history, broke a meet record with 15-4.

Santee ran a perfectly-paced race and defeated Nielsen by three yards. Dwyer was another three yards back, as Santee cracked the meet mark of 4:08.3, set by Gil Dadds in 1944.

McMillen Drops Out

Joe LaPierre of Baltimore was fourth and Lawton Lamb of Chicago was fifth. Robert McMillen of Los Angeles dropped out after setting the pace for the first seven laps.

When McMillen quit, Dwyer took charge with Nielsen, world indoor record holder from Denmark, in second place. Dwyer had a two-yard lead on Nielsen as they started the gun lap, but Santee began a tremendous burst on the first turn and fought his way to the front on the outside. He had no trouble leading the rest of the way.

The first quarter was run in a relatively slow 1:16.5. The three-quarter time was 3:09.7. Nielsen, who holds the indoor mark of 4:03.6, was timed in 4:08.1 and Dwyer in 4:08.4.

Sowell uncorked a brilliant last lap burst to beat Norway's Audun Boysen by 10 yards in the 1,000-yard race.

O'Brien wiped out the mark of 59 feet, four inches he set while winning the national indoor crown last year. He holds the world outdoor standard of 60 feet, 10 inches. Bernie Mayer of the New York Pioneer Club was second with a heave of 53 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Davis Second

Harrison Dillard, 30-year-old, king of the hurdlers, regained the 60-yard high hurdles crown he lost last year to Jack Davis of Los Angeles. Davis snapped Dillard's string of seven national titles last February but had to be satisfied with second this time as "old bones" got off in front and never was headed as he won in 7.3 seconds.

John Haines of Pennsylvania equalled the world and meet record of 6.1 seconds while winning the 60-yard dash for the third straight year. Rod Richard of the Armed Forces team was second. Art Bragg of Baltimore was third and Andy Stanfield of the New York Pioneer Club was fourth.

Charles Jenkins of Villanova won the 600-yard run in 1:11.9 but it was a hollow triumph because Mal Whitfield, world's top half-mile, scratched from the race because of illness. Lou Jones of the Armed Forces just failed to catch Jenkins at the wire.

L. A. Box Leaps 25-1

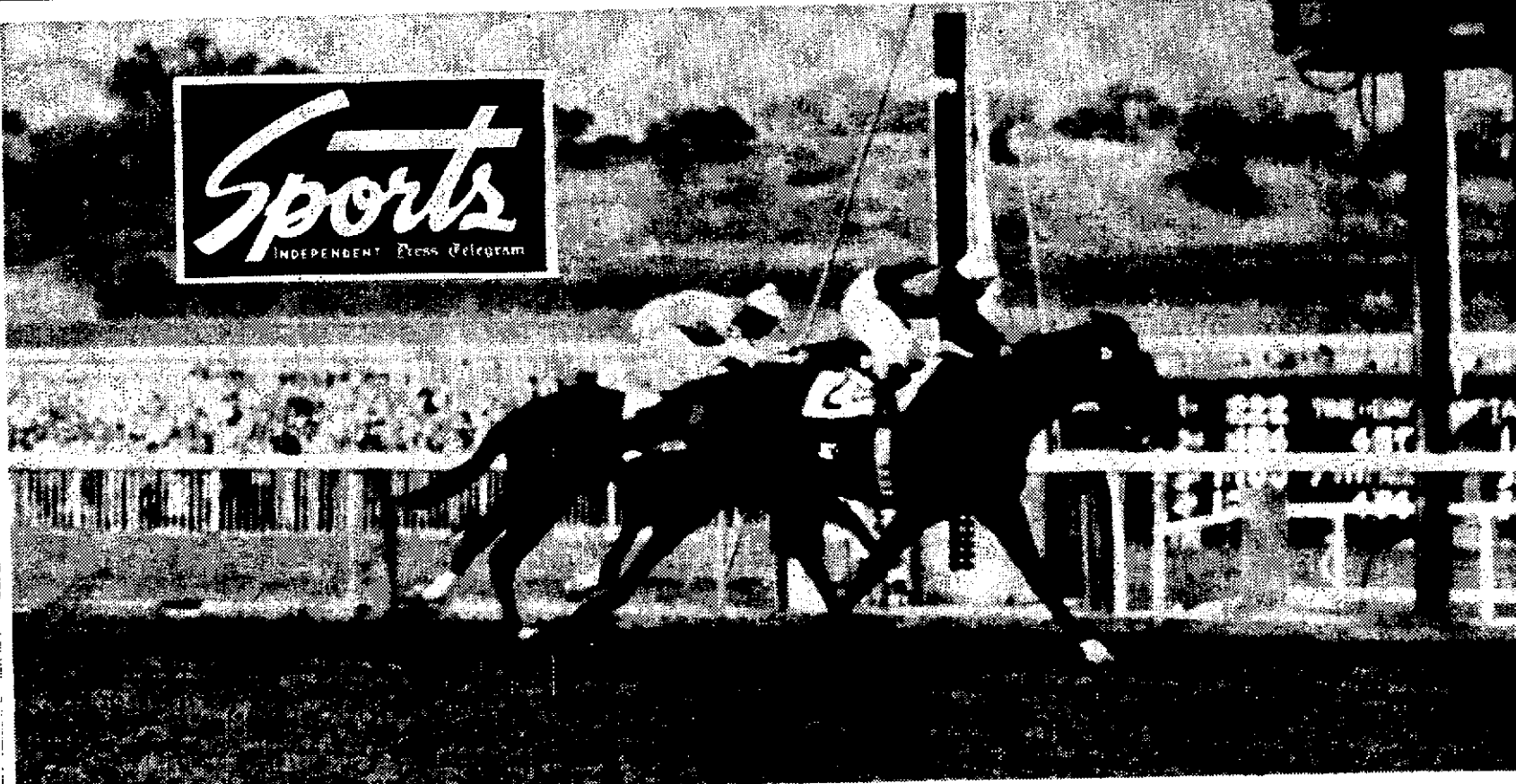
Roselyn Range of Los Angeles won the broad jump by leaping 25 feet, one inch.

Bob Backus of the New York Athletic Club retained the 35-pound weight title with a toss of 60 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

Horace Ashenfelter of the New York AC easily retained the three-mile title in 13:34, beating Gordon McKenzie of the Pioneer Club by half a lap. Browning Ross of the Penn AC was third.

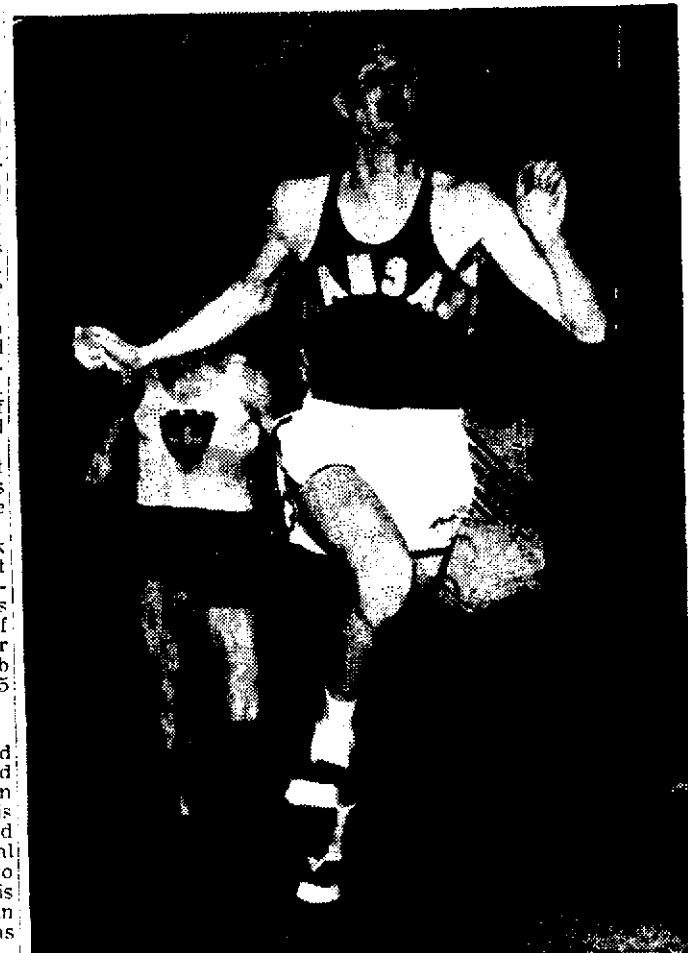
Ernie Shelton of Los Angeles and John Hall of the Armed Forces team tied at 6 feet, 8 1/2 inches in the high jump, while Morgan State won the mile relay in 3:18.5.

The Pioneer Club won the team title with 24 points, followed by the New York AC with 15 and the Los Angeles AC with 10.



LONGDEN BOOTS SWAPS HOME

With Jockey Johnny Longden aboard, Swaps outgunned Jean's Joe, ridden by Eddie Arcaro, in \$137,500 Santa Anita Derby before 49,000 fans Saturday. Swaps won by a half-length, with Blue Ruler three and one-half lengths behind Jean's Joe in third place.—(AP Wirephoto.)



KANSAS FLYER IN FRONT

Wes Santee of Kansas crosses finish line in 4:07.9 to win indoor AAU mile from Gunnar Nielsen and Fred Dwyer Saturday night.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Holy Cross Joins NIT Field; Four Spots Open

NEW YORK (AP)—Holy Cross, are Duquesne, Dayton, Cincinnati, and the Crusaders, surprise winners of the National Invitation Tournament last year, Saturday accepted a bid to defend its championship in the Madison Square Garden basketball tournament.

The Crusaders, who have a 16-6 record, thus become the eighth team to enter the 18th annual NIT. Others in the field are Duquesne in two previous appearances. Duquesne ousted the Worcester, Mass., team in the 1952 quarterfinals, but the Crusaders—with some of the same players still on the squad—gained revenge for that defeat when they completely outclassed the Dukes 71-62 in last year's championship final.

The four remaining berths in the tournament, to be played from March 12-19, are expected to be filled from the following field: Alabama, Tennessee, Texas Tech, West Texas State, St. Louis, Tulsa, Connecticut, Fordham, Lafayette, Williams, DePaul, Seattle, Memphis State and Texas Christian.

And What's \$900,000 to Anita, Anyway?

SANTA ANITA—Santa Anita is proud of its lavish plant and its big purses for the horsemen. But the track printer—inadvertently, of course—went overboard with a headline in the official program regarding the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Derby on Saturday.

It came out: The \$1,000,000 Santa Anita Derby.

Souchak Fights Off Haas With 64

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Massive Mike Souchak stood off the building pressure with a glittering 7-under-par 64 for a 54-hole total of 192 Saturday to not only retain his lead in the \$12,500 Texas Open golf tournament but increase it to two strokes over tall Freddie Haas.

Racquet Favorites Advance

NEW YORK (AP)—America's Tony Trabert and Sweden's Ulf Schmidt spoke the same language with their racquets Saturday as top-seeded favorites led the advance into the quarterfinals of the National Indoor tennis championships.

Trabert, crew-cut Davis Cup past champion, struggled past patchy Robert Freedman of Springfield, Mass., 6-4, 6-2. Schmidt, 20-year-old son of a German infantry officer now living in Stockholm, ousted young Tim Coss of Baltimore, Eastern junior champion, 6-2, 6-2.

Advancing with Trabert were the other three domestic seeds—Hamilton Richardson, Art Larsen and Eddie Moylan.

Schmidt was the only survivor among foreign favorites as Norway's Jan Staabo, No. 2, fell before Ricardo Babilera, a Chilean now living in New York, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, and Canada's Henri Rochon, No. 4, bowed to Bill Cranston, a 20-year-old Yale University junior from Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-4.

Gil Shea, playing spectacularly on the 7th Regiment armory boards, pulled off another popular victory, rallying to outlast Horbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

NFL Tosses Out Salute

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—National Football League referees will no longer use the military salute to indicate a personal foul, Commissioner Bert Bell announced Saturday.

Instead of the salute, officials next season will strike one wrist above the head, the commissioner said.

The change was made as a result of a request by American Legion spokesmen who said a number of American children were confusing the signal with the traditional mark of respect for the nation's flag.

NEW TOURNEYS

Pros Play for \$629,000

CHICAGO (AP)—The Professional Golfers' Association Saturday announced a \$629,000 schedule that includes four new tournaments.

The new tournaments are the Hot Springs, British Columbia, Miller Open Invitational and the Cavalcade of Golf.

The Hot Springs event will mark the first time in 25 years that a major tournament has been held there.

Foil Stick-Up at Santa Anita

SANTA ANITA—An attempted stick-up of Cashier C. C. White at the \$15 combination window on the main grandstand line at the close of the running of the Santa Anita Derby was foiled Saturday by a new signal system recently installed.

Quentin Berge, who gave his age as 31, of Seattle, Wash., and residing in a motel near Gardena, was apprehended almost immediately after he had grabbed two stacks of \$1 bills, amounting to \$100, which were found on the person. He was booked at the Arcadia police station.

Berge had approached the cashier with a sign that read: "This is a stickup. Don't press the bell or light or you will die." "Give me your \$100s, 50s, 20s and 10s."

On the other side of the sign there was the warning "Now turn and walk slow to wall."

Cashier White, instead of complying, ducked down and pressed the signal button, which alerted Darwin Shummway, who with the assistance of a patron grabbed the stickup man after he had only traveled a short distance from the window.

ROSBURG EAGLES 9

Rosburg also had an eagle in his collection, getting it on 9 with a 10-foot putt. He bogeyed 8, where he missed the green and came back short.

The Leaders:

Mike Souchak	56-68-64-192
Freddie Haas	57-67-65-194
Bob Rosburg	57-67-64-198
Gene Littler	57-67-64-198
Jack Nicklaus	57-67-64-198
Al Baldry	57-67-64-198
Paul McCune	57-67-64-198
Jimmy Clark	57-67-64-198
Shelley Layfield	57-67-64-198
Tommy Horton	57-67-64-198
Marty Furgol	57-67-64-198
Don Janney	57-67-64-198
Jack Burke	57-67-64-198
John Jacobs	57-67-64-198
Bob Harris	57-67-64-198
Johnny Palmer	57-67-64-198
Mike Krak	57-67-64-198
Arnold Palmer	57-67-64-198
Jack Nicklaus	57-67-64-198
Peter Thomson	57-67-64-198
Joe Jimenez	57-67-64-198
Joe Moore Jr.	57-67-64-198
Jay Hebert	57-67-64-198

Today's Sports Card

Baseball—Long Beach Rockets vs. Marv Star of the Sea at Recreation Park, 2:15 p.m.

Auto Racing—AAA national championship midget races, Gardena Stadium, qualifying 1 p.m., first race 2:30 p.m.

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12:30 p.m.

Baseball—SFAU Tournament, J.A.C. 4 p.m.

Derby—Olympic Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Sports on Radio-TV

AUDIO

General Sports Time (Radio to Long Beach Flyer, KFI, 3:45 p.m.)

Midwest Auto Races, Gardena Stadium, qualifying 1 p.m., first race 2:30 p.m.

Flying Wheelie, KFI (9), 9:30 p.m.

By DAVE LEWIS, Sports Editor

SANTA ANITA PARK — Rex Ellsworth's Swaps, the "hot horse" along the backstretch for the past two weeks, roared into a commanding three-length lead on the final turn and then held off the late surge of Jean's Joe under the masterful handling of Johnny Longden to win the \$137,500 Santa Anita Derby here Saturday before 49,000 fans.

Swaps, which never had run farther than seven furlongs and racing for the first time around two turns, covered the mile and one-eighth in the time of 1:50.

Official margin of victory for the chestnut son of Khaled was a half-length.

Murcain Stable's Blue Ruler, running mate of Jean's Joe and the popular pre-race favorite, finished third three and one-half lengths farther back . . . and another three lengths in front of the fourth colt, Honeys Alibi, a 63-1 shot.

Then came Bequeath, Swaps' stablemate, followed by Nabesna, Trentonian, Fabulous Vegas, Blue Pencil, Treadgold, Trackmaster, Beau Busher, Right Down and Cover Me Up. The Ellsworth entry of Swaps and Bequeath returned \$9.20, 4.00 and 4.90 across the board while the Murcain duo of Jean's Joe and Blue Ruler paid off \$2.60 to place and \$2.60 to show.

Following pre-race strategy to the very letter, Longden laid just behind the pacesetter Bequeath and Right Down all the way around to the far turn when he took Swaps to the front and pulled out to a three-length advantage as they turned for home with a quarter of a mile to go. There was little doubt of the outcome from there on in even though Jean's Joe made it reasonably close at the wire.

Jean's Joe, 13th in the 14-horse field at the start, 12th going around the clubhouse turn and no better than 8th still over 10 lengths off the pace as he hit the far turn, made the most impressive move of the race when jockey Eddie Arcaro finally got him into high gear in the final half-mile.

Jean's Joe slashed Swaps' lead to a length in mid-stretch and was closing in fast at the end before running out of racing room.

Off his powerful finish, Jean's Joe undoubtedly will come out of the race as the better prospect for the Kentucky Derby on May 7 since the latter event is an eighth of a mile longer.

Has Trouble Holding Swaps

Longden declared after the race that "Swaps was so full of run that I had trouble holding him back in the early going. And when I went to the lead, I still had such a snug hold that his neck was bowed."

Johnny revealed that when they passed the eighth pole in the stretch, Swaps saw the starting gate in the infield and ducked out. "But I got him straightened out again in time to hold off Arcaro."

Meanwhile, Arcaro admitted that "if a man ever had good luck, it was me. I got through on the entire field without running into a bit of trouble. I think Jean's Joe would be a real top colt if he'd just try a little harder."

Eddie pointed out that he noticed Longden was having a hard time keeping Swaps straight. "That colt was trying to do everything under the sun!"

Willie Shoemaker was a little disgusted after finishing only third on the favored Blue Ruler. "To be brutally frank," Willie said, "I had one helluva time of it. Blue Ruler ran awfully green and he was all over the place. On the first turn he tried to get out and at the three-eighths pole he was trying to duck in behind horses. It wasn't the easiest trip I've had by any means!"

One of the big disappointments in the race was the utter failure of Calmet Farm's Trentonian, which finished seventh some 12 lengths behind the winner. The son of Bull Lea appeared to be in a strong position down the backstretch, but jockey Ralph Neves said that "when I tried to move with Jean's Joe at the half-mile pole he just didn't respond."

Only Eighth Start for Winner

Swaps, well-thought of in the stable area for the past month since scoring an impressive 3 1/2-length victory over Trentonian and Jean's Joe in a seven-furlong overnight stakes on Jan. 1, was making only the eighth start of his career.

He raced five times at Hollywood Park last summer, winning twice, and won two sprints at Santa Anita this winter before capturing the Derby.

Swaps almost didn't make the Derby, suffering an infected right forefoot following his brilliant win in January.

He is a good-natured and intelligent colt, though, and very easy to train and Trainer Mickey Tenney reported he had no difficulty getting him ready for the Derby once the infection was cleared up.

Tenney revealed that just before the race, Longden asked him how he wanted the horse ridden.

"Well, you've ridden enough horses to know what to do and I'm not about to tell you your business," Tenney replied, but I want you to do two things. (1) keep him just behind the pace for as long as you can, and (2) ride him smooth. Don't let him go and then check him. Restrain him in the early going, but when you let him out then keep him going!"

The victory, incidentally, was Longden's seventh stakes win of the Santa Anita meeting . . . and the 4485th triumph of his career.

Asked how the colt came by his unusual name, owner Ellsworth revealed that he and Tenney were trying to name a batch of yearlings and having a tough time finding one for this particular youngster. Finally, Ellsworth said that since they were "swapping names maybe we ought to call him Swaps!"

The win was worth \$50,400 and boosts Swaps' total earnings to exactly \$125,000. An additional \$8,250 breeders award went to Ellsworth for producing a California-bred winner.

First Baby took an early lead in the supporting feature, the seven-furlong \$20,000 Los Cerritos Handicap, and held on to score a three-quarters of a length win over the fast-closing Mab's Choice.

Shoemaker was in the irons for his third win of the day . . . and his 10th "triple" of the meeting—a new Santa Anita record. The old mark of nine was set in 1950 by Arcaro and tied last year by "Shoe."

The crowd wagered a total of \$3,350,454 on the eight-race card . . . largest sum of the meeting to date. The fans chunked in \$576,406 on the Derby.



JOHNNY LONGDEN

USF Gets NCAA Cage Berth

NEW YORK (AP) — San Francisco, the nation's No. 1 team, Canisius and Penn State were chosen Saturday to fill three of the "at-large" berths in the NCAA basketball tournament.

That brought to five the number of teams which have been selected to fill the 24 berths. Marquette and Villanova previously accepted at-large bids. Fifteen conference champions qualify automatically for the NCAA tournament. Four more at-large teams are to be chosen.

San Francisco, rated tops in the land by the United Press board of coaches, will play in

the Western Regional preliminary playoffs, March 7 or 8, against the Border Conference champion.

The Penn State quintet, another at-large team from the east, will go into a qualifying elimination at Lexington, Ky., on March 8 against Marquette, another eastern at-large team to be selected along with the winner of the Mid-America Conference championship. Miami of Ohio currently is in front in that race.

Canisius will face its first post-season test at Madison Square Garden on March 8, in a tripleheader involving six contenders. The other teams

will be Villanova, the winner of the Middle Atlantic Conference championship where La Salle is regarded as certain to defend its laurels, the New England champion, and the representatives of the Southern and Atlantic Coast conferences. The winners of post-season tournaments represent the Southern and the ACC in the championship competition.

San Francisco became one of the Pacific Coast entries automatically when it clinched the California Assn. championship Thursday night.

San Francisco has a season record of 24-1 and 18 straight

victories. San Francisco was defeated by UCLA in its third game of the season but avenged that loss with a later 12-point triumph over the Uclans.

Penn State had a mark of 15-6 before its game with Syracuse Saturday night. Canisius has an overall record of 13-4.

It will be the first appearance for both San Francisco and Canisius in the NCAA post-season meet. However, USF won the National Invitational Madison Square Garden tournament in 1949.

For Penn State it will be the fourth try at the NCAA.



HILDRETH HEADS HURDLE HEAT

Lt. Don Hildreth, Armed Forces, leads field over barrier in trial heat of 60-yard AAU high hurdles Saturday night. Hildreth was third to Harrison Dillard and Jack Davis in finals. Trailing Hildreth are Louis Knight, Manhattan, and Santee Ruffin, Temple.—(Associated Press Wirephoto.)

IN THIS
CORNERwith
DICK ZEHMS

U. S. and USC are doomed in 1956-Olympic year. Russia is plotting the overthrow of Yankee track and field forces at Melbourne. California and UCLA are scheming to end the reign of the Trojans on the collegiate cinderpath.

Whispered about of late is this fact, which broadly hints at the Bear conspiracy. Charley Butt, a 53-9 shotputter, and Larry Anderson, a 14-4 pole vaulter, will sit out the current Bear track season. Both were lettermen and star performers in 1954.

No use to waste their eligibility in a lost cause in 1955, they reason. Cal on the spike trail this year will be headed by Dave Seed, a 14-6 vaulter who is coming back to college life after a couple of years in the service, and John Steller, a 54-foot shot putter, and 15 guys named Joe. Or is it 20? California track fortunes will be at a low ebb this season.

In 1956, however, California's crack '55 freshmen will come of varsity age. And Butt and Anderson will join hands with them to give Cal its strongest team in a decade or more.

Brutus Hamilton will be able to call upon Monte Upshaw, Leamon King, Don Bowden and Joe Griffin to give Berkeley spike talent the likes of which it hasn't had for longer than the Bear grads like to remember. Upshaw is the 25-4 1/4 broad jumper and low hurdle who broke Jesse Owens' world prep record a year ago. King is former sprint champion. Griffin is a hurdle phenom from the prep ranks, and Bowden is a 1:52 1/2 half miler.

Cal is not the only camp with a plan. Little brother Bruin at Westwood is building up to big things, too. Rafer Johnson, state sprint and hurdle whizz, will be varsity material by 1957. Don Vick, a weight lifter, will be ready. E. O. Byrnes, a Seaman will be the team in the middle distances. And others from a fine 1954 freshman crop will be blossoming into stars in their own right.

"Ducky" Drake is slowly but surely strake the deck for Troy at Westwood in arranging his power in Berkeley. Percentage says that one of them hatch victory dividends—doom for Troy—within 14 months. In the doomed camp, however, Jess Mortensen is not sitting idly by. He has his own schemes. His 1955 freshman crop may not boast of the talent the Bruins and Beach have garnered, but it's the kind of material that will plug holes Jess expects to show up in another 365 days.

Next spring, which at the moment appears so far, far away, looms as the greatest year in the history of track and field, both on the national and international scenes. Somehow, I can't believe any of the champions will succeed, while they be Soviet, Bear or Bruin.

A GOPHER. The mighty tug-of-war between Minnesota U. and Notre Dame for the favor of Bronko Nagurski Jr., football and ice hockey star, for the International Falls, Minn., High School, is over.

Like his dad, Bronk Jr. will become a Gopher. A positive statement on the gridiron, the chip off the old block likewise has a zest for ice hockey.

Notre Dame, remember, has no hockey team! MONOPOLISTS. San Francisco's 49ers seemingly have a corner on the quarterback supply in pro football. Red Strader will have seven candidates competing for places on his 1955 team. Still has others on the roster.

The active septet is composed of Y. A. Little, No. 1 boy in the '54 scheme; Maury Duncan, Little's helper last fall; Duane Lewis, onetime Santa Clara star essaying a comeback; Bob Seales, fresh from Uncle Sam's service; John Dean, VPI pitcher; and a year ago, Charles Boshold, Maryland; and Leroy Fenstermaker, Rice.

Jim Powers, Hal Ledyard and Pete Vann are 49er signal callers doing military duty right now. Still others property of the 49ers, but who have one year of college eligibility left, are Fred Myers of Oklahoma A. & M., Glen Dean of Texas Tech, Shockey of Marquette and Bob Gongola of Illinois.

If they all eventually get together at the same time, the 49ers can field a team consisting solely of the q. b. trade. What?

BIG DOINGS. The Wingfoot Club, Wilson High track lettermen's group, will hold its annual father-son open house today, March 1, in the social hall of the girls' gym from 7 to 10 p. m.

Vince Reel, Bruin track boss and officers of the club will serve as hosts. A number of nationally famous coaches and spike stars have been invited.

WINTER TOIL? Andy Carey, the 23-year-old New York Yankee third sacker, spent this winter in an unusual manner. He built a boat at Alameda, a 17-foot mahogany and chrome runabout that will zip over the waves at 45 mph.

It's his own handmade creation and is named "Hot Corner," appropriately enough. It won't be baptized until Carey strikes play in the World Series this October, he says.

Andy applied all 14 coats of paint and filler by hand. A meticulous job, perfectly executed, say the boating men who have seen his handiwork. Some think Andy plays third base the same way!

SC-UCLA Tickets Scarce

They come down to the line of finish in the Southern Division basketball race, these UCLA Bruins and SC Trojans, at the Long Beach City College gym this Friday and Saturday nights, but the general public won't do much cheering in the stands for their favorites. Unfortunately, only 50 general admission tickets will be offered on sale here. The remainder of the seats has already been gobbled up by SC and UCLA.

The 50 tickets will be sold on a "first come, first served" basis Wednesday at 9 a. m. in the student body banker's office.

Baseball News:

Stephens Signed

to 55 Oriole Pact

hitting third baseman might re-

Hampered by injuries during

part of the season, Stephens

played in 101 games in 1954. He

hit eight homers, drove in 46

runs and batted .285.

Other contract news Saturday

was as follows:

PHILIP: (Smoker) Burgess,

who led the team at bat last season

with a .358 average in 108 games, returned

signed contract. Burgess was 27th Philia

player to sign. He is still unsigned

with Sox. Manager Pinky Higgins said

that Goodman is one of four players

who were sure of regular positions this

year.

TIGERS: Signed second baseman Fred

Thomas, who led the team at bat last season

with a .358 average in 108 games, returned

signed contract. Burgess was 27th Philia

player to sign. He is still unsigned

with Sox. Manager Pinky Higgins said

that Goodman is one of four players

who were sure of regular positions this

year.

CARDINALS: Signed pitcher Bud

Podbielniak, who led the team at bat last season

with a .358 average in 108 games, returned

signed contract. Burgess was 27th Philia

player to sign. He is still unsigned

with Sox. Manager Pinky Higgins said

that Goodman is one of four players

who were sure of regular positions this

year.

BEAVERS: Signed three young players

to the league contracts, Louis Balaz,

who played with SC team last year, was

signed to a one-year contract. Signed

catcher John Pramesa and seven rookies.

STARS (PCL): Announced sale of veteran

pitcher, pitcher, pitcher, pitcher, pitcher,

pitcher, pitcher, pitcher, pitcher, pitcher,

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Los Angeles State, battered

and bruised by most of its op-

position, is the busiest col-

legiate quintet in the South-

land this week. Wednesday

night the Diablos host Loyola,

then travel to Santa Barbara

on Friday night and to San

Luis Obispo to meet Cal-Poly

Saturday. Loyola plays at

Whittier Tuesday, then at LA

State Wednesday, and Pepper-

dine hosts Santa Barbara Tues-

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The following week, the cur-

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BOWLING ALONG

Bowling Along is indebted to Ray Vickery for the following time, entitled "Superstition Or Take it away, Ray."

"All bowlers have probably heard of the 'unwritten rule'—not to mention that another bowler has a string of strikes going or so-and-so hasn't had an open frame."

The reason for the rule, of course, is the mere mentioning of it will jinx the particular person with the run of good luck.

I was an unbeliever in this superstition until last Thursday night in the 875 Scratch League at the Major Recreation.

The Coast Fisheries team (captained by the erstwhile Dewey Myers, whose 233-238-689 is high for this season), of which I am a member, was going great guns in the second game. Except for two splits there were no open frames (all five men had either a strike or spare in every frame). That is until our anchor man came up in the ninth frame.

It was at this point that yours truly made the remark, "We're working on our first 1,000 game of this season." I was immediately and somewhat vigorously reprimanded by two teammates, but the damage had been done. The anchor man left three pins standing for our first error.

Still not convinced, I scoffed at their cries of jinx. At the tenth frame unrolled I was confident that we had our 1,000 game with pins to spare. Especially since the first four men had scores of 200 or better. When our trusty fifth man came up we had a total of 825, which meant all he had to roll was 175.

I remember asking the boys what they were worried about—how could he miss? Why this anchor man had come through with the needed strikes in several games to put us a few winning pins in front of our opponents. Now, with a score of 158 in the ninth frame, a spare and

seven pins would do it.

And he got his spare! Anyone could get seven pins!

Well, fellow bowlers, we ended up with a 999 game and I, amid accusing glares, went sadly home mumbling, "I believe, I believe..."

AROUND THE HORN

Pete Levesque, assistant director of the Long Beach Bowling Association, has Southland bowlers' sympathy. Pete's wife Patsy, who passed on recently, was buried Thursday. . . . Lowest team game of the year we've heard of was the 595 registered by Nat Furniture in the Thursday night handicap at the Major!

Aprons were waved for Betty Bender in the Tuesday Housewife Foursome at Lakewood. Betty with a 109 average, twirled a 478. . . . Immanuel Aces leads the Lutheran Handicap at Ken Mar now, but for how long? Trinity lost the lead last week. But that's not news. It was the fourth straight week the lead has changed hands. With 10 weeks to go, only six points separate the first five teams.

Virginia Ladies' 800 is the splitting league. Mary Gallagher had eight of them in a row! She managed to convert the 3-10. Other pickups were Del Emmons, 3-7-10; Caryl Ugo-lini, 5-7; Wilma Anno, 5-7; Marvel Oberg, 6-7; Wanda Brill, 6-7-10. . . . And how about Carl Walker in the Belmont Men? He converted the 3-7 and 5-10 in the same game. Lee Allen also picked up the 5-7.

DISTAFF DIGGINGS:

Midland, Mich., claims the title of the "Queen City of Bowling." When it was reported that there were five Mother-Daughter combinations bowling in Brazosport, Texas, Ed Allen of the Midland Daily News went to work and reported that there are 16 bowling mothers with daughters also enjoying the ten-pin sport here.



FUTURE L. B. NET STARS

Among the tennis "stars of tomorrow" who put on an exhibition at Wilson High Saturday were (from left): Loraine Cheverton (13), 3004 Vista; Sandra Armstrong (13), 2481 Roswell Ave.; Robby Robbins (11), 4374 Elm Ave.; Barbara Pennington (14), 5800 Appian Way; and Jerry Cromwell (10), 3579 Pacific Ave. The five are among candidates to receive assist from the newly formed L. B. Tennis Patrons Assn.—(Staff Photo.)

PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

Let's go person-to-person today with Johnny Bulla, Frank Stranahan and Charles Sifford for three top interviews that crossed our desk the past week.

BESIDES BEING a first-rate golfer and veteran of 17 years on the tournament trail, Johnny Bulla has been an itinerant student of psychology for many years. In fact, he regrets that his golfing career has limited his activities in the field of human behavior.

What is the psychological makeup of a golfer? "I am a strong believer that the fate of a golfer is decided in the gene contribution of the parents at conception. . . . The trait pattern of a champion would possess the following characteristics: 1. Extremely high analytical ability; 2. Highly developed capacity to concentrate; 3. Large ego; 4. Great self-confidence; 5. Definite trait of stubbornness; 6. Great physical drive; 7. High degree of ambidexterity; 8. High degree of ambition."

"No golfer has all of them but the Sneads, Hogans and Joneses have enough of each to shine. Snead's one had fault is impatience. Jones would have been even greater had he been a natural right-hander. . . . I admire the gambling flair of Lloyd Mangrum, but the same trait would not fit, say, Tommy Bolt. Bolt's temper is natural. He can't help it."

"Gene Littler's outstanding hereditary traits are a strong physical drive; no capacity for temper; marked degree of stubbornness; well balanced in judgment and emotions; extremely fine ambidexterity."

FEW ARE MORE qualified than Frank Stranahan to comment on the USGA's recent action that too many of the recent National Amateur champions (Littler, Billy Maxwell, Arnold Palmer) are capitalizing on their reputations earned from that title by immediately turning professional.

Stranahan, for years was one of the world's leading amateurs, became a professional last fall. "You can't blame fellows for turning professional. Just take a look at the Walker Cup selections. There is no justice. Remember in 1953 when they left me off? I was runner-up in the British Amateur, low amateur in the All-American and second low amateur in the U. S. Open."

"This year the selection committee has left off Dick Champman, an outstanding amateur and an amateur in every sense of the word. While I had my troubles with the USGA, Dick's record is spotless as far as I know. I don't understand their selections and their system at all."

"As long as the present system of selecting the Walker Cup team exists, the USGA will have trouble keeping top amateurs from turning pro."

CHARLES SIFFORD has been the lone Negro golfer to follow the tournament trail, wherever he has been permitted to play, and the winner of the Negro Open the past two years. Are the barriers against Negro golfers being broken?

"Golf and tennis are about the last sports with color lines. And they aren't going to last, certainly not in golf. In four or five years, they are going to let us play all over the nation."

"I've spent all my life in golf. I've had some bad days because I'm colored. Everything has been breaking down. Negro golfers aren't ready to begin challenging the country's top money winners, because there aren't enough tournaments in which we can play. As we're admitted into more tournaments, we'll improve."

"The players aren't against Negroes. It's the country club members who throw up the opposition. All the players accept me. Quite a few have helped me. The more I play the better I get. All they have to do now is give us a chance to play more golf."

L. V. CASSADY, parlayed a 77 gross and a 12 handicap for a winning 65 net in the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes.

Three strokes behind in second place were Robert Sellery, 75-7; Tom Forster, 84-16; L. H. Conley, 89-21, and Jim Ferris with a two-under par 69 and a "gift" of one shot. At 69 came Tom McCarr, 77-8; Dr. W. W. Jenney, 78-9; Glen Gill, 82-13; and William Harrower, 82-19. Grouped at 70 were Chuck DeCoudres, 83-13; Bob Reid, 79-9; Dr. Jack French, 77-7; Ralph Manns, 82-22; Buford Smith, 80-10; Dave Lewis, 85-15, and Dr. William Woodward, 86-16.

Blind bogey (75) victors were Art Jones, Herb Walgren, J. V. Evans, Alan Hess, Ted Drake, Dr. Milo Ellik and Jim Crooker.

Vikes Host Leading Valley '5'

Although spring sports are steadily commanding more attention on the local sports calendar, basketball is due for another big week with Poly battling Downey in the prep feature and LBCC hosting conference-leading Valley in the JC topper. Both games are scheduled Wednesday.

Downey, the early season scourge of the Southland, has caught fire again after a mid-season collapse. The Vikes occupy third place in the Coast League standings and could make things rough for the top spot Jackrabbits on the Downey court.

LBCC needs wins against Valley Wednesday and San Diego in the finale here Friday night to finish second in the tough Metro race.

Jordan is idle in basketball, but has two baseball games on tap. On Monday the Panthers play host to their alumni and return Wednesday to meet Inglewood.

City College has three baseball games scheduled, including a week-end twin bill at Camp Pendleton.

The week's schedule:
MONDAY
Golf—Wilson vs. Redondo, Palos Verde C. C., 2 p. m.
Baseball—Jorda varsity vs. Alumni, Jordan field, 7 p. m.
TUESDAY
Basketball—St. Anthony's vs. Serra, Mira Costa gym, 7 p. m.
Serra Bees and Cees at St. Anthony's, 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Basketball—Inglewood at Jordan, 3 p. m.
Levyia at LBCC, 4 p. m.
Basketball—Valley at LBCC, 4 p. m.
Poly at Downey, Bee stadium, 7 p. m.
Compton at Wilson, Bee stadium, 2:30 p. m.
Downey JV's at Poly, 2:30 p. m.
Tennis—Clifford at LBCC, 2:30 p. m.
Track—Jordan at Paramount (tentative), 2:30 p. m.
Swimming—Poly, Wilson and Jordan in Whittier Relays, 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Track—Centennial and Inglewood at Poly, 2:30 p. m.
FRIDAY
Basketball—Long Beach State College at La Verne, 8 p. m.
LBCC vs. San Diego, 8:15 p. m. (prelim to SC-UCLA game); Loyola at St. Anthony's, JV prelim 7 p. m.; St. Anthony's Bees and Cees at Loyola, 7 p. m.
Swimming—Poly, Wilson and Jordan in finals of Whittier Relays, 3:15 p. m.

SATURDAY
Basketball—LBCC at Camp Pendleton, doubleheader, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Basketball—Occidental at Long Beach State, 8 p. m.

New Formula for Scoring

NEW YORK (AP)—The NCAA service Bureau Saturday came up with a new statistical formula for judging point performance and listed Tulsa's Bob Patterson as the No. 1 scorer in major college basketball on a "percentage of opportunity" basis.

The statistics gimmick rates a player according to the amount of scoring he is responsible for in the total points by and against his team.

In Patterson's case, the two teams have totaled 2,585 points in Tulsa's 21 contests. Patterson contributed 552 — or 21.4 per cent of all the scoring.

Using the same "opportunity" formula, Bill Russell of San Francisco is the nation's top rebounder. While averaging 21.5 a game under the normal system, the 6-10 kingpin of the Dons has snared 26.9 per cent of all (1,519) rebound chances available in San Francisco's 19 games through Feb. 12.

The individual "percentage of opportunity" leaders (with their ranking under normal game-average statistics in parentheses):

Player	School	Team Pts.	Indiv. Pts.	Per.
1. Patterson	Tulsa	(11)	2,585	21.4
2. Russell	San Francisco	(19)	2,585	21.5
3. Gailor	Portland	(18)	2,495	24.5
4. Floyd	Marquette	(1)	2,495	24.5
5. O'Neal	TCU	(8)	2,485	25.5
6. Ample	Penn State	(6)	2,090	28.5
7. Wilkinson	Virginia	(2)	3,897	27.3
8. Russell	USC	(50)	2,090	27.3
9. Brackeen	Utah	(12)	2,495	27.3
10. Yarber	Clemson	(4)	2,612	27.3

Player	School	Team R.B.	Indiv. R.B.	Per.
1. Russell	USF	(3)	1,319	40.8
2. Slack	Marshall	(1)	1,621	22.0
3. Bolden	Houston	(13)	1,621	22.0
4. Sparrow	Detroit	(9)	1,663	22.1
5. Gola	Loyola	(1)	1,674	22.5
6. Hodupp	Washington	(12)	1,674	22.5
7. Harper	Alabama	(7)	1,674	22.5
8. Schumley	Connecticut	(2)	2,394	22.5
9. Shavlick	N.C. St.	(11)	2,451	22.5
10. Locustoff	Ore'n	(15)	1,834	22.5

L.B. Tennis Patrons Assn. Formed to Help Youths

President Charles W. Felker announced Saturday the formation of the Long Beach Tennis Patrons Association in this area.

Initial plan of the organization is to select four boys and four girls, up to 18 years of age, and pay their entrance fees to all major tennis tournaments in Southern California, buy all their tennis equipment, and give them free coaching.

The association's board of directors, composed of Felker, vice president Gene Buwick, secretary John Thanes, treasurer Wendell Maccoby, and Cap Best, Carl G. Busch, Theodore Matthews, Albert Bray Jr. and Clyde Walker, will select the candidates.

Five points will be taken into consideration for selection of the junior candidates: (1) their athletic ability; (2) enthusiasm for tennis; (3) willingness to follow a prescribed

development program; (4) character and sportsmanship; and (5) full co-operation of their parents.

The association is engaging in an all-out drive for members. Senior patrons will be asked to contribute \$100 annually; junior patrons, \$50 annually; regular patrons, \$25, and regular members, \$12 annually.

One of the association's first projects will be incorporation which will cost \$250.

"As the organization grows," Felker said, "we will select more than eight candidates each year, in an effort to make the Long Beach area the home of Southern California's junior tennis champions."

A number of the city's top tournament tennis players will volunteer their time to coach the juniors. Cap Best will provide the juniors with free restringing and racket repairs.

Several candidates, under the watchful eyes of many veteran tennis players, put on an exhibition at Wilson High Saturday. Results:

Robby Robbins def. Jerry Cromwell, 11-10; Jeanne Smiley def. Billie Jo Moffitt, 11-11; Barbara Pennington def. Susan Williams, 14-11. Sandra Armstrong tied Lorraine Cheverton, 13-13.

Saturday's College Baseball Scores

PARTS
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Announcement

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Dwight L. Gilbert
GENERAL REAL ESTATE
Bellflower, Calif.
February 10, 1955

Mrs. Lois G. Smith
Classified Advertising Manager
Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

Dear Mrs. Smith:
This is to inform you of the result of a three line advertisement we ran in your paper for three days last week at a cost of \$4.56 on the sale of a 10 acre dairy.

As a direct result of this ad, the dairy is now in escrow for \$77,000—all cash.

We thought you might be interested in the pulling power of your paper.

To say that we are delighted, is putting it mildly.

Very truly yours,
GILBERT & BENSON REALTY
H. G. Benson

Let Independent Press-Telegram Classified advertising do your selling job. Phone 6-9071.

Robert J. Cyr
CADILLAC & OLDSMOBILE SPECIALIST
Hydraulic-Dynaflow Service
3619 ATLANTIC AVE.
Phone 4-06312

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule
CITY LEAGUE
At Wilson—Aradink vs. Pirates
12 noon: Local 115-BAW-CIO vs. L. B. Firefighters, 2:30 p. m.
At City College—L. B. Merchants vs. L. B. Skyrockets, 12 noon; Indian Stars vs. Eagles, 7:10, 2:30 p. m.
At Park Park—Aztecas vs. L. B. Hornets, 1:30 p. m.
NABBY GAMES
Long Beach Stars vs. El Molino at E. Molino, 1:30 p. m.
North Long Beach Merchants vs. Cleveland Indians at Houston, 7:10 p. m.
1:30 p. m.
South State vs. Paramount Redlegs at National Military Home in Saviella, 1 p. m.
Pedro Rodgers vs. Hollywood Sporting Goods at Harbor Jr. College in San Pedro, 1 p. m. (Best 2 out of 3 for Southern League Championship).

FREE! Scotch Kaddy
Wonderful for house and car. Handy, portable, easy to use. Guaranteed to last. Only \$3.98 each or FREE! Cosmetic Case
A beautiful matching only case for cosmetics, makeup, etc. \$5.98 each

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with every set of Rayco covers

RAYCO CONVERTIBLE TOPS

GRAND OPENING
IN
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1940 American Ave., corner RHEA
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Sat., 9-6; Sunday 10-5

SAVE UP TO 45% ON RAYCO AUTO SEAT COVERS GUARANTEED
FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR AGAINST MANUFACTURING DEFECTS

TAILORED TO THE INDIVIDUAL SPECIFICATIONS OF YOUR CAR BY RAYCO CRAFTSMEN IN OUR OWN WORKROOMS AND CUSTOM-FITTED FREE IN JUST 30 MINUTES

Choose from America's largest selection of gorgeous new 1955 styles . . . actually smarter than new car upholstery! Rayco Covers have received the U. S. Testing Co. Seal for quality and long wear . . . so durable you get a full written guarantee against manufacturing defects for the life of your car. Yet, save up to 45% on styles of tomorrow because Rayco covers are made and sold only by Rayco!

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Open All Day Sunday
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\$17.95 value—only
977
'49 to '55 models—12.77

NEW Miracle Plastic ORISAN®
\$21.95 value—only
1377
'49 to '54 models—\$16.77

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AMERICA'S LARGEST CHAIN OF AUTO SEAT COVER AND CONVERTIBLE TOP SPECIALISTS

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

This is a story that I have been saving for one of those dull days, when local fishing is in the winter doldrums. It has intrigued me ever since I toured northern Saskatchewan last June.

It concerns an experience on McTavish Lake. Our party was en route in a Norseman plane from Northwest Territories to Lac La Ronge, where the trip was to end. We were within 45 minutes of our destination and had flown through several rain squalls when Steve Peters, the pilot, said to me:

"Would you like one more chance at the big lake trout?" My answer, of course, was a loud "YES!" Steve started letting down from 4,000 feet rapidly and explained to me:

"That's McTavish Lake just ahead. I know where Henri Sinotte has a couple of boats cached. Henri's an old-time trapper at McTavish, but I don't think he's here now."

We circled for a landing and, much to our surprise, saw smoke rising from a cabin chimney. As the Norseman's pontoons skimmed over the rain-dimmed surface, a boat headed out from a cove. Seconds later, we were meeting Henri.

START ANYWHERE

When told that we wanted to get in two or three hours of fishing, Henri told us to pile into his two boats. Donning our rain gear, we started out. I asked Henri how far we had to go to start fishing. Showing plainly that I had asked a silly question, Henri said: "Start right now. Just cast toward the shore."

I had a five-pounder on the second cast with a red and white spoon.

Henri was trolling slowly and I noticed that he was letting out a handline which was wound around a cigar box.

"Is that your outfit?" I asked.

Henri nodded, then said: "It's all I need. I broke my rod."

"But what if you get a big one?" I asked.

"That's easy," replied Henri. "Just toss it overboard and let him go."

Sure enough, Henri soon had a strike. The cigar box was in the bottom of the boat. He just let it alone and it started bouncing around everywhere as line peeled off. Finally Henri grabbed the line and started working in the fish. It wasn't a large one, about five or six pounds—and he had no trouble winding in line and coiling it around the cigar box.

Strike followed strike in both boats, but luck wasn't with us that day; the big ones didn't hit.

British Soccer

Home Teams Listed First

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP

(FIFTH ROUND)

Birmingham 2, Doncaster 1; Liverpool 2, Huddersfield 1; Luton 0, Manchester City 2; Nottingham Forest 0, Swansea 1; Northampton 0, Wolverhampton 4; Sunderland 2, Walsley 1; Charlton 1, York 3.

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 1, Leicester 1; Blackburn 2, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Portsmouth 0, Preston 0; Sheffield United 1, Burnley 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Blackburn 2, Port Vale 1; Derby 1, Bristol Rovers 1; Fulham 2, Plymouth 1; Millwall 0, Bury 0; Notts County 0, Rotherham 2; Southend 1, Bolton 2.

THIRD DIVISION NORTH

Bournemouth 2, Southend 1; Bristol City 3, Brighton 1; Exeter 1, Torquay 2; Leyton Orient 1, Exeter 1; Torquay 2, Gillingham 1; Millwall 0, Newport 0; Notts County 0, Queens Park Rangers 0; Norwich 1, Shrewsbury 1; Coventry 0, Walsall 1; Shrewsbury 0, A. A. A. 0; Reading 0, Southamton 1.

THIRD DIVISION SOUTH

Accrington 2, Southamton 1; Bury 0, Oldham 1; Bradford 1, Darlington 1; Carlisle 1, Wrexham 0; Chester 3, Crewe 1; Grimsby 1, Chesterfield 2; Mansfield 1, Barnsley 1; Rochdale 4, Gillingham 0; Southport 0, Huddersfield 0; Torquay 2, Hartlepool 1; Workington 1, Bradford City 0.

SCOTTISH CUP (SIXTH ROUND)

Aberdeen 2, Raeburn 1; Dundee 1, Dundee United 1; St. Johnstone 0, St. Mirren 0; St. Mirren 0, St. Johnstone 0; St. Mirren 0, St. Johnstone 0; St. Mirren 0, St. Johnstone 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION A

Dundee vs. Hibernian, postponed; Partick vs. St. Mirren, postponed; Queen of the South vs. East Fife, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION B

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 5; Forfar vs. Dundee United, postponed; Morton vs. Brechin 1; Stirling Albion vs. Greenock Park, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION C

Dundee vs. Hibernian, postponed; Partick vs. St. Mirren, postponed; Queen of the South vs. East Fife, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION D

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 5; Forfar vs. Dundee United, postponed; Morton vs. Brechin 1; Stirling Albion vs. Greenock Park, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION E

Dundee vs. Hibernian, postponed; Partick vs. St. Mirren, postponed; Queen of the South vs. East Fife, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION F

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 5; Forfar vs. Dundee United, postponed; Morton vs. Brechin 1; Stirling Albion vs. Greenock Park, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION G

Dundee vs. Hibernian, postponed; Partick vs. St. Mirren, postponed; Queen of the South vs. East Fife, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION H

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 5; Forfar vs. Dundee United, postponed; Morton vs. Brechin 1; Stirling Albion vs. Greenock Park, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION I

Dundee vs. Hibernian, postponed; Partick vs. St. Mirren, postponed; Queen of the South vs. East Fife, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION J

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 5; Forfar vs. Dundee United, postponed; Morton vs. Brechin 1; Stirling Albion vs. Greenock Park, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION K

Dundee vs. Hibernian, postponed; Partick vs. St. Mirren, postponed; Queen of the South vs. East Fife, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION L

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 5; Forfar vs. Dundee United, postponed; Morton vs. Brechin 1; Stirling Albion vs. Greenock Park, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION M

Dundee vs. Hibernian, postponed; Partick vs. St. Mirren, postponed; Queen of the South vs. East Fife, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION N

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 5; Forfar vs. Dundee United, postponed; Morton vs. Brechin 1; Stirling Albion vs. Greenock Park, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION O

Dundee vs. Hibernian, postponed; Partick vs. St. Mirren, postponed; Queen of the South vs. East Fife, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION P

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 5; Forfar vs. Dundee United, postponed; Morton vs. Brechin 1; Stirling Albion vs. Greenock Park, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION Q

Dundee vs. Hibernian, postponed; Partick vs. St. Mirren, postponed; Queen of the South vs. East Fife, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION R

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 5; Forfar vs. Dundee United, postponed; Morton vs. Brechin 1; Stirling Albion vs. Greenock Park, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION S

Dundee vs. Hibernian, postponed; Partick vs. St. Mirren, postponed; Queen of the South vs. East Fife, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION T

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 5; Forfar vs. Dundee United, postponed; Morton vs. Brechin 1; Stirling Albion vs. Greenock Park, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION U

Dundee vs. Hibernian, postponed; Partick vs. St. Mirren, postponed; Queen of the South vs. East Fife, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION V

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 5; Forfar vs. Dundee United, postponed; Morton vs. Brechin 1; Stirling Albion vs. Greenock Park, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION W

Dundee vs. Hibernian, postponed; Partick vs. St. Mirren, postponed; Queen of the South vs. East Fife, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION X

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 5; Forfar vs. Dundee United, postponed; Morton vs. Brechin 1; Stirling Albion vs. Greenock Park, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION Y

Dundee vs. Hibernian, postponed; Partick vs. St. Mirren, postponed; Queen of the South vs. East Fife, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION Z

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 5; Forfar vs. Dundee United, postponed; Morton vs. Brechin 1; Stirling Albion vs. Greenock Park, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION AA

Dundee vs. Hibernian, postponed; Partick vs. St. Mirren, postponed; Queen of the South vs. East Fife, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION AB

Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 5; Forfar vs. Dundee United, postponed; Morton vs. Brechin 1; Stirling Albion vs. Greenock Park, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION AC

Dundee vs. Hibernian, postponed; Partick vs. St. Mirren, postponed; Queen of the South vs. East Fife, postponed.

—just the lakies ranging from five to eight pounds.

BRINGS 30-POUNDER

The rain started coming down harder and finally we headed for the cove and shelter. Reaching the Norseman, we scurried inside with our outfits and Steve got ready to take off. Just before Henri cast loose our mooring lines, he scampered up to his ice cave and came back with a 30-pound lake trout.

He pushed it into the side door of the Norseman and I asked him:

"Where'd you get that Henri?"

"Caught it this morning before you came. Or rather, last night I hooked into him. He was too big to handle, so I dumped the cigar box overboard about dark. This morning I went looking for it. The darned crazy trout was a mile away but still hooked. I thought you'd like to take him home."

We said goodbye to Henri, kept the trout and flew through a rainstorm to Lac La Ronge, where one of my companions had the fish quick-frozen before we started our long drive to Prince Albert and Regina.

CIGAR BOX FOR HENRI

That's the story of Henri's cigar box tackle. Steve told me: "He only fishes when he and the dogs need food. And, believe me, that 30-pounder is not the largest he has taken in McTavish."

We learned also that a Texas oilman is building a lodge not far from where Henri's cabin is situated and will fly to McTavish each summer in a pontoon-equipped plane.

At Lac La Ronge, Steve introduced me to one of Henri's daughters, a waitress in the hotel's restaurant. Cecile, a pert little French girl, told me more about her father and then said that she expected to spend the following winter at his cabin on McTavish.

As we left, I bought the last two cigars in a box for Steve and told Cecile:

"Keep that empty box and have Steve take it to your dad on the next trip. And tell him that one of these summers I'm coming back and perhaps I'll bring two or three cigar boxes for myself."

Vegas Golf

Still Without

5 Ex-Entries

LAS VEGAS—Such former

Tournament of Champions qual-

ifiers as Dutch Harrison, Sam

Snead, Ed (Porky) Oliver, Lew

Worsam and Jackie Burke Jr.

are listed among the golfers who

thus far have failed to qualify

for play in the \$35,000 Tourna-

ment of Champions. Director

Wilbur Clark revealed Saturday.

The west's richest tourney,

slated April 28-May 1, is limited

only to the winners of major

tournaments during the preced-

ing 12 months. Sixteen golfers

have qualified, with seven more

opportunities remaining on the

tournament circuit.

Any of the above listed stars,

or others, will become eligible

by winning the coming Texas

Houston, Baton Rouge, St. Peters-

burg, Miami Beach, Wilmington

or Masters tournaments.

The qualifiers to date: Art Wall-

Jr., Julius Boros, Bob Toski,

Lloyd Mangrum, Pete Cooper,

Ed Furgol, Tommy Bolt, Cary

Middlecoff, Chick Harbert, Wally

Ulrich, Jerry Barber, Doug Ford,

Bud Holscher, Marty Furgol, Bob

Rosburg and Gene Littler.



'54 CHAMP IN ACTION TODAY

Jack Turner, 1954 national AAA midget auto champion, will be seen in action at Gardena Stadium's second 100-lapper of the year today. Turner, who won last year's title without winning a race, is pictured with mechanics Harold Hall (left) and Jack Fisher (right). One of most consistent drivers, Turner won title with numerous 2-3-4 finishes.

DARK THIS WEEK

Switch Aud

Mat Days

Wrestling dates at the

Municipal Auditorium have been

changed from Thursday to

Tuesday nights, promoter Louie

Miller announced Saturday.

The switch was approved by the California State Athletic Commission and becomes effective March 8. There will be no wrestling here this week.

The switch was made because Tuesdays will not conflict as much as Thursdays with other Aud attractions.

Miller said he would be able to obtain better talent because of the change.

Slate Clinic for

Kid Nine Coaches

A baseball clinic for all coaches and managers of junior baseball teams in the Long Beach area will be held Monday night at Charlie Brown's Sporting Goods Store, 4280 Atlantic Ave., starting at 7:30 p. m.

All phases of play and every position will be covered by an outstanding panel of baseball figures.

Chuck Stevens will conduct the clinic and will be assisted by Rocky Bridges, Jack Salvson, Vernie Stephens, Don Brown and Mike Romero.

All coaches and managers of teams in the Kid Baseball Assn. Little League, Elks League, Catholic Little League, Junior American Legion programs are invited to attend.

Box Seats for Sulky

Meeting Now on Sale

Box seats for the forthcoming Western Harness Racing Assn. spring meeting at Santa Anita are now on sale. The 19-day meet opens Saturday, March 12.

Season boxes in the four or six seat size are available at a cost of \$21 per seat, including taxes. In addition to the reserved seats throughout the season, box holders also receive a parking sticker and have free access to the clubhouse area, which actually is Santa Anita's swank Turf Club.

Vukovich, Parsons Top Midget Field

Topped by a pair of Indianapolis winners—Billy Vukovich and Johnnie Parsons, a 33-car field, including 11 "500" veteran drivers, will battle for the 18 starting berths in this afternoon's 100-lap AAA national championship midget auto race at Gardena Stadium, 139th and Western. Qualifying starts at 1 p. m.

Besides Vukovich, who captured the 1953 and '54 "500's" and Parsons, who was victorious in 1950, these Indianapolis veterans will see action in managing director J. C. Agagianian's eight race program:

Johnnie Tolan, 1952 national

midget champion; Roger Ward,

1951 national stock car champ;

Cal Niday, second fastest quali-

fier in Speedway history; Andy

Linden, Jimmy Davies, Frank

Armi, Jimmy Reece, Danny

Oakes and Bill Homeier.

The star-studded field also in-

cludes such midget greats as

Jack Turner, 1954 national

champion; Rex Easton, his run-

ner-up; Ray Crawford, 1954

Mexican Road Race victor;

Shorty Templeman, Johnny

Boyd, "Daring" Bill Zaring, Bob

Veith, Dickie Reece, Skeet Red-

ican, Bud Clemmons, Howard

Kelley, Jack Jordan, Roy Prosser,

"Bullet" Joe Garson, Johnny

Stenderup, Dempsey Wilson, Mel

McCaughy, Earl Motter and Ed-

gar Elder among others.

Agagianian points out that this

field is the biggest and classiest

of any midget go he has ever

presented. It includes two In-

dianapolis winners, Vukovich and

Parsons; three national midget

champs, Vukie (1950), Tolan

(1952) and Turner (1954). Plus

the runner-ups for the national

midget crowns for the past three

years . . . Niday, Homeier and

Easton.

The eight event program gets

under way at 2:30 with four

fastest qualifiers in a three-lap

trophy dash. Following are four

6-lap heat races, a 15-lap semi-

main for those who didn't make

the 100-lap championship go. All

starts will be inverted with the

fastest cars starting in the rear.

Mays broke, will again drive it

Among the Offenhausen pow-

ered mounts entered is the

famed No. 97 Swanson Shock

Absorber Special. This is the car

in which the late Rex Mays set

the world's mile record of bet-

ter than 147 m. p. h. This buggy

has won more money than any

other midget, nearly \$200,000.

Danny Oakes, whose record

starts will be inverted with the

fastest cars starting in the rear.

Mays broke, will again drive it

COUNTRY GIRL
ACADEMY AWARD Nominations!
★ BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
★ BEST ACTRESS - GRACE KELLY
★ BEST ACTOR - BING CROSBY
★ BEST DIRECTOR - MICHAEL CURTIZ
★ BEST SCREENPLAY - NORMAN KRASNA
★ BEST ART DIRECTION - MICHAEL CURTIZ
★ BEST COSTUME DESIGNER - MICHAEL CURTIZ
★ BEST MUSIC - MICHAEL CURTIZ
★ BEST EDITING - MICHAEL CURTIZ
★ BEST PRODUCTION DESIGNER - MICHAEL CURTIZ
★ BEST SPECIAL EFFECTS - MICHAEL CURTIZ
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★ BEST SET DESIGNER - MICHAEL CURTIZ
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★ BEST CAMERAWORK - MICHAEL CURTIZ
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★ BEST GROOMING - MICHAEL CURTIZ
★ BEST STYLING - MICHAEL CURTIZ
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GRACE KELLY
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★ "IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE"

JAM SESSION! SUNDAY, FEB. 20
WITH THE **RHYTHM AIRS**
and Guest Star **GIL BERNAL**
STROLLERS CLUB 27 Locust

'Corn Green' Opening Thursday at L.B. State

The near-finished little theater on the new campus of Long Beach State College will host its first audience Thursday when the Harlequins and the Drama Department of the college present "The Corn Is Green," a comedy-drama. The play will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Williams' story of the founding of a school in the remote countryside of Wales was a Broadway hit with Ethel Barrymore. It has been in rehearsal all during the fall semester. The 14-foot high scenery was built in the old '49er theater. The props and costumes have been assembled, and the drama group will move into their new facilities and play much like a road-show troupe when the go-ahead signal is given by the contractors.

Tickets for "The Corn Is Green" are \$1 and all seats are reserved. No reservations will be taken by phone, but mail order reservations sent to the Associated Students, Theater Ticket Office at the college will be filled.

The cast includes Violet Coulter as Miss Moffat, Arline Tripp as the coquettish Cockney girl, Charles Mosher as the young Welsh miner, Phyllis Robertson as the comic spinster, Bill Hamill as the pompous Squire, Bill Grantham as the fanatic Welshman, Susan Croxton as the Cockney cook, as well as Fred Myers, Mary Jayne Reich, Bill Moore, Jack Ferguson, George Bennett, Leo Murray, Frank Engel, and Harry Poindexter.

The State College Choir, directed by Dr. Lawrence Peterson, will sing Welsh chorales during the play, and the actors have been coached in their authentic Welsh accents by Marion and Trevor Williams, and their guests from Wales, Professor and Mrs. Gwyn Bowen.

The setting has been designed by Donald S. Jones and the play is being directed by W. David Sievers. Beulah Gutel is stage manager.

French Pilots Strike to Fight Crew Slash

PARIS (Sunday) (AP) — The French Union of Air-line Pilots began a 48-hour strike against Air France early today, halting flights of the line out of Paris and Algiers, North Africa.

The walkout was called to protest the action in reducing flying personnel aboard the line's Viscount airliners from three to two, eliminating the radio operator.

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VERA CRUZ
with DENISE DANCEL
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Color by TECHNICOLOR
"PIRATES OF TRIPOLI"
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Many Rivers To Cross
SHE'S THE MOST IMPATIENT MAIDEN IN THE VIRGIN WEST... BUT HE'S NOT THE MARRYING KIND!
★ ROBERT TAYLOR
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★ EXCITING CO-FEATURE ★
THE BLACK PIRATES
It's got the Bold Roaring Laughs Like "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers!"
★ SLASHING SWASHBUCKLING ACTION!
★ EXTRA! CINEMASCOPE CARTOON IN COLOR "PET PEVE"

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MARLON BRANDO IN
"JULIUS CAESAR"
WITH JAMES MASON • GREER GARSON
LOUIS CALHERN • DEBORAH KERN
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IN COLOR

LAKWOOD OPEN 12:45
FREE PARKING
Color by TECHNICOLOR
★ GLEN FORD
★ BARBARA STANWYCK
★ "THE VIOLENT MEN"
★ "BAMBOO PRISON" ★ ROBERT FRANCIS—Diane POSTER

SUNDAY BRUNCH
AT
RICART'S RESTAURANT
4363 ATLANTIC AVE.
A treat for the entire family
Served from 11 A.M.-2 P.M.

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

MODERN SPARKING

NEW YORK—Maureen O'Hara was sitting on the floor.

"I'm a floor sitter," she confessed.

To make our pretty visitor from Hollywood and Dublin feel that New York was hospitable, I sat on the floor, too. It was believed to be the first interview ever conducted with both parties sitting on the floor.

"I've been fighting for years in Hollywood for biological casting," Miss O'Hara said, after we'd both got comfy.

"What's 'biological casting'?" I asked her.

"Sparks don't happen when you put just any two people together," replied the redhead. "Sometimes the studios put two people together in a picture just because neither one is working on anything else."

"But it should be biological. It should be chemical. It should be Clark Gable and Lana Turner..."

I inched closer to Miss O'Hara from my sitting position, the better to understand her.

"And you?" I said.

"I think Duke (John) Wayne and I are good together. And Ty and I make sparks."

Tyrone Power, of course, with whom she stars in "The Long Gray Line."

"Gable and I would be biological casting. I think," Miss O'Hara continued. "Too old? Heck, no! Ask the woman in the street. Gable will NEVER be too old."

"How about Jimmy Stewart and you?"

"I don't know. He's a great actor. But I think he'd make more sparks with June Allyson. And much as I admire June, I wonder if she'd make sparks with Gary Cooper."

Miss O'Hara leaned toward me and stuck a pretty finger in my face.

"Size and strength have something to do with it," she told me. "I've been cast with men that you'd know I could hit with the back of my hand and knock over. That kind of a combination wouldn't cause any sparks."

"Now, me cast with Mickey Rooney wouldn't be any good—and I love The Mick."

"And I think very wrong casting was Peter Lawford and me. But I'd love to work with Victor Mature. And, of course, Gable."

Miss O'Hara said she also thought that she produced sparks with Anthony Quinn and George Nader. Besides "The Long Gray Line," she's looking forward to the release of "Lady Godiva," in which she really did the horse bit.

"All I want was flesh-colored tights and a couple of strips of gauze and an awful lot of long wig," she said.

"It was supposed to be a closed set, but one day I noticed a Greyhound bus go through three times with people sticking heads and cameras out," she said. "However, they had a little house built for me to get on and off the horse so I wasn't exposed too much."

When the interview was finished, I got up off the floor and shook hands with Miss O'Hara. She pulled suddenly back.

"Isn't there a lot of electricity in the air?" she said.

"Don't you understand?" I asked her. "We make sparks."

"DON'T PRINT THAT!" An agent told his famous comedian-client to visit a psychiatrist. The skull-doctor said a change of agents might be soothing, and suggested her husband—who happened to be an agent. Now the original 10 percent needs a doctor.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Comedian David Burns was asked the actor's usual question: "What are you doing lately?" His answer: "My appendix will be on 'Medic' next Monday."

ART (The Grand Opera)
DOORS OPEN 9:00 KIDS 10c
1:15 P.M. ADULTS 50c
Starring HAYDEN-RICHARD CARLSON
"FLAT TOP"
Mark STEVENS—Martha HYER
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ART TIME 8:00 (12)
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30 PINE AVE. — PHONE 6-4429
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"DRAGON'S GOLD"
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• Turkey Dinner
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Served with Potatoes, Gravy, Salad, Bread and Butter.
\$1.00
SPECIAL DINNER STEAK, \$1.60
BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER
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Now Showing Drury Lane Tryouts
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In Long Beach Theaters
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20
ART — "The Venetian," 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
BROADWAY — "The Great Waltz," 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
GABRIEL — "The Great Waltz," 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
HALL — "The Great Waltz," 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN — "The Great Waltz," 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
NIGHT — "The Great Waltz," 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
STATE — "The Great Waltz," 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
TOWN — "The Great Waltz," 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

Starts Wednesday RIVOLI & TOWNE
ALL THE GUYS
ALL THE GIRLS... ALL THE
GLORY OF
Battle City
WARNER BROS. PRESENT IT IN
CINEMASCOPE
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HEFLIN • RAY • FREEMAN
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PLUS... THUNDERING NEW TARZAN THRILLS!
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LAST 3 DAYS From Noon
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AMERICAN NEAR 5TH
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NOW! CONTINUOUS FROM 11:45
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NEW WIDE-SCOPE SCREEN
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OUR FAMILY SPECIALS
ROAST LEG OF LAMB \$2.00
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Served with choice of large Tossed Green Salad or Hearts of Lettuce topped with Chopped Egg and Fresh Ground Black Pepper. Choice of Idaho Baked Potato with Ricarts Special Cheese Sauce and Chopped Green Onions or French Fried Potatoes and Beverage.
COMPLETE CHILDREN'S DINNERS.....85c-\$1.25
WATCH THIS PAGE EACH SUNDAY FOR SUNDAY DINNER SPECIALS
Lloyd Hart Playing Your Favorite Requests at the Hallowed Organ
Hours: BRUNCH—11 A.M.-2 P.M., DINNER—1 P.M.-10 P.M.
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'MRS. GARDEN GROVE'**19 Housewives Contest for Title****GROVE BEAUTY RIVALS**

Entries in the Mrs. Garden Grove contest include Mrs. Helen Schumann, left, and Mrs. Joan Tischler. Nineteen housewives are competing.—(Staff Photo.)

GARDEN GROVE—Nineteen housewives are seeking the title of Mrs. Garden Grove.

The competition, set for the week of March 21, is the bottom rung of a ladder that could lead one of the hopefuls to the Mrs. America crown.

Sponsor of the city competition is the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The American Gas Association is national sponsor.

The 19 entrants: Mrs. Bernadette Tischler, 13611 Havenwood Dr.; Vee Kay Hines, 13582 Taft St.; Mrs. Lois Wold, 10371 Law Dr.; Mae Stern, 8841 Dakota Ave.; Helen Schumann, 13181 Standrich Pl.; Mrs. George Hoch Jr., 12941 Lemonwood Lane.

Mrs. Eugene C. Hurder, 13302 Wright St.; Mrs. Lewis C. Segelson, 12881 Louise St.; Henrietta Dunn, 12621 Ohmer Way; Louise B. Thomas, 9381 Central St.; Mrs. Catherine P. Wallace, 11331 Garden Grove Blvd.; Mrs. Kathryn Martin, 11452 Frederick Dr.; Mrs. J. J. Lorenz, 9282 College St.; Mrs. Elsie Kettering, 12862 Ninth St.; Mrs. Wanda A. Bradshaw, 11892 Ninth St.; Mrs. R. P. Baxter, 10852 Acacia St.; Mrs. Virginia Hess, 12131 College Ave.; Mrs. Joan Tischler, 11592 Vicilla St.; and Mrs. Vivian Lyons, 13471 E. Erin Rd.

Chairman of the event here is Ross Walker. The city title will compete in April against other Orange County winners for the right to try for the Mrs. California title in Los Angeles this spring.

**IT'S A DATE!**

Marlene Gordon circles her calendar to remind you of dates of the Long Beach Hobby Show in April.

UAW Will Demand Pay Hikes—Reuther

WINDSOR, Ont., CP—Substantial wage and pension increases will be demanded by UAW-CIO unions in the United States and Canada this year and next, Walter Reuther, international president, said Saturday. He told delegates to a UAW-CIO economic and collective bargaining conference that demands for a guaranteed annual wage will be coordinated with government unemployment benefits in Canada and the United States.

BE PREPARED FOR AN ALERT

Did you know in case of an alert the only way of contact will be through your battery portable radio or car radio? See

Gibson Auto and Home Radio Specialist

912 E. 4th St. Ph. 68-1275
Established 15 Years Same Location.
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Hobby Show April 23-26

Gimmicks and gadgets will be displayed in Municipal Auditorium April 23 to 26 in the 1955 Long Beach Hobby Show.

Billed as the largest non-commercial hobby exhibit in the West this year, the four-day show will be open to the public without charge.

Last year nearly 45,000 spectators attended the show, according to officials of the sponsoring Recreation Department.

Mrs. Lois DeLano, supervisor-in-charge, says entry blanks already are in the hands of hobbyists who have signified their intention to take part in the show.

"Exhibitors are asked to file their entry blanks with the Recreation Department immediately," Mrs. DeLano said. "This will facilitate the allotment of exhibit space in the auditorium."

PILES SHRUNK WITHOUT SURGERY

Pain stopped in case after casual piles shrunk, bleeding stopped, itching and cracking healed, protruding and swelling reduced without surgery, drugs or time loss from work.

Dr. E. J. Brisson, D.C., Ph.D., 219 E. 10th St. Phone 64-8516, Long Beach

Lafayette Scion Visits West Point

WEST POINT, N. Y., CP—A descendant of the Marquis de Lafayette toured the U. S. Military Academy Saturday as part of a personal pilgrimage to some of the Revolution sites familiar to his famous ancestor.

Count Philippe de Lafayette, 35, and his 27-year-old wife, Catherine, were entertained by the Academy superintendent, Lt. Gen. E. M. Bryan, lunched in Washington Hall with the cadets and reviewed the corps' parade.

Polio Immunity Test Saves Time and Cash

LOUISVILLE, Ky., CP—The development of a simplified, more practical and much cheaper method of testing a child's immunity to polio was announced Saturday.

Mixtures of easily reproducible cancer cells with polio virus and blood serum show, in a small laboratory test tube, whether the child is susceptible to any one or all three types of polio.

If there is sufficient protection in the blood, the mixture turns yellow. If the mixture remains red, the child is susceptible.

Dr. Murray Lipton and Dr. Alex J. Steigman, research specialists in child health problems at the University of Louisville, who perfected the test, said it is grown in large quantities in glass bottles and test tubes.

"Once a laboratory gets a supply of He La cells, it can grow all it needs for future use," Dr. Steigman explained.

These cells are mixed with polio virus and blood samples from the subject being tested and left in incubation cabinets for one week. Then they can be examined for coloration.

Separate tests are made for each type of polio virus.

In perfecting their method, Lipton and Steigman ran 3,000 successful tests against the three types of polio virus. They used blood serum of children from test areas in Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia. Their subjects were both children who were given Salk vaccine shots, and those who received no shots.

Their tests, they said, will help determine the effectiveness of the shots. Then, if the vaccine can be used to weed out immune children who will not need injections.

In individual cases, members of any family can be tested by the method, and when a child is found immune there is no need for future parental worry.

Lipton and Steigman said their method can be used to test immunity against any virus that destroys He La cells. Further research will be necessary, however, before it is known which viruses these are or which other types of cancer cells can be destroyed by other viruses.

Lipton, 36, and Steigman, 39, undertook the test project last year under a grant from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The work was done at the Kentucky Child Health Foundation Laboratory at the University of Louisville school of medicine.

Animal Show Set Today by Scout Troop

Horses, dogs and clowns will hold the center of the stage in the animal show, sponsored by Troop 107, Boy Scouts of Bellflower, at 1:30 p. m. today at St. Anthony's football field, Clark Ave. and Del Amo Blvd. There will be no admission charge, but it is hoped that most adults will donate \$1 and children 50 cents, the funds to go to Troop 107.

Performers will include Phantom, German shepherd owned by George Harski, animal trainer and assistant scout leader; Lakewood Obedience Club Dog Drill Team; Orange Empire Dog Drill Team; Lancers, drill team on horseback; Sugar, performing horse, and her trainers, Lee and Vivian Dorr.

Other entertainers will include Howard Taylor, 13; Mary Ball, 18; Sylvester and Barbara Braun, who have performed in fairs and on TV.

Added to the animal acts will be Boy Scout first aid demonstrations and a band.

Police Curb Pre-Lent Fun in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (CP)—Stringent police regulations will govern the celebration of this week-end's "Mardi Gras" carnival, traditionally a frolicsome masquerade for Argentines facing the rigors of Lent.

Any persons over 14 who appears publicly in costume without a police permit prominently displayed on it may be jailed for three days or fined \$2.45. Any group planning a parade must notify the police in advance and supply a list of the names, addresses and professions of those taking part.

Anyone who displays a political party emblem, Argentine or foreign, or otherwise takes advantage of the carnival for political purposes may be fined \$30 to \$45.

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Opposition Seen for Brown as Wage-Hour Chief

WASHINGTON (CP)—Congressional and labor sources reported Saturday that heavy opposition seems to be building up against Newell Brown, President Eisenhower's nominee for wage-hour administrator.

The appointment must be confirmed by the Senate and may provoke a fight.

Brown was an aide to Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams when the latter was governor of New Hampshire. Labor opposition to him is based primarily on his service as employment security director in that state.

Benson in Havana

HAVANA (CP)—Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson arrived here Saturday on the first stage of a good-will tour scheduled to take him to seven Latin American nations, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Trinidad.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	Birth	Operator	Due to Sail
Alaska Spruce	145	R. Chammerlin Co.	Feb. 20, Redwood
Canada	145	Richfield Oil	Feb. 20, San Fran.
Charles S. Jones	LB-10	Richfield Oil	Feb. 20, San Fran.
Chas. S. Jones	145	Holland-America	Feb. 22, Antwerp
Danahy	145	Nation	Feb. 23, San Fran.
Hawaiian Pioneer	145	Nation	Feb. 23, San Fran.
John B. Waterman	145	Waterman	Feb. 20, San Fran.
Karen Olson	145	Waterman	Feb. 20, San Fran.
Loch Ryan	145	Royal Mail	Feb. 21, Liverpool
Lurline	145	Texas Co.	Feb. 21, Honolulu
Minnesota	145	States Marine	Feb. 20, Yokohama
Nabob	145	States Marine	Feb. 20, Yokohama
Peter Queen	145	States Marine	Feb. 20, Yokohama
Robert Luckenbach	145	States Marine	Feb. 20, Yokohama
Tony Creek	145	States Marine	Feb. 20, Yokohama
Sunnyville	145	States Marine	Feb. 20, Yokohama
Searfair	145	States Marine	Feb. 20, Yokohama
Sentinel	145	States Marine	Feb. 20, Yokohama
Tonahill	145	States Marine	Feb. 20, Yokohama
Woodward	145	States Marine	Feb. 20, Yokohama
Ventura	145	States Marine	Feb. 20, Yokohama
Washington	145	States Marine	Feb. 20, Yokohama
Wonsard	145	States Marine	Feb. 20, Yokohama
Wyoming	145	States Marine	Feb. 20, Yokohama

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	Birth	Operator	Due to Sail
California Standard	143	El Seizimo	Standard Oil

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	Birth	Operator	Due to Sail
Barrandua	230-E	San Fran.	Feb. 20
Debert	145	San Fran.	Feb. 20
George Olson	143	Astoria	Feb. 20
Musa	147	Goffito	Feb. 20
North Beachon	LB-6	Port Angeles	Feb. 20
Summit	235	Estero Bay	Feb. 20
Zuiko Maru	157	Honolulu	Feb. 20

GETTING UP NIGHTS

Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

Does this sticky mucus due to recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma or simple Bronchitis make you short of breath, cough, wheeze, and ruin your sleep? If so, you'll be glad to know that thousands of sufferers are now discovering that it's usually easy to help Nature thin and remove that thick, sticky phlegm by simply taking 2 little MENDACO tablets 3 or 4 times a day. When coughing is allayed, freer breathing promotes more natural relaxation and restful sleep. Over a million MENDACO tablets used prove safety and success. So get MENDACO from your druggist today. Money back guarantee.

BONAFIDE BARGAINS

Don't miss the Bonafide Bargains page each week... in Monday's Press-Telegram and in Tuesday's Independent. Bonafide Bargains features all kinds of quality merchandise at guaranteed savings! You may be a theatre ticket winner, too. Look for your name hidden in the ads!

Cadillac

The Story that Silence Tells!

You'll probably never hear a 1955 Cadillac! It is so wonderfully quiet in operation that you can detect only the soft whisper of the wind... and, occasionally, the pleasant song of the tires on the pavement.

Inssofar as the car itself is concerned, there is only—silence!

But listen to the remarkable story this silence tells about the "car of cars!"

"Here," it says, "is a mechanism so flawlessly designed and engineered that every component performs with perfection."

"Here is truly scientific styling—so basically good and sound that there is no noticeable resistance from wind or road."

"And here is craftsmanship so superb that not a trace of vibration can be heard."

And how eloquently it speaks of the satisfactions of Cadillac ownership!

It testifies to the rest and relaxation to be found at the wheel. It promises peace of mind... and greater driving safety. And it pledges dependability—and endurance—and economy of operation.

Clearly, no one can tell the Cadillac story as convincingly as the car itself! And if you haven't as yet "heard" this remarkable story, we hope that you will accept our invitation to come in and spend an hour at the wheel.

You'll agree, we're certain, that the 1955 Cadillac is its own best spokesman!

RIDINGS MOTORS

1501-25 American Ave.—Phone 7-2241

"Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

A2c Daniel B. Williams has been selected as the Outstanding Airman of his squadron in the 340th Bombardment Wing (Medium) at Sedalia Air Force Base, Sedalia, Mo.

Col. A. J. Beck, commander, wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Williams, 145 E. 68th St., the selection was based on "outstanding ability, job knowledge, soldierly bearing and devotion to duty."

Daniel was graduated from Jordan High in 1951, and attended City College until his enlistment in April 1953.

MRS. GEORGE K. SCHLEICHER JR. of Long Beach has arrived in Yokohama, Japan, aboard a Navy transport to join her husband, BOSTON Schleicher, who has been stationed in the Far East two years.

LAQUITA JOY YAEGER, daughter of Mrs. Ivy Catherine Wilson, 1824 Chestnut Ave., is Bellflower, has reported aboard at Ft. McClellan, Ala., for basic training in the Women's Army Corps. She enlisted through the local Army Recruiting Station in the Post Office Bldg.

Pvt. Yaeager is a graduate of the Wilson High and attended Long Beach State College. She worked as a playground director here and taught school at Downieville, Calif.

A2C ELLIOTT D. ROSENTHAL, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Nations and Korean Honor Rosenthal, 154 Quincey Ave., has Guard, which recently was assigned to the 6019th Air Base Squadron at Nagoya, Japan, as a petroleum supply specialist. His previous assignment in the United States was at March Air Force Base.

BFTN JOHN E. WHALEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall He is a dental technician with Whaley, 9721 E. Arkansas St., the 8th Army.



A2C DANIEL WILLIAMS
Selected as Outstanding

S. SGT. OTTIE B. DEANE, son of Elmer D. Deane, 1873 Alamos Ave., was chosen Marine of the Month from his section.

CPL. DONALD D. NEAL, 21, son of Sid L. Neal, 1530 Poppy St., is a member of the United States Marine Corps.

WEEK'S LEAVE at Kobe, one of the largest cities in Japan, was spent recently by Pfc. Robert E. Long, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Long, 2640 Cedar Ave., Whaley, 9721 E. Arkansas St., the 8th Army.

Brilliant New Styling-Blazing New Power at everybody's price*

The 1955 Pontiac is evidence that price is no longer a factor in making the step to fine-car luxury and performance.

Every new Pontiac you see emphasizes the fact that here is the most distinctively styled car of all. But Pontiac's brilliant styling is only part of all that's new and modern in

this great General Motors masterpiece. The clinching evidence comes to light in your first few minutes behind the wheel.

At a touch of your toe, Pontiac's mighty Strato-Streak V-8 responds instantly, whether you're in city traffic or cruising the open road. With Pontiac's new, bigger brakes and recirculating ball steering, handling is almost effortless. New wide-stance rear springs; roomy,

luxurious Body by Fisher and shock-proof chassis complete the fine-car picture.

Normally, all this would add up to high price—but Pontiac has changed the pattern with prices that start so close to the lowest that if you can afford any new car you can afford the easy and satisfying step to Pontiac pride and distinction. Why not come in at your first opportunity and get the facts and figures? Once you do, you'll wish you'd made the move sooner.



Go Modern... Go Pontiac

WITH THE SENSATIONAL STRATO-STREAK V-8

Three Great Lines—
All with Strato-Streak V-8 Power
THE 860... THE 870... THE STAR CHIEF
There's a big difference in engines—
and the best proof is in Pontiac's Strato-
Streak V-8, incorporating scores of ex-
clusive engineering advances to en-
hance even further Pontiac's reputation
for economy and dependability.



*You can buy a big, powerful Pontiac for less than many models of the lowest-priced cars!

MARCH OF SCIENCE

Crazy Chicks Helped by Orphan Chemical

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—An orphan chemical is saving chickens from crazy-chick disease, and someday may give you more punch out of your vitamins.

The chemical, nicknamed DPPD, was developed 25 years ago as an antioxidant for use in making tires. But it never reached the commercial volume expected for this use, and became something of an orphan.

Now it's going into chicken feed to prevent the fatal chick disease, encephalomalacia. On some tomorrow it may be added to human foods to step up the potency of the Vitamin E and A in your diet.

The story is told by Robert Kenney of B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co.

Outbreaks of crazy chick disease frequently occur when excess oils and fats are added to chicken rations. The trouble was found to come not from rancid fats, but changes in the fats while in storage or when they were used or metabolized in the chicks' bodies.

The disease was produced experimentally by adding excess fats to chick diets. The chicks were protected if they were given extra amounts of Vitamin E.

In further experiments directed by Dr. E. P. Singen of the Storrs, Conn., agricultural experiment station, it was found that adding a little bit of DPPD to From carotene living bodies the food, without any added Vi-

min E, also prevented crazy chick disease. The DPPD went to work inside the body to protect them as well as did Vitamin E.

DPPD also increases the utilization of Vitamin A in the chicks' bodies, Kenney said. When a little DPPD is added to their diet, more Vitamin A is stored in their liver and blood-streams.

Whether DPPD can benefit cattle or humans in somewhat the same way is a next question. DPPD is being made radioactive now so scientists can trace it to the body, learn where it goes, and how it acts.

It might prove capable of increasing the utilization or benefiting from some vitamins which occur naturally in human foods. If that proves so, there would be less risk of some vitamin deficiencies resulting either from too little intake of vitamins, or from some fault in the way an individual uses the vitamins which he does receive.

The orphan chemical also has found a job in drying or dehydrating alfalfa. There it prevents station, it was found that serving the carotene in alfalfa, adding a little bit of DPPD to From carotene living bodies the food, without any added Vi-

OBITUARIES

FREYGANG — Mrs. Nellie Freygang, 92, of Beaumont, died Thursday in Beaumont. She was a native of Angola, Ind., and was a member of the Unity Church. She had lived in Beaumont three years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Edwina G. Gilchrist, and four grandchildren. Service will be at noon Monday in Mortell's and Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamos Ave., the Rev. Sarah Schweitzer officiating. Interment will be private.

NEELSON — Mrs. Jessie C. Neelson, 77, of 552 E. 17th St., died Friday in a Los Angeles hospital. She was a native of Webster City, Iowa, and had lived in Long Beach 45 years. She was a member of Eastside Christian Church, Surviving are nieces and nephews. Service will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Holton & Son Chapel, the Rev. John W. Hanna officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Cemetery.

COLEMAN (Anaheim) — Arthur Benjamin Coleman, 221 Curtis Way, died Friday in an Orange hospital. He was a native of Waldo, Ohio, and had lived in Anaheim three years.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, three sons and three daughters. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Norwalk Funeral Home, with Chaplain, 3rd St. and Alamos Ave., officiating. Interment will be in Loma Vista Cemetery, Brea.

PLUMMER (Compton) — Reuben Plummer, 45, of 4710 E. 3rd Rose Ave., died Friday in a Long Beach hospital. He was a native of Cash, Ark., and came here from Compton two years ago. He was an air-crew member in the U.S. Army during World War I. Surviving are his wife, Mary, and four grandchildren. Service will be at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Mortell's and Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamos Ave., the Rev. John W. Hanna officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Cemetery.

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STOLLER — Mrs. Nora B. Stoller, 817 W. 4th St., passed on Friday. She was a native of Chicago, and came here from Chicago from Compton two years ago. He was an air-crew member in the U.S. Army during World War I. Surviving are his wife, Mary, and four grandchildren. Service will be at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Mortell's and Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamos Ave., the Rev. John W. Hanna officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Cemetery.

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1545
AMERICAN

THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST — SINCE 1919
Masters PONTIAC

DON'T MISS THE RED BUTTONS SHOW — FRIDAY, 8:00 P.M. — CHANNEL 4

1545
AMERICAN

DRIVE IT AND YOU'LL WANT IT!!
PRICE IT AND YOU'LL BUY IT!!
THE BIG CAR FOR SMALL BUDGETS
YOUR TRADE-IN IS WORTH MORE AT MASTERS
GET OUR DEAL BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR

REMEMBER...

REGARDLESS OF WHAT YOU'VE BEEN OFFERED

WE WILL OFFER MORE!

STILL PRICED WITH THE LOWEST!

A big, new
Pontiac V-8
delivered at
the factory
for as low as

\$ 2124

PLUS LICENSE AND TAX

E-Z TERMS
1-DAY SERVICE

The Largest Pontiac Service Sales in the West

WE SERVICE
ALL MAKES

PONTIAC OVERHAUL

WE WILL—Grind Valves • Clean Carbon •
Install Rings • Replace Piston Pins • Rod Bear-
ings • Check Timing Gears and Chain • Tune
Motor • Lube and Change Oil—and FURNISH
—New Piston Rings • Piston Pins • Rod Bear-
ings • Points and Condenser • Head Gasket •
Pan Gasket • Valve Cover Gasket • 5 Quarts
Pennzoil • Complete Chassis Lubrication.

6-Cylinder
Regular \$121.10

\$96⁷⁰

8-Cylinder
Regular \$138.40

\$118⁹³

CAN YOU AFFORD AN ACCIDENT?

For this small amount you can be safe
and sure of quick stops in heavy traffic.
BRAKES RELINED —
Labor

\$8⁹⁵

MOTOR TUNE-UP SPECIAL

If your car is sluggish or hard to start
... come in today for this tune-up spe-
cial! You'll get more pep ... all-around
better performance

\$2⁸⁰

HYDRA-MATIC ADJUST.

Includes removing and cleaning pan,
major band and linkage adjustment and
new gasket. NOW ONLY

\$6⁸⁵

FRONT-END SPECIAL

Align Front End... Reg. 8.50
Bal. Front Wheels, Reg. 3.30
Adjust Steer. Gear, Reg. 2.40
4 Balance Weights, Reg. 1.20

Regular Total15.40

NOW ONLY

\$10⁹⁵

CARBON BLAST TUNE-UP

Let us "blast clean" the combustion chambers
without removing the cylinder head! It's a brand
new way to remove objectionable carbon deposits
in your engine ... loss of pep and power ...
poor performance and economy.

\$6⁴⁰

Steps Ping

GIVE YOUR CAR THAT "SHOWROOM" LOOK
AND PROTECTION—LET OUR EXPERTS

DUPONT SPRAY GLAZE YOUR CAR

REG. \$22

\$14⁹⁵

1-DAY SERVICE

Masters PONTIAC
THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST—SINCE 1919

1545 AMERICAN AVE., PHONE 7-4111
1860 AMERICAN AVE., PHONE 35-3717



BEACH COMBING
WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

THIS dept. is no tip sheet, but sometimes readers get unusual dividends. Like what happened to Reader Charles Del Curto, the Dominguez market mogul.

Del Curto read a story here last Sunday about a bet placed for Capt. Michael Yakutis, who is with the U. S. forces in Japan. Yakutis sent the bet by a friend, told him to place it on the third horse in the fourth race at Santa Anita, just any old day. The friend did, the horse (Peace Rumor) came in and paid \$13.30.

Well, Del Curto hadn't been to the races for several years. After he saw that story he told the boys at the market to take over, sped to Santa Anita on Tuesday and placed a bet on the third horse in the fourth race.

Old Frosty Face came romping home, paid Del Curto \$40.20 for his \$2.

WHEN Mr. Clint Furrer, oil company executive and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce armed services committee, arranged a breakfast trip for some military people and members of his committee, he chartered a bus equipped with a loud speaker system.

This came in handy for making announcements and for telling some humorous stories to entertain the passengers.

When the bus stopped at a red light at a busy intersection, one of the stories was right at the climax. The passengers roared with appreciative laughter. So did all the pedestrians and motorists held by the light.

What Bro. Furrer didn't know, until then, was that the bus also had an outside speaker, through which the very humorous stories were being broadcast to the populace.

IN A CERTAIN L. B. business establishment, it has recently been demonstrated that men are, after all, just grown-up boys. Fellows working there have taken to throwing paper wads and spitballs when the boss is out, like school boys when teacher is out of the room.

One of the fellows, who had witnessed this activity with quiet disapproval and had not participated in it, stood it as long as he could the other day. Spitballs whistled past his ear, cracking like rifle shots on the Venetian blind behind him. Paper wads landed on the desk in front of him. Then one well-aimed missile caught him square on the snout and fell at his feet.

That was it. He leaped up, grabbed the damp wad off the floor, executed a pitch that would do justice to Bob Lemon and caught the original thrower on the side of the head.

As he stood in perfect stance after the follow-through, he was aware of some one standing behind him. You guessed it—the boss had arrived to catch the big room's only innocent one in his first offense. The head man muttered something about dignity.

MR. FRED SYKES, the manager of Long Beach Retailers Associated, was "Mr. Dollar Day" and wandered through downtown stores Thursday and Friday, giving away small bags containing ten silver dollars to people who recognized him and repeated a "magic sentence" that had been publicized in the papers. Many people got money from Bro. Sykes by this method.

One woman cornered him in a bank. Fred said that he could only pay off when he was stopped in a store. She tailed him until he got into a store, tapped him again and got her money.

Bro. Sykes was feeling very good about all of this when I met him and told him something that spoiled the day for him just a little. In Walker's, I reported, a man approached me, said he was sure he recognized me from the picture (of Mr. Sykes) in the paper, and asked me if I was Mr. Dollar Day. Flattering to me, but not Bro. Sykes.

SPEAKING of Dollar Days, our Mr. Spencer Crump was over at Colton the other day when Dollar Days were under way there.

He noticed that for the occasion sacks had been placed over the heads of parking meters. Each sack carried the word "Dollar Days" on it, and obviously the purpose was to make it easy for people to park and shop.

Is that a good idea, or would it simply mean the parking places would be filled solid all day by the same parkers? If it's good, it ought to be worth trying here.

OPERATION BUDDY
Local Pals May Enlist in Platoon

"Join the Army and See Your Pals."
A recruiting campaign to enlist an Army platoon of Long Beach lads gets under way Monday, the Chamber of Commerce announced Saturday.

Men aged 17 to 34 will be able to enlist with their friends and stay together as a unit during eight weeks of basic training at Fort Ord. Designated officially as the Long Beach platoon, the unit will be sworn in March 25 and leave immediately for training.

The Army recruiting office in the Post Office building will receive recruits Monday through Saturday, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Deadline for joining the platoon will be March 20. Honorary recruiter for the unit is Walter Ehlers, Long Beach Veterans Administration office employee, who holds the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Las Vegas—Boomtown's Biggest Gamble



CHIPS ARE DOWN
Casino operators in Las Vegas are staking all in the boom of building and high finance. Typical action at the roulette wheel is represented in this deceptive-ly quiet scene at one resort.

MAN OF THE YEAR Kennick Wins Honor of Veterans Group

Joseph M. Kennick, for 14 years superintendent of the Juvenile Bureau, will be named Man of the Year and Jerry Wilkerson and Wayne Ennis, Independent Press-Telegram newspaper boys, will receive citations at a public meeting under the auspices of Bernard and Milton Sahl Post, Jewish War Veterans, at 8 p. m. Thursday at Temple Sinai, 2600 E. 7th St.

This will be the sixth annual Man of the Year event, held in conjunction with National Brotherhood Week.

Kennick was chosen "for his outstanding and unselfish devotion and contribution to the welfare of his fellowman," according to Post Commander Charles Polinske.

Jerry Wilkerson of the Press-Telegram and Wayne Ennis of the Independent, won the Publishers Award for 1954. The publishers award is given for outstanding business achievement, scholastic and leadership accomplishment during the year.

Participating in the program will be members of the Man of the Year fraternity, Rabbi L. Elliot Graftman for 1949, Lawrence A. Collins for 1950, Douglass Newcomb for 1951, W. F. Prisk for 1952 and Sam E. Ledbetter for 1953.

Dr. David Dressler of State College will speak. Rabbi Maurice Schwartz of Temple Beth Sholem will give the invocation and the Rev. William Harrison Myers of First Methodist Church the benediction. Irving Schneider, honorary president of the Jewish Community Council, will be master of ceremonies.

Dates Listed for Aqua Fair

Dates for the second annual Aqua-Fair were announced Saturday by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

August 12, 13 and 14 were selected as the ideal days for the series of aquatic sporting events. The Aqua-Fair is being planned by the Chamber's Tourist and Special Events Committee cooperating with the Recreation Department, Long Beach Boat and Ski Club, Alamitos Bay Yacht Club and Pierpoint Landing.

The August show will feature such events as sailing, fishing, water skiing and swimming.

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Blue Chip Building Spree Heats Up Casino Rivalry

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of four articles on the boom-or-bust gamble of Las Vegas, Nevada's dice and poker capital. Remaining articles will appear daily in the Independent and the Press-Telegram.)

By JIM PHELAN
LAS VEGAS, Nev.—This frenetic gambling capital of the nation is suffering from the most prosperous boom in its history.

The word is "suffering." Other cities enjoy their booms. Las Vegas agonizes over hers, like a star-crossed crap shooter down to his last silver dollar. While millions of dollars of new construction pour into town, Las Vegas dash about like Chicken Little, shouting that the sky is falling in on them.

Down at the glittering Horseshoe Club the other night, white-haired Fred Brown, 75-year-old casino spieler extraordinaire, sized up the future of Las Vegas in a poetic and ominous figure of speech.

"A bird can fly only so high," said Fred. "Then it must come back to earth. I look for a big shakeout."

What made Fred's pessimism so remarkable was that he voiced it while standing only two feet from one million dollars in U. S. currency. The million dollars, consisting of 100 ten-thousand-dollar bills encased in glass, is a little tourist attraction dreamed up by Fred Brown's boss, Joe W. Brown (no relation).

Joe, the new owner of the Horseshoe, put the million on display to lure visitors into his casino, and hired Fred to deliver a little pitch about it to the pop-eyed public.

Fred answers their questions. ("Mr. Brown earned it in Louisiana oil") and corrects their misapprehensions. ("No, ma'am, the Mr. Chase portrayed on the \$10,000 bill had no connection with Chase and Sanborn Coffee Co.")

"Don't notice it around," said Fred, pointing the million dollars, "but I look for this big Las Vegas hustle-bustle to pop like the little boy's balloon."

His gloomy prediction was almost drowned out by air hammer across the street, where construction crews are rushing work on the newest and biggest hotel-casino, the Fremont. It will stand ten stories, cost \$5,000,000, and open next Labor Day. A block the other way down Fremont St., a flock of buildings will be torn down soon to make way for yet another super-casino, the Silver Palace.

Out on the neon-bathed Strip, five huge Babylonian resorts are going up, to join the seven now in operation. They include the \$9,000,000 Riviera, patterned on the fabulous Fontainebleu which recently opened in Miami; the 1032-room Stardust, backed by Tony Coroner; Frank Fishman's Royal Nevada, the Dunes and the Desert Spa.

The fantastic boom has cracked Las Vegas' traditional color line. In the past Negroes have been barred from the luxury resorts. Now three multimillion-dollar interracial casino-hotels are under construction or on the drawing boards. One is almost ready to open, the flamboyant pink Moulin Rouge, which rises in the Negro Westside amid some of the sorriest hovels west of Alabama's cotton fields. Behind it, a tract has been bulldozed for the Tangiers, also interracial and twice as big. Over on the Salt Lake City highway is the site of the all-races Continental, a \$5,000,000 venture.

"Maybe we have to live in a leaky 1935 trailer," said one bitter Negro construction worker, "but we're going to have some of the world's finest."

(Continued on Page C-3, Col. 4)

Navy Invites Suppliers to Open House

In observance of the 160th anniversary of the U. S. Navy's Supply Corps, Long Beach Naval Shipyard next Wednesday will hold open house for civilian firms which deliver "local purchase" items to the Navy.

The shipyard program is on the actual day, Feb. 23, of the founding of the Supply Corps. There also is a luncheon in Los Angeles on Feb. 28 at which Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas will speak.

The civilian suppliers will attend breakfast, Wednesday at 7 a. m., at the shipyard, when they will be greeted by its commander, Capt. L. V. Honsinger, and Capt. G. W. Foott, shipyard supply officer. Commanding Officer, assistant supply officer, will be master of ceremonies.

The Supply Department at the local shipyard has a two-fold mission, according to Capt. Foott. First, it provides all supplies for the shipyard itself. Second, it is the major stockpile for all naval installations in the northern part of the 11th Naval District, including locally based ships.

The annual payroll of the Supply Department alone is about \$2,000,000. The department processes 42,500 requisitions a month. It spends \$58,000 monthly for local purchases, forwards \$150,000 in requests for purchases by the Navy Purchasing Office, Los Angeles, and buys \$40,000 worth of fuels and lubricants each month.

Slightly out of the class of routine work is the function of the department in supplying Navy materials and technical assistance to various motion picture studios for Navy films.

Among such recent movies are "Caine Mutiny," "Men of the Fighting Lady," "Bridges at Toko-Ri," "Battle Cry," "The Admirals Story," and "The Admiral Haskins Story."

'SHUT THE DOOR, JUNIOR'

Freeway's Routed Through Homes

By DAVE EMERY

On the maps of the right-of-way experts at the State Division of Highways, 44 new Lakewood Plaza homes near Woodruff Ave. and Studebaker Rd. are as good as gone.

They block the route of the \$216 million, eight-lane San Diego Freeway (formerly called the Sepulveda Freeway), a mighty concrete artery that will snake 70 miles from the Ridge to a point below Irvine in Orange County.

Although engineers say it probably will be two years before the state buys up the homes to clear room for the freeway, Plaza home owners already are running into trouble.

"Most of us bought these homes about two years ago, when they were brand new," Mrs. Norman Halverson of 1838 Studebaker Rd. told the Independent-Press-Telegram.

"The salesman told us the freeway would turn here and snake our house completely. Now we find it's going right through our living room."

"Our neighbors who are trying to sell their homes get turned down flat by every Realtor they contact."

"Nobody wants a house with so short a future."

(State and county highway experts questioned last week said that the subdividers—Alton Construction Co.—had no way of knowing when it built the homes that the freeway would later jeopardize them.)

Present plans call for the 220-foot-wide freeway to follow the path of Woodruff Ave. from the Los Cerritos Drainage Channel to Studebaker Rd. Here Woodruff dead ends into a group of homes, but the freeway will go right on through.

Woodruff, along this stretch, (Continued on Page C-2, Col. 5)

L.B. Cop Tells How to Arrest Falling Hair

A bushy-haired Long Beach police officer has written an illustrated booklet — to be published in three languages — on a common sense method of retaining hair and saving eyesight. Det. Insp. W. L. (Woody) Woodruff, a 32-year veteran of the local police department, explains in his booklet, "How to Prevent Baldness and Defective Eyes," that both conditions result from a loss of muscle control.

For the hair, he recommends several daily exercises. "Just grab your hair in both hands," he says, "and pull it hard in each of several directions. Try to use your scalp muscles at the same time."

To prevent defective eyes, one of his suggestions is to glance away from your reading frequently, focusing on a distant object. This, he says, will exercise the iris, which controls the size of the pupil.

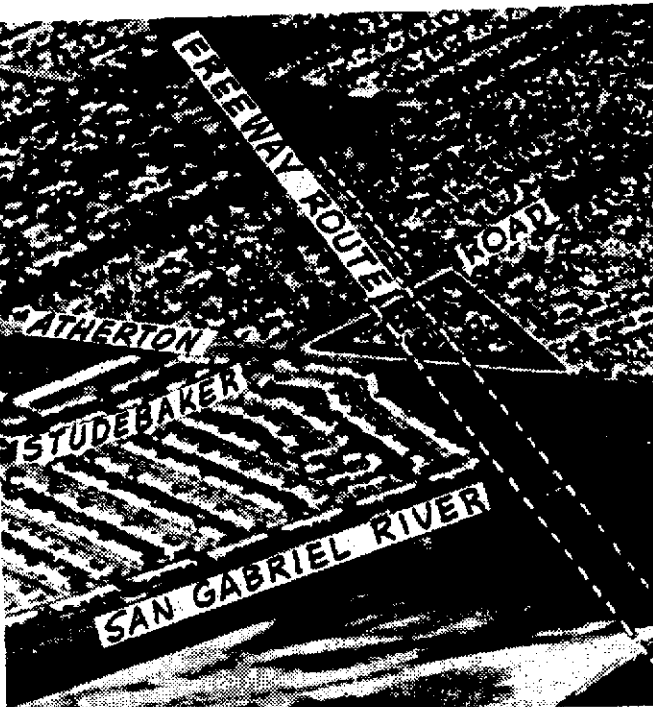
The booklet is now on sale at newsstands here.

WOODRUFF

WOODRUFF

WOODRUFF

WOODRUFF



TROUBLED TRIANGLE

Bordered by Studebaker Road and Atherton St., a triangular tract of houses lies in the path of the San Diego Freeway. Several homes eventually will be cleared from the triangle along with a strip of residences on the north side of Woodruff Ave.—(Photo by Pacific Air Industries.)

Roy Brewer, Labor Leader, to Be Buried 2 p.m. Tuesday

Funeral rites will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave., for Roy William Brewer, 55, of 1832 Montair Ave., a labor leader in Long Beach and the harbor district since the early 30s. He died Friday. Born at Greenfield, Mo., Mr. Brewer came to Long Beach in 1931, was active in forming Lumber & Sawmill Workers Union Local 1407, and was business representative and president of the local.

Also, he was vice president of District 4, State Federation of Labor; president of the San Pedro-Wilmington District Council, AFL; member of Los Angeles Central Labor Council.

He was a member of the board of the Cabinetmakers Apprenticeship Committee of Long Beach City College Technology Division.

Surviving are his wife, Lenia Edith; a son, William J.; daughters, Mrs. Helen Marshall, Mrs. Joyce Carter, Mrs. Bonnie Sparr and Betty Brewer, all of Long Beach; a sister, Mrs. Edna McCotter; and half-sisters, Tim and Oda Brewer.

Dr. Raymond Firth will officiate. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

ROY W. BREWER
Labor Leader

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Anaheim Girl Tries Torero Role in Ring

(Continued from Page C-1)

big ring in Mexico City.
Other American girls beginning to make names for themselves as toreros include Julia Burnett, 21, of El Paso, and Colleen Ann Davis, 22, of Phoenix, who recently met their first bulls. They also were knocked down.

★ ★ ★
THE STORY of the coed seeking to enter the ring is an old one to Pedro Gonzalez, owner of the Plaza de Toros, and Don Juan Bilbao, impresario of the Juarez ring, who disagree as to whether women belong in the ring.

"They can not fight the biggest bulls," maintains Bilbao. "Those are for men. Women should fight bulls that are two and three years old, never more than three and a half. Women are as brave as men, perhaps braver. But if a woman insists on a big bull, she is insisting on trouble."

Gonzalez says, "Women don't belong in the ring. If they are going to fight, they should fight on horseback as they do in Spain. They should leave the fighting to men, all of it."

Ruth, a brunette, 136 pounds, 5 feet 5 inches, attended Fullerton elementary schools, was graduated from Fullerton Union High School in 1947 and Fullerton Junior College in 1949.

She says she may go back to school after her bullfighting career.

Besides her mother, she has a sister, Mrs. Lucille Masterson, and a brother, Tony, in Anaheim.



HER MERRY 'EQUIPMOBILE'

Assisted by students, Phyllis Z. Horowitz unloads the "equimobile" she invented to move games and athletic equipment around Rogers Junior High School playground. The physical education teacher's helpers are, from left, Diana McAllister, Diana Chrisman, Martha Lou Hunsacker and Alice Groth. The game caddy is gaining national attention.—(Jasper Nutter photo.)

Playground Cart Draws Query From New Yorkers

Now it is the "equimobile." Phyllis Z. Horowitz, who is pretty, 25 and a physical education teacher at Rogers Junior High School, masterminded the equimobile.

And recreation leaders of the city predict a nationwide acceptance of the handy little gimmick.

Miss Horowitz, apparently taking cues from super market baskets, rollers and from the rubber-tired "caddies" which golfers trolly along the fairways, designed and built a snazzy little mobile cart for moving games and athletic equipment around Rogers school playground.

National Recreation Association leaders in New York City have requested information on the equimobile.

"Miss Horowitz has solved an old problem for play directors—how to keep recreation equipment handy at the scene of playground activity," Walter L. Scott, co-ordinator of school and municipal recreation, says.

Safety Unit Will Install New Leaders

Officers and directors of the Long Beach Safety Council will be installed at luncheon Feb. 28 at the Lafayette Hotel.

Officers will be Jack Berbowser, president; N. L. McLaughlin and H. J. DeLacy, vice presidents; Myron R. Godwin, treasurer, and Robert McNulty, secretary.

Directors include Charles M. Campbell, H. G. Appleton, Roland R. Bach, David H. Larson, Edwin L. Brown, Henry F. Burnmaster, Gene Curtis, W. Jimmie Dean, M. A. Duncan, Clint T. Furrer, Sidney R. Gould, Lynn O. Hosson, Dr. Milton A. Katz, Lon E. Peek, Rev. L. L. Hodges, Judge Charles T. Smith, Vail Young, Claude Duncan, Capt. L. V. Hensinger, Francis Reider, E. C. Bechler, Mrs. Tom Martin, O. M. Slosson, H. G. Anderson, A. I. Stubbs, Mrs. Albin Larson, Wahne Leasure, Dr. Charles Fabish, Dr. Sutter E. Kunel and Merle DuBay.

Municipal Judge Lyman E. Sutter will be installing officer. Chan Simonds will present a plaque to retiring President Robert McNulty and a motion picture projector to the council. A Walt Disney movie, "Motor Mania," will be shown by officer William Meyer of the police department.

Legion Orators Speak Monday

Preliminary run-offs in the 18th Annual American Legion Oratorical Contest will be held Monday at 8 p. m. at the Veterans Memorial Bldg., and at Post 314 Headquarters in Hawthorne. Thomas H. Cummings, district chairman, has announced.

Fourteen contestants will be pitted down to a final four who will participate in district competition Friday at Cleo Davis Post Club House, Compton. First place award in the contest is a \$4,000 scholarship. The national finals will be at Blackwell, Okla., in April.

Life Insurance Award Banquet Slated Friday

Men selected from each of the 40 life insurance companies in Long Beach will be presented with "Man of the Year" awards at an annual banquet Friday evening in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Wives of the honorees will be guests. The banquet will be an event of Life Insurance Week.

Lawrence A. Collins, Independent Press-Telegram columnist, will speak on the values of life insurance in the community. Fred S. J. Hancock, manager of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. will be chairman and James Lantz, general agent for Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. will be program chairman. Dr. George E. Dotson, president of City College, will present the awards.

New Booklet Tells How to Wear Glasses That Can't Be Seen!

Get your complimentary copy

Nobody knows you are wearing glasses—yet you enjoy perfectly corrected vision. The new fluidless contact lenses may make this possible for you! Worn by thousands in all walks of life, contact lenses are ideal for formal wear, for sports (including swimming and football), and for everyday freedom from wearing glasses frames.

Contact lenses are not expensive, and they may be purchased on easy terms. Come in or write for the fascinating new booklet that explains how this latest advance in vision correction may open amazing new possibilities for you! No obligation, of course.

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HEARING BAD?

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Here are SOME of the symptoms that may likely be causing your catarrh of the head and head noises: Head feels stopped up from mucus. Drooping of mucus in throat. Hearing and speaking. Mucus in nose or throat everyday. Hearing worse with a cold. Head noises — but not understood words. Head better on clear days. Worse on rainy days. Head noises like creaking, bells, whistles, clicking, ticking, steam or many other sounds.

If your condition is caused by catarrh of the head, you, too, may likely enjoy such wonderful relief as many others have reported. WRITE TODAY FOR PROOF AND 30 DAY TRIAL OFFER.

THE ELMO COMPANY, DEPT. D358 DAVENPORT, IOWA

Freeway Perils Lakewood Homes

(Continued from Page C-1)

was never completed. It was left as a right of way for the freeway and stands now as a sort of superhighway made of dirt.

Curbs and frontage roads border it on both sides, but the street has never been paved. Big black-and-yellow barricades keep Woodruff closed to traffic east of the Los Cerritos Channel.

Highway engineers emphasize that changes may still be made regarding the exact right of way.

But regardless of what homes are affected, owners will be paid current market value for their property.

"The law is very specific about that," declared Prescott Reed, district office engineer at the Division of Highways at Los Angeles.

"We never file a condemnation suit until we have attempted to negotiate with property owners on the basis of the current real estate market."

Homes in the freeway area all sold originally for \$12,000, but a rising market has made them worth about \$15,000 now. When the state buys the homes, each owner should get enough money to replace his home in kind.

Many of the homes are being purchased with GI loans. Veterans whose homes are bought by the state will qualify for another GI loan to replace the one that is canceled, according to Veterans Administration officials.

Present plans call for the south edge of the huge freeway to run about 30 feet south of Woodruff's center line. The north side of the freeway will take the land now occupied by homes on Woodruff between the Los Cerritos Channel and Studebaker Rd.

Some of the 44 ill-fated homes are in the path of an "off ramp" leading from the freeway to Alhambra St. This ramp will join Alhambra just southeast of Kallin Ave.

An "on ramp" will lead from Studebaker Rd. to the freeway just north of where Studebaker Rd. and Woodruff now intersect.

At the County Regional Planning Commission in Los Angeles, where the jeopardized area was recorded for subdivision on Sept. 3, 1952, officials point out that the freeway route was not established by the state until Dec. 1, 1953—more than a year after the recording date.

"We knew the state would have to run the freeway through Los Altos or Lakewood Plaza somewhere, but it was hard to

tell just where it would be," one county planner explained.

"The builders didn't know where that freeway would go, because we didn't know ourselves."

The county did insist, however, that the homes in the area be laid out in such a way that if the freeway did use Woodruff Ave. it would follow lot boundaries and destroy only a minimum number of homes.

Because of a loophole in the county's subdivision ordinance, subdividers are not required to leave any right of way for freeways. The county can demand a right of way only for major or secondary highways.

By marking Woodruff on its master plan as a major highway, the county obtained a right of way 184 feet wide—not enough to take care of the freeway's 220-foot girth, but the maximum right of way obtainable under the present ordinance.

Development of the freeway is stymied right now by lack of money.

James La Brie, assistant highway engineer for the State Division of Highways, estimates it will be two years before funds are allotted to purchase the homes along the freeway route in Los Altos.

It will be five years, La Brie says, before construction actually begins.

Stretches of right of way are

already paid for at the north end of the freeway, but there, too, lack of money is slowing the project up.

It is estimated the San Diego Freeway will cost between \$2 million and \$4 million a mile.

But though the project is stalled now, there is a strong possibility that President Eisenhower's highway budget, when approved, will give California enough federal aid to get the San Diego Freeway built sooner.

Meanwhile, Lakewood Plaza home owners know their houses are doomed but can't sell them. As one housewife said:

"It makes me feel like you're sitting on the track when the train is coming."

Gov. Williams Considering White House

TOPEKA, Kan. (UP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan said Saturday that he may be a candidate for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination.

He said he had been approached by several political groups and individuals urging him to seek the nomination, but that he had given them no definite answer.

"I am not a candidate at this time," he said. "But any fellow in politics who says he would not be interested or honored to be a presidential candidate would not be being honest."

Commenting on other possible candidates for the Democratic nomination, he gave the nod to Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 standard bearer.

TOWNSEND NOTES

TUESDAY

Club 12—600 Cedar Ave. 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Rev. J. J. Hogan.

THURSDAY

Club 5-A—1490 California Ave. 7:30 p. m.

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Up to 24 Months to Pay

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WE'RE OPEN MON. AND FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

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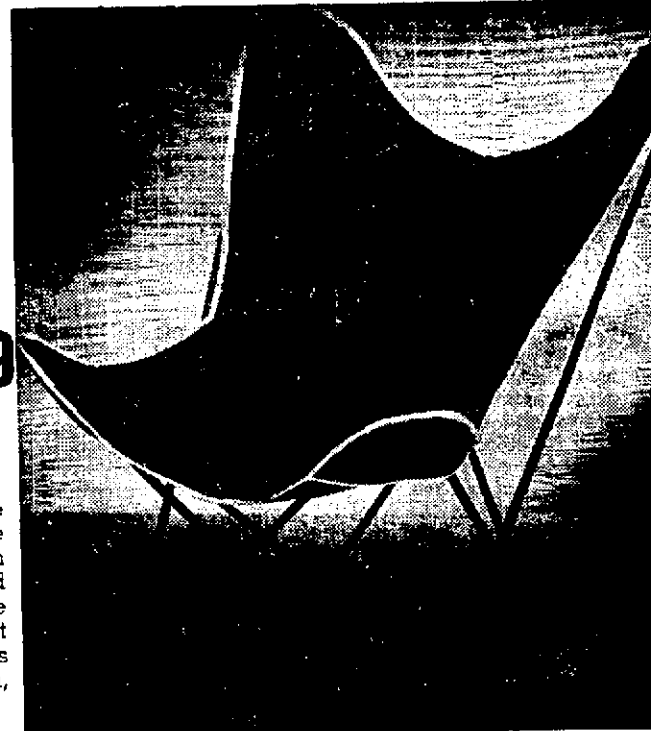
In Y.W.C.A. Bldg. on West 6th St.

Directly Behind Main Store

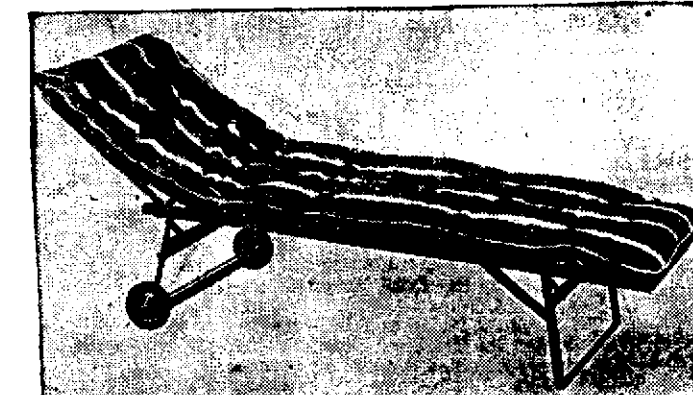
BUY NOW ON LAY-AWAY!

BLACK METAL CAMPAIGN CHAIRS

2 for 13⁹⁹



These campaign-type chairs are sturdily made of 1/2-inch metal rod with welded joints and baked black enamel finish. The covering is heavyweight val-dyed duck. Colors green, yellow, rust, tan, black, orange, white.



STEEL CHAISE COMPLETE WITH PAD

Aluminum finish angle steel frame with steel springs. Riveted construction! Will fold up compactly! Three-position adjustable back. Pad is painted cotton drill, cotton filled, button tufted. Assorted stripes.

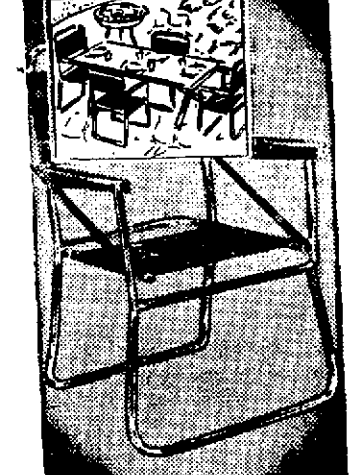
11⁹⁹



PEEL SHELL CHAIRS

Modern shell chairs! Natural peel with a clear lacquer finish. Rubber tipped black metal legs. 30x20, height 32".

10⁸⁸



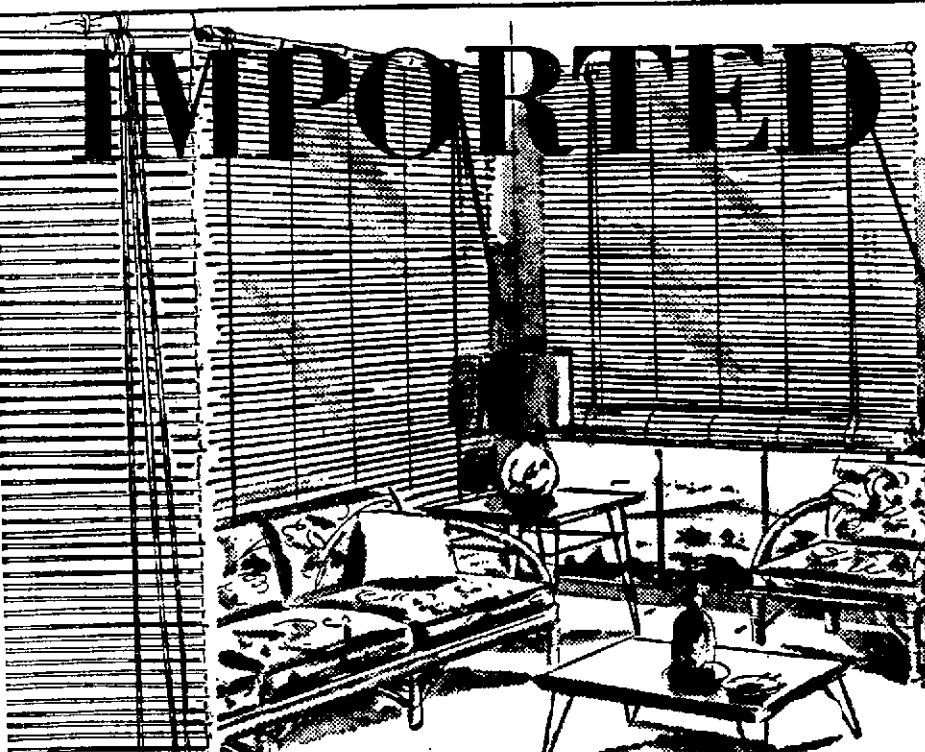
Aluminum Folding Chair

Multi-purpose folding aluminum chair, exclusively Penney's. As shown except that back and seat are solid color saron or heavy duck.

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PENNEY'S NEW LOW PRICES

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BAMBOO BLINDS

GIVE YOU PRIVACY!
CUT DOWN SUN GLARE!
LET IN REFRESHING AIR!

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ALSO: 3x6', 89c 4x6', 1.29 5x6', 1.69

6x6', 1.98 7x6', 2.29 8x6', 2.69 10x6', 3.29

New shipment at Penney's, wonderful low price! Here is new decor for windows, ideal for sun porches and summer homes! Bamboo blinds have a welcome cool look—combine perfectly with any room scheme. In natural, can even be painted. Made with brass pulleys, white cotton cord. Complete with hooks and wall cleats... ready to put up!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

PENNEY'S PINE AT SIXTH LONG BEACH

'I Like Work,' Says Ruth Bach After 7 Busy Months in Office

By GEORGE WEEKS

After seven months in office, Long Beach's first city councilwoman finds her job a demanding one—and she loves it.

"It's not as burdensome as I thought it might be, and anyway I like work—except housework," said Ruth H. Bach, who represents the city's sprawling Fifth District.

Work is what she gets plenty of, those who see her in action agree. Lugging a bulging brief case, she dashes from appointment to appointment at a pace which demonstrates the theory that a council member's job consists of attending an official meeting every Tuesday and a few ceremonial luncheons at long intervals.

Her schedule is the equivalent of a six-day work week—"and no mere eight-hour day."

During the last six months she has kept count of some of her official activities. These include such items as 28 council meetings, 21 official committee meetings, 28 council conferences, 26 luncheons, 16 dinners, 38 speaking engagements, 18 meetings of city boards of which she is a member (Bureau of Franchises and Park Commission), 10 meetings of commissions where she was an observer, nine hearings before public bodies and 41 other meetings and events.

Besides that, Mrs. Bach spends most of every Monday reading the official documents and communications that are to come before the council the next day—the only council member in recent years who has taken on such a task.

And she has filled three stenographic notebooks with a record of complaints and queries, most of them received by telephone.

In this connection her experience as a case worker for the Family Service Society in Milwaukee is proving valuable.

"I have never turned anyone away," she said, "but I refuse to get emotionally involved. I try to reason with people and, if the answer is no, to tell them why. I have found only one person who couldn't be talked to in that way. It was a man who wanted more traffic control on 7th St."

One reason for her busy schedule is that she welcomes it.

"We don't spend enough



—Staff Photo
RUTH BACH . . . 74,000 in One District

time getting background information. The more you learn, the more you realize you don't know."

Another is that Long Beach, in the opinion of such a qualified observer as Finance Director S. M. Roberts, has a volume of municipal business comparable to that of the average city twice its size. Such activities as port operations, shoreline development and annexations of inhabited areas are absent from the routine of many cities.

A third is that she represents the largest and most populous district, encompassing almost one-fourth of the city's population—74,479 at latest count. Much of it has been annexed within the last two years, with the result that her constituents have, or think they have, many problems.

Being a woman hasn't hampered Mrs. Bach in her official and semi-official duties, she believes, except that possibly she has not been given as many responsible assignments as a man in her position might have received.

She has been denied participation in only one important event. That was the Navy's Operation Rainbow. Somebody in official position didn't invite her to join the other council members in boarding one of the landing craft.

"I could have worn slacks," she commented reproachfully.

Her duties have cut into her home life, but other members of the family have their own interests. Her husband, Roland Bach, is chapter manager of the American Red Cross. One son, Roy, has a job and is married. The other, Richard, is a freshman at State College.

And she still finds time for her hobby—playing the small electric organ at her home. Her taste ranges from the hymns to the classics.

Driver Analyst Talks to Club

George McFetters, driver improvement analyst, will address the Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. He will show the traffic-safety film, "Motorman."

Dana Bullock, manager of the local branch of the Motor Vehicles Department, will present the speaker, Dr. Reynolds B. Thompson will preside.

Education Expert Slated to Speak

Dr. Edwin Wandt, professor of education at Los Angeles State College, will address Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for men in education, at the Long Beach Assistance League Clubhouse Friday at 6:30 p. m.

Dr. Wandt has conducted a research program at UCLA under a grant from the American Council on Education on the qualities which produce the good teacher, according to an announcement by Clarence Rendahl, vice president of the local group.

Reservations for the affair may be made with Dr. Henry Sehnman at Long Beach State College, Rendahl added.

Las Vegas Booms in Its Biggest Gamble

(Continued from Page C-1)

Not even the Chamber of Commerce tries to keep track of the resorts that have been announced but are not yet under construction. A visitor recently asked a veteran motel operator how many new spots are planned on the strip. "I can't tell you, mister," said the bewildered Las Vegasan. "I haven't read the morning paper yet."

Resorts still in the blueprint stage include a \$7,000,000 Strip motel and the \$7,100,000 Lady Luck, out past McCarran airport. Adjoining it will be an as-yet-unnamed convention hotel that should make the Versailles Palace blush with shame. It will have 800 rooms, a convention hall for 2,500, a banquet hall for 1,500 and a theater-restaurant for 1,000. One of its principal backers is Frank Hofues, president of National Hotel Corp., which owns the Wilton in Long Beach.

This new Nevada gold rush has sent the economic temperature of Las Vegas bumping against the top of the thermometer. Land on the Strip, which sold for \$25 an acre in this generation, now brings \$1,000 for a single front foot. A tract big enough for a major resort costs from \$700,000 to \$1,000,000, and there are four buyers for every seller.

Official Las Vegas trademark is a genial cawpoko in a ten-gallon hat. The unofficial trademark is the U. S. dollar, which Las Vegas pursues with unflagging enthusiasm 24 hours of the day.

Not long ago Abe Schiller, publicity man for the Flamingo Hotel, was casting around for an exhibit to display on the Las Vegas float in the Rose Parade at Pasadena. He telephoned Joe Brown and allowed that Mr. Brown's million-dollars-under-glass would be just the thing.

Mr. Brown demurred. "It's quite an attraction for my club," he said. "I hate to disappoint the visitors who drop in to see the show."

Then Brown had an inspiration. "Tell you what I'll do," he told Schiller. "I happen to have another million that I'm not using. I'll let you use that one."

Brown's civic gesture fell through, but it was no fault of Mr. Brown. The bank informed him that, while he might have

an unemployed million, the bank didn't have 100 ten thousand dollar bills to swap for Joe's eagerness to do some little thing for Las Vegas eventually found an outlet. A few weeks ago the Las Vegas race track was put up for sale. The city has been thinking about buying it for a huge convention hall, to attract even more millions of visitors to Las Vegas. Unfortunately, the city didn't have the price, which came to \$2,600,000. Up galloped Joe Brown, checkbook in hand. He bought the track and announced that he would hold it for the city. When and if he would sell for exactly what he paid for it. No interest. No carrying charges.

"I don't know what I'll do if the city doesn't want it," Brown mused to this reporter. He didn't seem worried about his \$2,600,000 bauble. Brown is reputed to have a \$40,000-a-month income from his oil wells alone, and he came to Las Vegas via Texas, which may have colored his perspective toward sums that run seven figures.

But with all this lovely money bouncing around town, what is Las Vegas worried about? Behind the entire glittering boom, like a roulette wheel, is balanced on a single point. The fortunes of the fabulous resorts—and of the 50,000 permanent residents—revolve around one thing.

That thing is legalized gambling.

Lately a lot of things have been shaking the wheel. Las Vegas is scared stiff that the little white ball is going to drop into the slot marked zero. Or maybe double zero.

(Tomorrow: What Furrows Boomtown's Brow.)

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Also all leading brands of equipment — MAPS, BOOKS, LOGS, FORMS.

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DACRON® So sparkling white, So wrinkle-resistant!

MODERN PRISCILLAS... STRONG AGAINST SUN, MOTHS, MILDEW! MINIMUM IRONING!

"HATHAWAY" 650

Size 104"x36"	3.98
Size 104"x45"	4.79
Size 104"x54"	4.98
Size 104"x63"	5.50
Size 148"x81"	8.90
Size 194"x81"	11.75
Size 282"x81"	18.75

"HATHAWAY" DACRON TIERS

Size 88"x26" 219 pr.

Brief and beautiful! Striking in scores of imaginative arrangements! 6-inch headed ruffles, pre-shirred ruching top, 1" side hems. Beauty, easy-care, long wear!

Size 88"x30"	2.29
Size 88"x36"	2.49

PANELS! PANELS! PANELS! CHOOSE FROM OVER 5000 PANELS

LUXURIOUS "HATHAWAY" NYLON PANELS

The soft folds, the tailored lines of these Hathaway curtains bring new elegance to windows. Beautiful alone, or with drapes! Hemmed, headed tops, 3-inch bottom hems. Ivory, rose, gold, green, blue and peach.

44"x72"	1.69	44"x63"	1.49
44"x54"	1.29	44"x45"	1.19
44"x36"	98c		

12 COLORS! RAYON MARQUETTE PANELS

For practically a song, your windows can be sheathed with the soft folds, the soft colors of Penney's rayon marquette panels! Tailored to hang evenly, finished with hemmed hand headed tops. Ivory, rose, gold, green, champagne, blue, peach, grey, hunter, duobernet, brown, red.

42"x72"	98c	42"x63"	89c
42"x54"	79c	42"x45"	69c
42"x36"	59c		

44"x81" "HATHAWAY" DACRON PANELS

42"x81" NINON PANELS

"EVERLON" PANELS

SIZE 48"x81" CHROMSPUN PANELS

SIZE 42"x81" BOUCLE PANELS

SIZE 42"x81" COTTON PANELS

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LOOK AT PENNEY'S PRICES!

IMPORTED HAND-HOOKED RUGS IN 5 SIZES!

48 99 ONLY

9x12 FOOT ROOM SIZE • OBLONG AND OVAL SHAPES • FULL DIMENSION SIZES • HIGH QUALITY COTTON

The look of superb Old World craftsmanship . . . at these magnificent Penney prices! HAND-HOOKED OF HIGH QUALITY COTTON . . . for longer wear. The colors are deep and vibrant . . . the patterns, born of the rich traditions of Europe. Almost every decor, every style of furniture will blend harmoniously with these rugs. You can do your whole house, from foyer to living room, in these warm, homey patterns because they're in 5 full cut sizes. Hurry, they won't last long at these prices!

4x6 feet	10 99
3x5 feet	6 99
2x4 feet	3 66
2x3 feet	2 66

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

GREATLY REDUCED! 9'x12' WOOL BLEND HOOKED RUGS \$55

GREATLY REDUCED! 9'x12' ALL-WOOL HOOKED RUGS \$88

PENNEY'S "THE FAMILY STORE"

PINE AT SIXTH DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

THE WESTERN SHOP MOVES OUT!

... out to the wide open spaces

- ★ Lots of Parking
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See Us After March 1st at Our New Location

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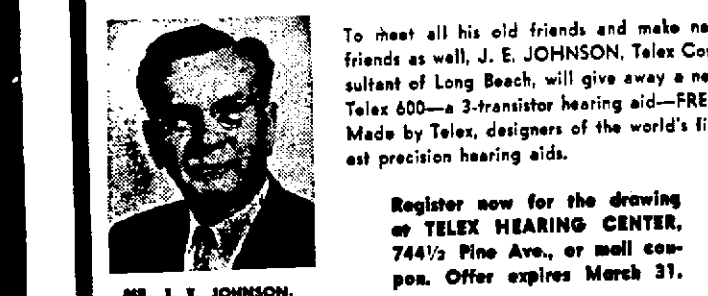
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Last Day Sat., Feb. 26



Our Only Location • Open Fri. till 9

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Why Give Away a Free Hearing Aid?

Day after day, Mr. Johnson helps hard of hearing people with many different hearing problems. As a result of his long experience and past training, Mr. Johnson has a deep understanding of the problems that hard of hearing people face. This free offer is his way of meeting more of the many people he is so well qualified to serve.

HURRY! REGISTRATION ENDS MARCH 31, 1955 NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

TELEX HEARING CENTER 744 1/2 PINE AVE., Phone 7-6887

Please register my name for the drawing of the free Telex 600 Hearing Aid. New Using...
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
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NEAR FREEWAY

Located near Santa Ana Freeway's Valley View turnoff, Buena Plaza is typified by above exterior. The four-bedroom, two-bath Aldon homes are rising at Miller St. and La Palma Ave. Vets and non-vets terms are offered.

Aldon's 'Master-Piece' Series Breaks All Records in Sales

Aldon Construction Co. officials announced that sales activity "far in excess of any in our previous history" has pushed the sales total past the \$7,700,000 mark at Buena Plaza, new community introducing the Aldon "Master-Piece" Series of four-bedroom, two-bath homes at Miller St. and La Palma Ave. in Buena Park.

"Early and late, week days and weekends, thousands of visitors



ENTERS BUSINESS

Well known for his civic activities, Don May is opening his own public relations and promotion business. May, for the last seven years, has been associated with Bernstein's of Belmont Shore in the restaurant and salad dressing business. He lives in the Belmont Shore area, 171 Claremont Ave.

Realty Board Sets New Plan

President E. T. Moore of the Board of Realtors announces the formation of a new group within the organization to be called Residential Specialists Group of the Multiple Listing Service.

The purpose is to assist members of the board in rendering better service to the public by creating a broader and more active market for real estate. They will stimulate and facilitate transaction of business between members of the board through co-operation and exchange of exclusive listings. And they will provide a medium through which real estate may be merchandised more efficiently and expeditiously to the advantage of both buyer and seller, and to encourage Realtors to uphold high standards of business practice and to further educate them in adhering to the principles of the Realtors' Code of Ethics.

This is a group of members who are more specifically interested in specializing in one, two and three-unit properties and is headed by Glen Crabtree, chairman; Harold Steele, Claude Ryerson, Hilbert Adema and Sherill Muntz.

Over 70 Realtors have applied for membership and Crabtree states that some 250 other invitations have been forwarded to Realtors. The operation of this service is to go into effect April 1.

controlled forced air heating systems, service areas adjoining model kitchens.

Other features include two-car garages, 50-gallon automatic water heaters, custom designed lighting fixtures, parquet hardwood floors, one bath with an extra size stall shower with the floor and both baths with lavishly use of colorful ceramic tile, and spacious kitchens with natural finish birch or knotty pine cabinets, big double sinks with lustrous self-edged drainboards and splashes. Waste-King garbage pulverizers, Dish-Whiz semi-automatic dishwashers, copper-finish range hoods and exhaust fans.

Situated near the famed Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Plaza may be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway, just past Norwalk, to Valley View Ave. and turning south.

Most buyers, he reported, have chosen to have built-in Western Holly ranges and eye-level ovens, with clock controls, installed in their homes as an optional feature at only a slight additional monthly cost.

The ranges and ovens are offered in five pastel colors, as well as stainless steel and copper, it was noted. The cost for both range and oven is an additional \$1.94 per month added to low vets' monthly terms of \$71.49 for both principal and interest, it was stated.

The furnished model homes, on state's big sales conference, display daily from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. and exemplifying 22 different styles, place on parade for such features as ceiling-high April 19th. This course is a five brick or slumpstone fireplaces, week's class running for ten sliding glass doors of crystal classes. Further information may be obtained by calling 7-1841.

Sets Date for New Class in Real Estate

Gene Hoffman, Chairman of Education for the Board of Realtors, has set a date for the first Fundamentals in Real Estate Course for 1955, being sponsored by the Board of Realtors. This class will co-ordinate with the state's big sales conference, display daily from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. and exemplifying 22 different styles, place on parade for such features as ceiling-high April 19th. This course is a five brick or slumpstone fireplaces, week's class running for ten sliding glass doors of crystal classes. Further information may be obtained by calling 7-1841.

ATTENTION! SERVICEMEN —

If You Are Not Yet Eligible
For a GI Loan, Ask About Our
RENT WITH OPTION-TO-BUY PLAN

VETS NO Cash Needed

The Best of Garden Grove!

BANNER PARK
For Quality . . . For Features

BANNER PARK
For Particular People

Furnished Models
open daily 'til 9 p.m.

3 Bedrooms 2 Baths



WALKER & LEE, Inc. Sales Agents
Ph. KI 3-1130

Quick Sellout Seen in Brookhurst Plaza

Heavy reservation sales during the preview last week end of Brookhurst Plaza Future Homes indicate a fast sellout of the new development in Anaheim, reports Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents. Visitors inspecting the three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes praised the many features which put the dwellings in the contemporary class for many years to come, Hart said.

Every kitchen has a built-in de luxe Western Holly oven and gas range, natural birch cabinetry, inlaid linoleum with top-set base, garbage disposal, double sinks and breakfast space.

Full size wood-burning fireplaces enhance the living rooms, which have 7' 4" sliding windows, and French doors leading to patio areas. Select hardwood floors, large master bedroom suites with double sliding wardrobes, oversize linen cabinets, Rheem forced air heat, 75,000 to 100,000 BTU furnaces, ceiling insulation and door weatherstripping. No. 1 cedar shingles and Dolomite rock roofs and two-foot eave overhangs are some of the features of the homes.

R. & W. Construction Co., developers of the new neighborhood, selected the preferred residential area of Anaheim for its beauty as well as convenience, it was noted. The new Broadway department store shopping center is a short distance away and the famous Disneyland amusement center is also near by.

Full size, two-car garage, decorator colors, both interior and exteriors, multibreaker system, patio screen fences and landscaped front yards with lawns, shrubs and fully matured trees are more attractions. Pullman lavatories have colored fixtures, fully tiled showers with glass enclosures and terrazzo bases and electric bath heaters are more Brookhurst Plaza qualities.

Two furnished and landscaped models of the homes are open for inspection.

Veterans can buy for no down payment and new FHA 30-year financing is available to non-vets. On Brookhurst Ave., just north of La Palma, the homes are reached via Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, east to Brookhurst and north to the models. From Long Beach visitors drive out Carson (Lincoln Hwy.) to Euclid, and French doors leading to turn north, cross the Freeway to La Palma, west to Brookhurst and north to the models.

Linabury Buys Anderson Branch

Long Beach Business Machines Co., 220 E. 3rd St., has purchased all stock of the Anderson Typewriter Co., 122 E. 3rd St., and is consolidating the two, Lloyd Linabury announced. Mr. and Mrs. Linabury have operated the Business Machines Co. six years. The Anderson Co., branch of the Pasadena store, had been here 25 years.

Besides typewriters and business machines and their repairs, Linabury's firm also handles a full line of cards and other supplies.

PREVIEW:
"Look Under the Hood"
See Your Home Being Built!

Pembroke Park

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

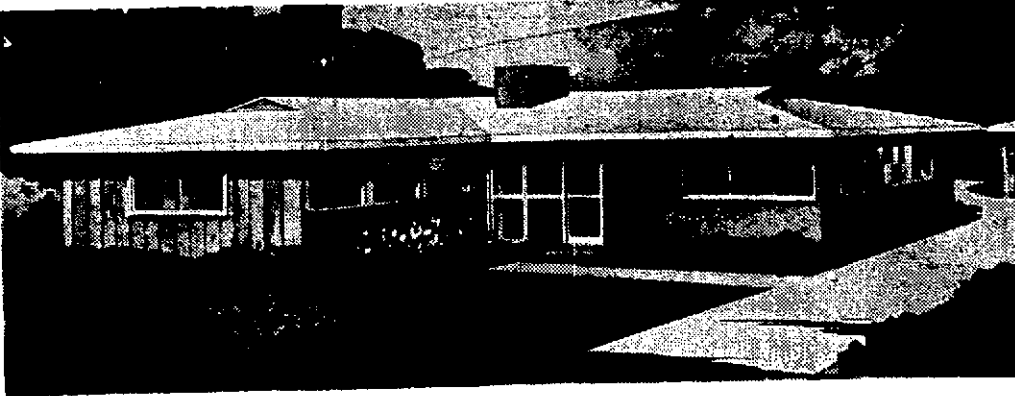


NO DOWN TO VETS!
Impounds Only
FHA TERMS NON-VETS

- 3 and 4 Bedrooms . . . 1 and 2 Baths
- Snack Bars . . . Brick Fireplaces
- Shake Roofs . . . Hardwood Floors
- Diamond-Paned Windows
- Forced Air Heat And Other Fine Features

DIRECTIONS
Pembroke Park No. 3 is ideally located in smog-free Garden Grove. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) cross Highway 39 and turn left at Josephine.

PEMBROCK CO., Developers



A FUTURA HOME

This is one of the models of the Brookhurst Plaza Futura Homes which are selling rapidly in Anaheim. They are in either three or four-bedroom models.

The kind of home you've always wanted!

- ★ NEW RANCH STYLE
- ★ 3 BEDROOMS
- ★ 1½ BATHS

Completely surrounded by giant Eucalyptus trees in smog-free Westminster.

HUNTINGTON MANOR

Orange County's **GREATEST** home value!

VETS NO DOWN!

NON-VETS FHA TERMS

\$11,800
TOTAL COST

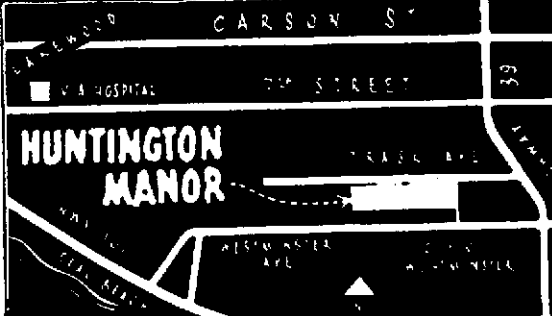
\$67
MONTHLY
Approx. Total Cost

In Westminster
Just 7 miles from
Long Beach and the
L. B. State College

SALES AGENTS
WALKER & LEE, INC.

QUALITY FEATURES

- Open Beam Ceilings
- Full 1" Johns-Manville Insulation
- BUILT-IN WESTERN-HOLLY RANGE AND OVEN
- Waste-King Garbage Disposals
- Variegated Colored Rock Roofs
- Unit Heat, Thermostatically Controlled
- Sliding Glass Doors to Patio
- 1½ Baths



"YES!" made history...

"YES!" can make history for you at

GLEN DELL PARK

IN BEAUTIFUL GARDEN GROVE

when Isabella said "YES!" to Columbus



3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS PAYMENT INSURED HOMES

from **\$60²⁵** MONTH
principal & interest
full price from \$11,595

yes! MORTGAGE PAYMENT INSURANCE PROTECTION PLAN AT NO EXTRA COST!

PREVIEW SHOWING!

2nd Sensational Unit!

"YES!" IS THE BUY-WORD FOR VETS!

yes! NO CASH NEEDED!

yes! NO CASH FOR COSTS!

yes! NO CASH REQUIRED!

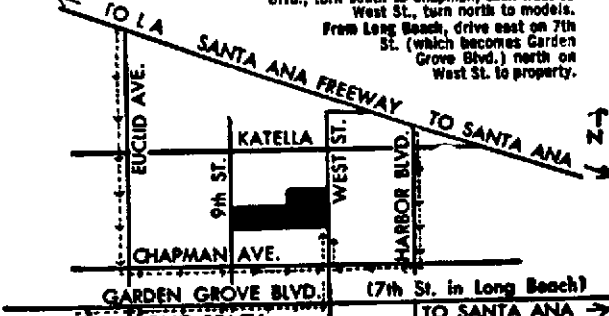
GLEN DELL PARK

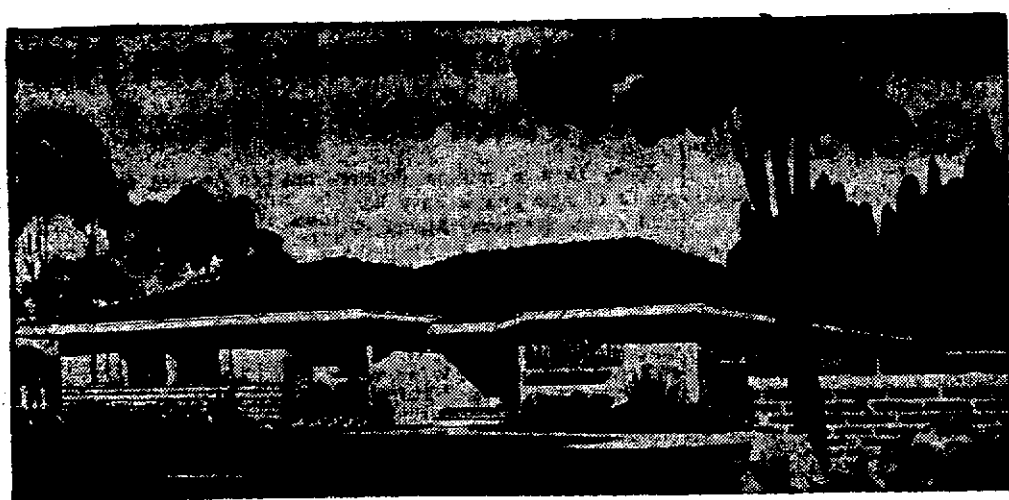


SEE 3 BEAUTIFUL MODEL HOMES
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. furnished by
Aaron Schultz of Long Beach and Anaheim

naturally, all gas equipped!

From L.A. drive out Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Euclid to Chapman. East on Chapman to West St., turn north and you're there.
From Santa Ana drive west on Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn south to Chapman, then west to West St., turn north to models.
From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) north on West St. to property.





GARDEN GROVE HOME

Shown above is one of 137 three-bedroom, two-bath homes reported selling briskly at Glen Dell Park on West St., between Katella and Chapman Aves., in Garden Grove. Homesites have 60-foot frontages.

Hold Preview Today in Glen Dell Park

With the first unit of 129 large three-bedroom, two-bath homes virtually sold out at Glen Dell Park, preview showing of a new unit of 137 dwellings is scheduled for today on West St., between Katella and Chapman Aves., according to William P. Bowman, vice president in charge of sales for D. & E. Corp., developers.

Center of attraction, Bowman reported, is a display of three completely furnished model homes which are open daily from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

"Buyers tell us that the rapid growth of Garden Grove and all facilities offered, including schools, churches and ample shopping areas has impressed them favorably," Bowman said.

Terms featuring no down payment and no cash for costs and impounds, he pointed out, are stimulating sales.

"With terms such as these, veterans are able to qualify on earnings as low as \$350 per month," it was noted.

Officials of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents for the \$4,500,000 property, state that buyers have shown a keen interest in the development's mortgage payment insurance plan, insuring monthly payments, and now offered without added costs.

Among the many features offered at Glen Dell Park are 60-foot-wide lots, redwood trimmed exteriors, brick planters, pot shelves in some models, covered terraces.

All homes have oak floors, separate service porches, natural finish kitchen cabinets with hammered copper hardware, garbage disposers, hood over range area, kitchen exhaust fan and break-fast bar.

Vickers to Speak to Association

Carl E. Gregory, president of the Rancho Estates Improvement Association, announced that Samuel Vickers, city manager of Long Beach, will speak to a general meeting of the association Monday at 8 p. m. at Helen Keller School, Karen Ave. and Brittain St. Vickers will discuss ways through which improvement associations, and the City of Long Beach can work cooperatively to the mutual advantage of each.

Rancho Estates Improvement Association covers approximately 600 homes located north of Spring St. and east of Studebaker Rd.

INVESTMENTS SURE TO PAY OFF. Classified ads! To sell or rent anything—phone 6-9071.

Another Unit in Pembroke Park Opened

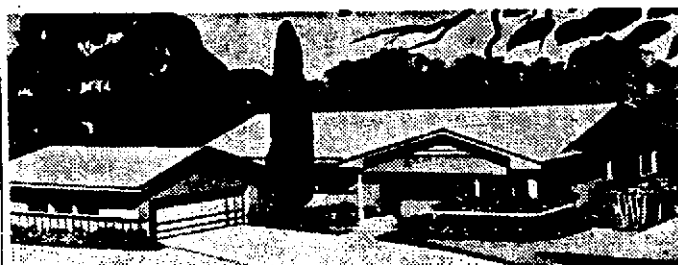
An opportunity to "look under the hood" and see the homes under construction is being given Southlanders when Pembroke Park Unit No. 3 previews in Garden Grove today. The 3 and 4-bedroom dwellings are a development of Pembroke Co., recently formed corporation to develop Hanson & Hintz subdivisions, it was revealed by Bruce Bartleson, director of sales.

The popular rustic Early American architecture of previous Pembroke units is being repeated in the third unit, with shake roofs, batten and board, used brick and diamond-paned windows being used to create this architectural theme.

Other features of the dwellings include hardwood floors, snack bars, forced air heat, and brick fireplaces. Interiors are as contemporary as the modern home-maker's demands for an efficient, well-integrated home, Bartleson said. Rear living rooms, with sliding walls of glass, acoustical ceilings, mahogany slab doors, entry halls, walk-in closets and flush-lighted entryways are all means to this end, he noted.

Kitchens are U-shaped, and are equipped with garbage disposals; there are pullman lavatories, inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath, painted interiors and exteriors, with No. 1 lumber used throughout.

From Los Angeles and points north, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, turn south on Garden Grove Blvd. to Josephine St. and turn north to Pembroke Park, Unit No. 3.



IN CASAS LINDAS

Builders of the homes in Casas Lindas Estates invite persons seeking wise investments in homes to view their offerings. This is one of the models.

Point to Values Offered in Casas Lindas Estates

Opinion existing among new owners of Casas Lindas Estates is that they made a sound and wise investment when buying their new homes, declares a spokesman for the Eastern Builders Co., builders and developers of the 3- and 4-bedroom Garden Grove subdivision.

Comments of buyers disclose many facts about today's home-seekers, he noted, among them, the information that a careful consideration and thorough investigation of the real estate market is made before a final decision is reached regarding the home purchased.

Among the features influencing buyers of Casas Lindas Estates is the quality of the dwellings. Personally supervised by the builders, the homes are constructed a few homes at a time. Other qualities are luxury features, including touch-plate wiring, master control panel, papered walls, forced-air heat with thermostat control, walk-in closets, landscaped lots and decorator-planned interiors and exteriors.

On Ninth St., between Chapman and Garden Grove Blvd., Casas Lindas Estates are reached by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Ninth and turning left to the model homes. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Chapman, turn right (west) on Chapman to Ninth, then left (south) to Casas Lindas Estates.

N.L.B. Realty Group To Hear Sponberg

The North Long Beach Realty Estate Club meeting will be held Wednesday at the Cottage Grill, 5242 Atlantic Ave., at noon. As guest speaker, Virgil Sponberg, city councilman, will talk on "New City Tax Program." Program chairman for the day will be Lou Webster.

LOANS

for HOME Improvement

ADDITIONS OR REPAIRS

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W. M. DARY CO.

Complete Building Material Store
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Banker Says Installment Lending Is Here to Stay

"Seldom has a year opened with such a unanimity of opinion that 1955 will be a very good year, well above 1954," was the confident note of an address given to an American Institute of Banking audience by Forrest Peterson, installment loan department of the California Bank, Los Angeles.

Rent-With-Option Appeals to Many

A tremendous response followed last week's announcement that Banner Park homes are available on a new "rent-with-option-to-buy" plan, reported Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the Garden Grove development of three-bedroom, two-bath homes. It is especially appealing to servicemen not yet eligible for their GI loans.

Another week end of heavy sales is anticipated at the subdivision, where kingsize lots and many luxury features are found, Hart noted.

Veterans can buy in Banner Park for no down payment, while non-veterans may take advantage of FHA financing. Priced from \$13,500, the homes are available on monthly payments of approximately \$67.

Models of the dwellings, open daily and evenings to 9, are reached by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) or Westminster to Harbor and turning south on Harbor to Hazard.

in this area, attended the meeting Wednesday evening.

"Installment lending is big business," said Peterson, "and it is here to stay."

"The volume of consumer credit is no longer looked upon with alarm, as reflected by year-end totals of consumer credit for 1954 which showed \$22,467,000,000; an increase of \$280 million over 1953."

In spite of this tremendous increase, Peterson warned his audience that there are 10 million people in the United States who do not use installment credit facilities. This is due, he said, to the "four fears": (1) Fear that credit is dangerous. (2) Fear of losing employment before payments are completed. (3) Fear of illness, accident or death while in debt. (4) Fear of community or social disapproval.

"Our job is to teach this group the soundness of wisely used installment credit," said the speaker.

Peterson was introduced by R. A. Reid, vice president of the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles, will speak on "Problem Loans—The Work Out."

COMPLETE 1-BEDROOM HOUSE \$3295

2 and 3-bedroom, Motels and Courts in Proportion
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
100% FINANCING
ON YOUR APPROVED LOT FRONT OR BACK YARD
See Model at
12612 ATLANTIC, COMPTON
Or Ph. Nevada 6-5161 Day or Nite
W. F. DREHER
CONTRACTOR

Build your home on a SOUND FOUNDATION with BAXCO PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER!

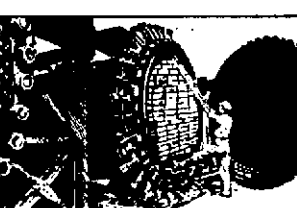
DO YOU KNOW?
your foundation in the average home must support 50,000 pounds



Safeguard these foundation "WEAK SPOTS" against TERMITES·WOOD-ROT·EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE

WHY PRESSURE TREATING?

Only pressure treating, which drives and deposits the chemical preservatives deep into the wood cells, results in maximum protection. Over 100 years experience in pressure treating railroad ties, telegraph poles, bridge timbers and dock piling has proven its effectiveness. Building Codes stipulate "pressure treating" for approvals.



Every year thousands of home owners are faced with huge, sudden repair bills, caused by termites or decay. Working unseen these wood destroyers often go undetected for years... then damage repairs can run into hundreds of dollars.

BE SAFE—and insist on Baxco Pressure Treated "Chemically Preserved" Foundation Lumber up to and including the first floor joists—it will add less than one half of 1% to your total building cost.

BE SURE—if your home is built on a concrete slab, laid on the ground, that all sills are pressure treated—it will save you money in the long run.

See your lumber dealer for complete information.

J.H. Baxter & Co.
3450 WILSHIRE BLVD. • LOS ANGELES 5, CALIF.

HURRY JUST A FEW LEFT!

Homestead Park

GARDEN GROVE

VETERANS

NOTHING DOWN

BUILDERS PAY ALL COSTS and IMPOUNDS

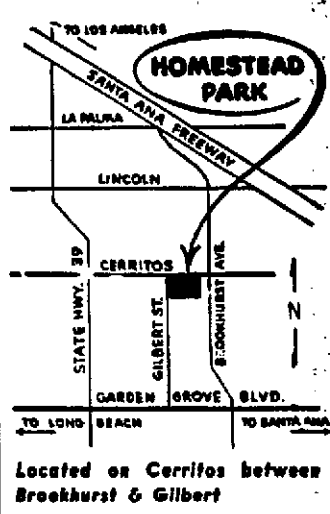
★ 3-BEDROOM

★ 2-BATH

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

Built-in gas range, massive fireplaces, 1200-sq.-ft. living area, double garages, upholstered breakfast nooks, forced air heating. Also new FHA terms.

\$65³⁷



Located on Cerritos between Brookhurst & Gilbert

BUILDERS—James M. Nicely & Jack C. Cochran & Associates

VETS MOVE IN FREE

At HARMONY MANOR Homes

NO CASH NEEDED

NO HIDDEN COSTS

Monthly PAYMENTS only \$61³⁵ prin. & int.



The unique Jack & Jill Room is designed with two separate sleeping quarters and a play area incorporated into one room.

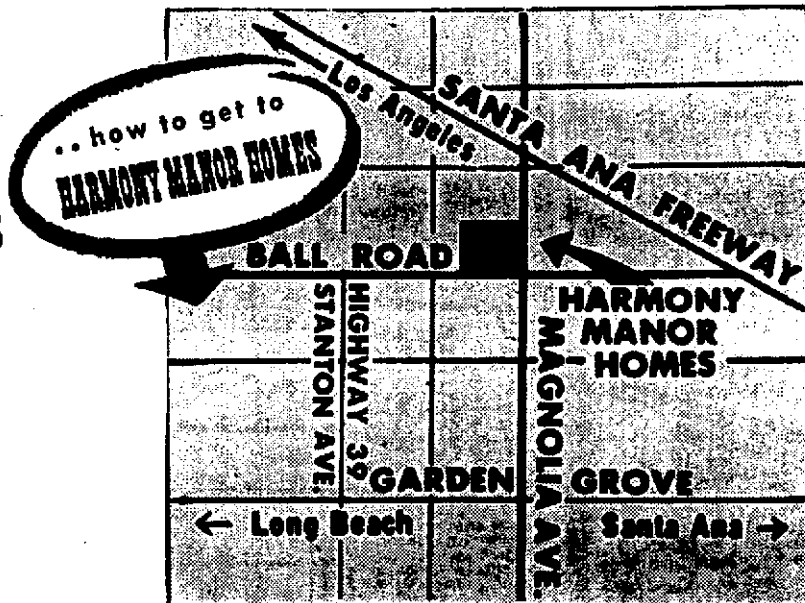
The Only House in California with Famous Jack and Jill Room

Plus All These QUALITY FEATURES

- Built-in Western-Holly Range and Oven
- Built-in Bar with Formica Top
- Louvered Windows
- Bel-Aire Hardwood Natural Finish Kitchen Cabinets
- Electric Garbage Disposal
- Covered Breezeways
- Wall of Glass with Sliding Door
- Two-Car Garage

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

PLUS JACK & JILL ROOM



From Los Angeles: Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia Avenue. Turn south (right) on Magnolia Avenue to sales office at corner of Magnolia Avenue and Ball Road.

From Santa Ana: Drive west on Garden Grove Blvd. to Magnolia Avenue, turn north (right) on Magnolia Avenue to sales office at corner of Magnolia Avenue and Ball Road.

From Long Beach: Take Seventh St. east, which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Magnolia Avenue. Turn north (left) on Magnolia Avenue to sales office at corner of Magnolia Avenue and Ball Road.

H.S. Slinkard's Career Has Followed Varied Line

From a millinery store to bookkeeper to livery stable operator to insurance to Kodaks and then really has been the career of Henry S. Slinkard, the Realtor of the Week honored by the Long Beach Board.

Born in Edwardsport, Ind., two weeks after the death of his father, Slinkard was raised in his mother's millinery store. After graduating from high school he attended Indianapolis Business University and worked as a bookkeeper a few years.

In 1906 he married and came to Los Angeles where he managed the Pony Livery Stables on Aliso St. His wife died during the first year of their marriage and he remained two years in Los Angeles, then left for Texas helped to organize the San Antonio Life Insurance Co.

In 1914 after marrying again he joined the Fox Co. in Texas known as the largest Kodak finishers. He became assistant to C. D. Newton the owner and manager. In 1914 he opened his own real estate office but when the depression struck he returned to Newton to manage his properties.



HENRY S. SLINKARD
Raised in Millinery Store



GORDON HOFFDAHL
Wife Sells Him, Too

With World War II all four of their sons were overseas, three of them being in the Pacific so they moved to the Coast where he entered realty with Read & Wright of Beverly Hills. In 1944 he moved to Long Beach and opened his office at 1862 Pacific Ave., and lives at 1860 Pacific.

His sons, Rex, who was a Nazi prisoner 15 months, lives in Seal Beach, Henry is a broker in Fresno, Stephen is a bank teller in Maywood and William is in business in Santa Ana.

Slinkard is a member of the East Side Christian Church, a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Long Beach bodies of Scottish Rite.

Gordon Hoffdahl, the Salesman of the Week, has been in realty but a short time. In fact, it was Mrs. Hoffdahl who talked him into giving up his profession as a plasterer and builder to try the new field and since Jan. 1 he has made good headway at the job.

A native of South Dakota he went to Detroit in 1938 and followed contracting for 13 years. In 1951 he came to California on a visit and liked it so well he rushed home, sold out and was back here in three weeks.

He and his wife work as salesmen in the office of Beryl Linville, which is known as the office where all salesmen are in close contact through telephones in their cars.

They have two children and their home is at 3403 Centralia St.

Tells of Big Gain in Pretzel Eating

Joe Matthews, president of the American Cone & Pretzel Co. of St. Louis, has been in Long Beach several days on a combination business and vacation trip. He attended the fourth anniversary of the West Coast distribution center, 1435 Daisy Ave., headed by Jim Randles.

Pretzel-eating has grown increasingly in the Southland, Matthews said, until well over 100,000 pounds of pretzels are shipped out of Long Beach each week to the Southland retail outlets.

Trading Stamp Ban Doomed to Defeat

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—A bill to outlaw trading stamps in Wyoming was reported out of committee in the State House of Representatives with a "do not pass" recommendation.

This was regarded as virtually destroying any chance for house passage. The measure would have forbidden merchants to issue trading stamps on the ground of unfair competition. The State Senate approved it earlier, 14-13.

LIVE IN BEAUMONT
There's NO SMOG HERE!
Moderate Dry Climate
and here are many more reasons to investigate...

BEAUMONT! Southern California's Wonderland of Fruit, Poultry and Game
• Pleasant Elementary and High Schools
• Short Distance driving to Desert and Mountains
• Continuous, steady population growth
• Opportunities for all types of business enterprises
• Moderately priced land values
• Less than 2 hrs. from Los Angeles on U. S. 60-70-99
• For further information write to:

Beaumont Community Chamber of Commerce
P. O. Box 291C, Beaumont, Calif.
WE INVITE DESIRABLE INDUSTRIES

Vets May Buy for None Down in Windsor Village

Prospective homeowners are urged to visit Windsor Village in Garden Grove this weekend, announced George Petrow, spokesman for the McCarthy Co., sales agents, who reports that the high sales volume being recorded indicates a rapid sell-out.

Kitchens are equipped with garbage disposers and have louvered windows and ceramic tile work surfaces. Thermostatically-controlled heat, walls of glass in the living rooms, added storage space throughout the house and in the two-car garages are more appreciated attractions.

Priced from \$11,150 to \$12,775, the dwellings are available to veterans for no down payment. Monthly payments of principal and interest are less than \$60, it was noted.

Models of the homes, open daily and Sundays, are on Gilbert St. just south of Ball Road in Garden Grove. Visitors drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south to Ball Rd., east to Gilbert St. and south Windsor Village. From Long Beach, prospective buyers are invited to drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Gilbert and north to Windsor Village.

Agency to Place Nurses Is Opened

A branch office of the Nurse's Placement Agency, was recently opened in the F. & M. Building, Room 804, J. W. Hill, Manager of the Agency and a newcomer to Long Beach. He has five other offices in Temple City, Burbank, two in Los Angeles, all open 24 hours with nurses available continually, during this period.

Registered, vocational, practical, nurses aids, private duty home, nurses are all available.

Third Unit Is Open in Anaheim Gardens

With many exclusive features, the third unit of Hahn-St. John's Anaheim Gardens opens this week in the Orange County city with four new models open to the public.

On Placentia Blvd. off E. Center St. at the eastern end of Anaheim, the Anaheim Gardens units feature inside-outside heat control, inside barbecues, fireplaces, sliding glass doors, mahogany paneling, spacious kitchens and many other advantages, sales head George Davies stressed.

New heat control has an outside thermometer that "tips off" side thermometer that "tips off" heat control without "thermostat juggling" during summer or winter, Davies explained.

The four new models, "Prince Charming," "Cinderella," "Enchantress" and "Queen of Hearts," also feature the family room with inside barbecue, big fireplace, mahogany wall paneling and cabinets, and the other Hahn-St. John quality features.

Homes start at \$13,775 and can be purchased by veterans for no down payment. To see the homes Davies suggested to visitors they go straight out Lincoln Blvd. to Placentia Blvd. and turn right.

PATTERNED FOR YOUR PURPOSE—Classified ads! To sell or rent, hire or buy, phone 6-9071 for an ad-writer.

Harmony Manor Sales Now Into Final Unit of Tract

More than a million dollars worth of new homes have been sold at the Harmony Manor development, located at Magnolia Ave. and Ball Rd., in Garden Grove, according to sales figures as of Feb. 10.

Selling of the third and final unit is in progress and there is still no cash required for vets to move into these 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes. This means that buyers can move in free without any hidden costs and each home carries a builder's full year written warranty.

Highlighting these new homes is the unique "Jack and Jill Room," designed with two separate sleeping quarters and a play area incorporated in one room. To reach Harmony Manor from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia Ave., then turn right to sales office. From Long Beach, take Seventh St. east (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.), to Magnolia and turn north to sales office. From Santa Ana, drive west on Garden Grove Blvd. to Magnolia Ave., turn north (left) on Magnolia to sales office at corner of Magnolia Ave. and Ball Rd.

Furnish Your Entire Home
\$50 Down
Incl. TV
LONG BEACH FURN.
6th & American Ave.
Down to Long Beach

LIVE LIKE A KING
...in Smog-Free GARDEN GROVE

Windsor Village.

Model Homes Open Evenings 'til 9

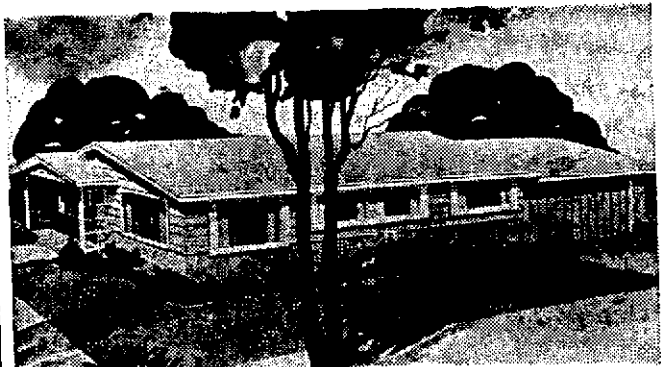
NO DOWN TO VETS
As Low \$60⁵⁵ Monthly
As Prin. and Int.

3 and 4 BEDROOMS
1 and 2 BATHS

Total Price From \$10,650

De Luxe Features Her Majesty Demands
HUGE FIREPLACE for a cozy center of family life
... WALLS OF GLASS for brightness and true indoor-outdoor living ... KITCHENS designed for step-saving convenience and efficiency ... PULLMAN-TYPE BATHS with Westinghouse Electric heater and beautiful American Standard colored fixtures ... STALL SHOWERS ... Thermostatically controlled FORCED-AIR HEAT ... Walls of genuine LATH AND PLASTER ... Front and side lawns LANDSCAPED ... Wonderful location ... CLOSE TO EVERYTHING important—work, recreation, shopping, schools, and churches.

Appliances Included in Loan (Optional)



Windsor Village is located on Gilbert St. just south of Ball Rd. in Garden Grove. From Los Angeles and northern areas, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), turn south to Ball Road, east to Gilbert and south to Windsor Village. From Long Beach visitors drive out 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Gilbert and turn north to Windsor Village.

Phone KEystone 5-8344

MCCARTHY CO. Sales Agents
Banner Development Co. Builders

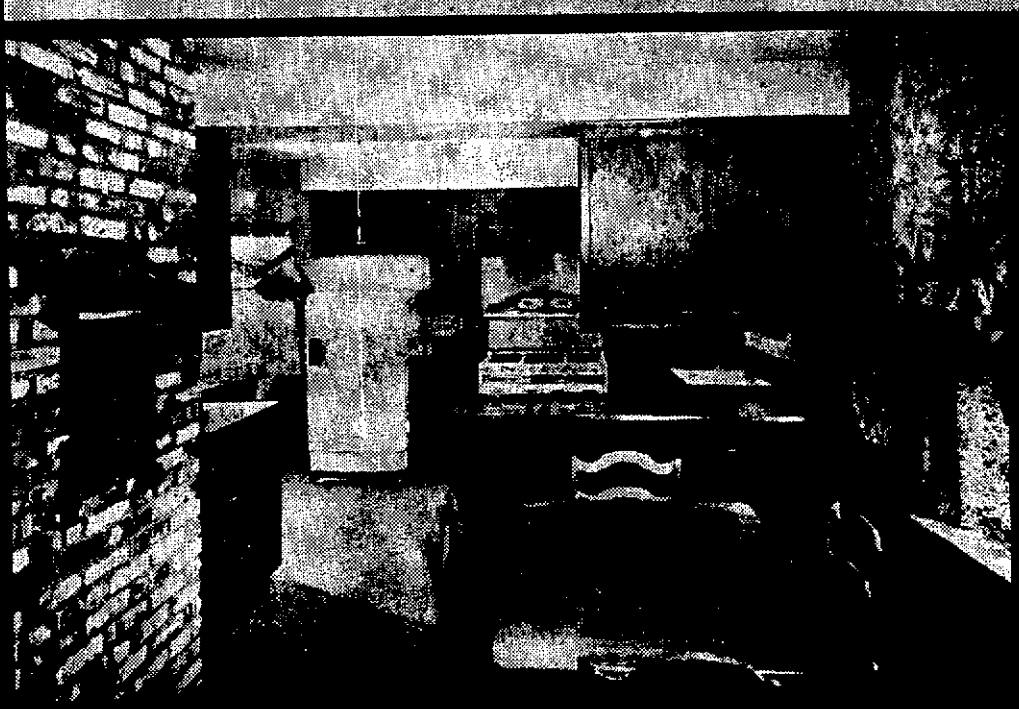
ANAHEIM GARDENS presents...

THE "TOGETHERNESS" HOME

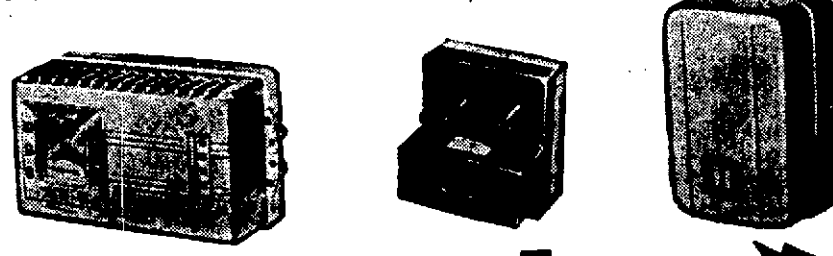
WITH ELECTRONIC BRAIN HEAT CONTROL

The home built for "togetherness" ... that wonderful new family trend that means children, parents and friends enjoy life together at home ... and here is the house built for that new American trend of year 'round family life together!

ONLY IN ANAHEIM GARDENS WILL YOU FIND THESE FEATURES!



Select your Anaheim Gardens home this week! See the thrilling "family room" with inside barbecue, rich brick fireplace, mahogany paneling in living room, sliding glass doors, and a big, sparkling kitchen that will make this home your favorite!



- Family Room with Inside Barbecue
- Fireplace—Forced Air Heat
- Mahogany Paneling and Cabinets

See the Newest of 1955's model homes in the City of Disneyland: "The Prince Charming," "The Enchantress," "The Cinderella" and "Queen of Hearts"

The home actually priced \$1,000 less than you would expect to pay ... and with all of those luxury, big home features you have always wanted. Family room with INSIDE barbecue, fireplace, sliding glass doors to patio area, rich paneling and a spacious kitchen and breakfast area! See them this weekend, but hurry. Buy now and select your favorite decorator colors, floor plan and exterior from a wide selection.

NO DOWN TO VETS
(Impounds only)

First to Feature Electronic Moduflow

Honeywell
Electronic Moduflow

First in this price class to offer this luxury feature ... and outside thermostat "tips off" electronic brain inside that temperatures are changing. Then, like magic, brain relays to the sensitive inside thermostat and your home in Anaheim Gardens has perfect comfort. Never too warm ... never too cold ... does away with thermostat "juggling" forever!

ANAHEIM GARDENS

UNIT 3

A HAHN-ST. JOHN "Fine Homes Development"
Geo. Davies, Sales Agent, 1915 E. South St., Anaheim. Ph. KEystone 5-2919

ANAHEIM GARDENS UNIT 3

Drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Center St. in Anaheim and turn left. Drive thru Anaheim on Center to Placentia and turn right to homes.

Map showing location of Anaheim Gardens Unit 3 relative to Santa Ana Freeway, Center St., Lincoln St., Los Angeles St., and Magnolia Ave.



Many Electric 'Servants' With Golden Key Homes

Built-in electrical time-savers these 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes starting at \$13,775, that they might well be called "homes with electrical servants." These Golden Key homes feature built-in Hotpoint electric range and oven, General Electric waste disposal, forced air heat, exhaust fans, Touch-plate lighting and a wealth of other luxury features found in homes of this price range.

Golden Key homes are available to qualified veterans with no down payment (impounds only). Four dramatically furnished Golden Key model homes are open daily and Sundays where these unusual electrical and other luxury features may be seen.

Award Pile Contract for Los Altos Store

Raymond Concrete Pile Co. of Los Angeles was awarded a contract last week for approximately \$50,000 for furnishing and driving concrete piling in the Los Altos Shopping Center for "Building B" of the big L. S. Whaley development. The building is for the J. C. Penney Co., which is a big two-story structure.

Insurance Group to Meet Monday

Members of the Long Beach Insurance Association will meet Monday noon in the Lafayette Hotel for their regular monthly meeting. Speaker will be Gordon F. Rennie, from the Los Angeles office of the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company, who will outline a new commercial block insurance policy which is said to offer better coverage for mercantile accounts. Henry Durant Jr., a new member of the association, will be introduced. President Joseph P. Kesler will preside and vice president Richard Barton will be program chairman.

State's Production of Minerals Drops

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The production of minerals in California last year dropped slightly from the record-breaking levels of 1953, the U. S. Bureau of Mines reported.

Basing its report on preliminary data, the bureau said the drop was felt chiefly in the production of mineral fuels, such as petroleum and natural gas.

In 1953, the state produced \$1,121,145,000 worth of mineral fuels. In 1954, the preliminary estimates show the state produced \$1,102,135,000 worth, a drop of about 1 1/2 per cent.

Well Equipped

VINTON, Va. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Caldwell own a big black Australorp rooster that has 12 toes instead of the usual six. The rooster also has a tiny set of extra wings.

ATTEND LOAN MEETING

T. A. Gregory, left, president Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan, visits with Howard F. Ahmanson, head of Home Savings, and Milton O. Shaw, State Savings and Loan Commissioner, at the Management Conference California Savings and Loan League held this past week at Palm Springs. Attended by some 400 savings and loan officials from throughout the state, the three-day conference was devoted to present and future plans of the state's \$3,000,000,000 thrift and home financing industry. Among the prominent speakers were Walter W. McAllister, chairman, Home Loan Bank Board, Washington, D. C., and J. Howard Edgerton, president of the U. S. Savings and Loan League, Los Angeles.



LUXURIOUS KITCHEN

This photo shows "Luxury Homes" large and beautiful kitchen which features include built-in range and oven, garbage disposal, "easy to clean" formica drainboards, an abundance of imported mahogany cabinets and a built-in breakfast nook. "Luxury Homes" in Garden Grove are priced at only \$12,315 and are available to veterans cash free. Monthly payments for principal and interest is a low \$63.88 per month.

Luxury Homes Offer Plenty of Closets

The housewife dilemma of "never enough closet space" has been solved by the builders of "Luxury Homes" in Garden Grove. Architects have provided an abundance of extra-large closets and storage shelving to meet the needs of growing Southern California families. For added convenience, sliding mahogany door wardrobes with overhead hardware have been incorporated in every bedroom.

Located at Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Rd., the luxury homes, 4-bedroom, 2-bath residences are available "cash free" to veterans with monthly payments for principal and interest as low as \$63.88.

In all, 44 extra-quality features have been incorporated in these moderate priced homes. Sliding glass doors, summer ventilating systems, modern lighting fixtures, imported mahogany slab doors, are just a few of the features usually found only in much higher priced homes.

The kitchens provide the housewife with many work-saving devices including a garbage disposal, an abundance of imported mahogany kitchen cabinets, easy-to-clean formica drainboards, built-in suburban oven and ultra-modern table top range. A large backyard enclosed with complete redwood fencing is another "family-features" of every "Luxury Home." Front lawns and California shrubbery are also included with a choice of 15 exterior house designs.



Insist on
GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER
Southern California
Plastering Institute



MONA LISA by Leonardo da Vinci

Only a collector can own
this priceless masterpiece...

but YOU can afford an
ALDON 1955 "MASTERPIECE SERIES"
4-BEDROOM • 2-BATH HOME at
buena plaza



6 MASTERPIECE MODELS

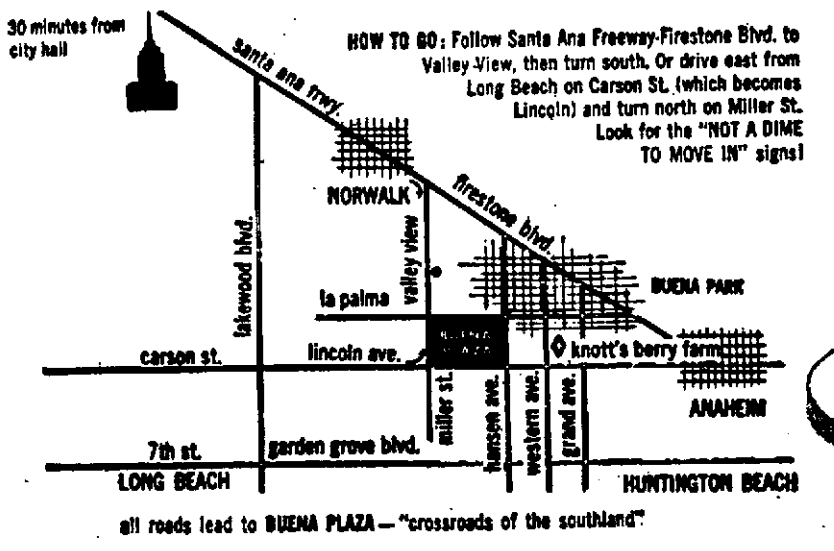
Open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FURNISHED BY *Caron Schultz*
OF LONG BEACH AND ANAHEIM

naturally, gas-equipped



BUILT-IN at buyer's option...
AUTOMATIC CLOCK CONTROL...
your choice of 5 Luscious Pastels,
Stainless Steel and Copper... added
to monthly payments on your "Masterpiece"
home, only \$1.84



1350 SQ. FT. average living area
INSIDE—plus porch and 2-car garage!

75,000 BTU thermostat-controlled
forced air heating!

FLOOR-TO-CEILING brick or
slumpstone fireplace!

SLIDING GLASS WALLS!

MAN-SIZE STALL SHOWER
(glass door, ceramic tile walls and floor)
in one of 2 luxury baths!

vets!
not a dime
to move in!
\$7149
MONTH
principal & interest
NO CASH FOR IMPOUNDS
NO CASH FOR COSTS
NO HIDDEN CHARGES

financing by
STALFORD MORTGAGE COMPANY



ALDON buena plaza
SALES OFFICE: Miller St. at La Palma, Buena Park
E. "Billy" HAMBURG, general sales agent

SHOP and COMPARE! and you too will agree this is BEST BUY in GARDEN GROVE!

Furnished Models
Open Daily
'Til 8 P.M.

Casas Lindas

Estates NO. 2

Country Living with City Convenience

On Ninth St. between Chapman and Garden Grove Blvd., Casas Lindas Estates is reached by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Ninth, turn north to the furnished models. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Chapman, turn right to Ninth, then left to Casas Lindas.

EASTERN BUILDERS CO.
Developers

NO DOWN to VETS
impounds only
FHA terms Available
Non-Vets
3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths
prices from **\$12,050**

**MASTER-BUILT
CUSTOM HOMES**

Check These Extra Features

- Touch-Plate Wiring
- Decorative Redwood Siding
- Natural Slab Doors
- Aluminum Sash
- Garbage Disposals
- Disinfectant
- Natural Birch Cabinets
- Hardwood Floors
- Ceramic Tile Surfaces
- Stainless Steel Exhaust Fans
- Breakfast Nook Areas
- Peppered Walls
- Forced Air Heating
- Thermostat Controlled
- Concrete Drives
- Walk-in Closets
- Master Control
- Large

Diamond Mine Dream Renewed in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A multi-million dollar diamond milling operation is being planned for the North American continent's only known diamond mine — in southwest Arkansas.

A 47-year-old geologist with experience in South Africa's diamond mine operations is negotiating with a large U. S. mining firm to finance him in reopening the fabled Pike County mine.

John Q. St. Clair, a uranium exploration consultant at Grand Junction, Colo., says the projected plant would cost between six and 12 million dollars.

St. Clair holds leases on about six-sevenths of a 70 to 80-acre tract 2½ miles southwest of Murfreesboro, the Pike County seat. Diamonds were discovered on the tract by a farmer in 1906.

The remainder of the tract is 56 miles southwest of Hot Springs, Ark., the Arkansas Diamond Corp. was formed by a year-old geologist whose father group of Arkansians.

Huddleston's farm was purchased for a reported \$36,000 and the corporation and subsequent companies mined the field irregularly from 1907 to 1930.

Although no official records were kept, the yield was estimated at 14,020 stones weighing 7,844.6 carats.

Arkansas State Geologist Norman Williams says St. Clair is the first person with actual experience in diamond mining to become interested in the field.

St. Clair, who studied geology at Oklahoma and Minnesota universities, went to Africa in 1936 and subsequently became manager of Board Productions, Ltd., a subsidiary of DeBeers' diamond mine operations. He returned to the United States in 1950.

"No one in this country knows anything about diamond mining, and risk capital is difficult to obtain," says Williams.

"But they've been using methods in Africa for years that have never been tried on the Arkansas field, and there's no doubt in my mind that it's a workable, productive field."

NEW RECORDS AT CITY LIBRARY

For the friendly polka or square dance party the Long Beach Public Library has some new lps that can be borrowed on your library card.

Here are some of the titles: "Dancing with Frankie Yankovic," "Nimble Fingers," "On Moonlight Bay," "Pick a Polka," "Square Dance Party for young folks" (Les Gotcher) and "Swing Your Partner."

Salvage Stocks Drained, Salvation Army Reports

Salvation Army Social Service Center at 1370 Alamitos Ave. needs castoff clothing and other articles to continue an occupational therapy program that provides food, shelter and financial aid to homeless and handicapped men.

Brigadier William J. Parkins, manager of the center, said Saturday that stocks of salvage materials are lower than at the comparable time last year.

He pointed out that the center must have a continuous inflow of articles for reconditioning in its workshops. The renewed materials are sold in Salvation Army Thrift Stores in this area.

"All receipts from the Thrift Stores, above actual operating costs, are returned to homeless and handicapped persons," Brigadier Parkins said.

In 1954 the local center provided 268,550 hours of work, 60,180 meals and 20,150 the lecture series.

Dental Broadcast Set

Members of the Third District Dental Assn. will hear the third of a series of recordings of the University of Illinois College of Dentistry at 8 p. m. Monday in the City Health Dept. auditorium, 2655 Pine Ave., according to Dr. Arthur Meigs, local chairman of the lecture series.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
2-13-24-35 44-61-82-90	1-2-3-4-5 6-7-8-9-10 11-12-13-14 15-16-17-18 19-20-21-22 23-24-25-26 27-28-29-30 31	1-2-3-4-5 6-7-8-9-10 11-12-13-14 15-16-17-18 19-20-21-22 23-24-25-26 27-28-29-30 31	1-2-3-4-5 6-7-8-9-10 11-12-13-14 15-16-17-18 19-20-21-22 23-24-25-26 27-28-29-30 31	1-2-3-4-5 6-7-8-9-10 11-12-13-14 15-16-17-18 19-20-21-22 23-24-25-26 27-28-29-30 31	1-2-3-4-5 6-7-8-9-10 11-12-13-14 15-16-17-18 19-20-21-22 23-24-25-26 27-28-29-30 31

1 Your 32 Day 61 Make
2 Your 33 Day 62 May
3 Spend 34 Deeds 63 Cheerful
4 Your 35 Inner 64 Tidings
5 You're 36 Parents 65 And
6 Wine 37 Patience 66 People
7 Get 38 Deeds 67 To
8 Don't 39 Make 68 People
9 Make 40 The 69 Coll
10 A 41 Be 70 Co-workers
11 A 42 Be 71 Favors
12 Post 43 Trip 72 Ol
13 Faith 44 Shop 73 Arrive
14 Time 45 Come 74 Welcome
15 Skill 46 Peace 75 News
16 Standing 47 Family 76 On
17 Letter 48 Are 77 Wing
18 Things 49 Door 78 Today
19 Invite 50 Phone 79 Great
20 A 51 Thresh 80 Light
21 New 52 Around 81 Cheer
22 Good 53 Visit 82 Day
23 Good 54 Call 83 Fine
24 And 55 Return 84 New
25 Win 56 Your 85 Changes
26 And 57 Or 86 Now
27 On 58 Or 87 Assets
28 Or 59 Or 88 Elders
29 Friendship 60 Personal 89 Opportunity
30 Or 61 Personal 90 Pleasant
31 Or 62 Personal 91 Pleasant

Good Adverse Neutral

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS 20-30 Club Schedules Address on Far East

Capt. W. H. Snyder, public information officer of the 11th Coast Guard District, will discuss "The Far East" and show slides at a meeting of Downtown Lions Club.



CAPT. W. H. SNYDER
Far East His Topic

20-30 Club at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Humpty Dumpty restaurant, 608 E. 4th St.

Jimmie Gatlin is program chairman, and Bob Adolfsen will preside.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Eaton Bemis, chairman; Walter E. Hoffman, presiding. Guest speaker: Dr. Lal Chand Mehra, speaking on trouble spots in Asia.

LONG BEACH EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jimmy Strohm, chairman; Kermit Parker, presiding. Speaker: Dean Davisson, manager of the legislative department of the Chamber of Commerce. Film: "It's Everybody's Business."

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. William T. J. Harris, chairman; Hal E. Moore, presiding. Guest speaker: Clemens F. Spoeller, sound color film of 1954 Indianapolis race.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday 12:15, Lakewood Country Club. Frazer Merritt, chairman; Andy Holmes, presiding. Guest speaker: Dr. Helder G. Halom, professor of history at Long Beach State College.

LONG BEACH AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. J. M. Gifford, chairman; George Stevens, toastmaster. Speakers: Ralph Hand, Dr. Paul Southgate, L. A. Jager and Ed Weedon.

LAKESIDE OPTIMIST CLUB—Tuesday 12:15 p. m., Lakewood Country Club. Tom McGougan, presiding. Vocal and piano group from Long Beach State College.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Carl T. Bolin chairman; Louis J. Anfinsen, presiding. Speaker: Walter Kingsbaker, of Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc., with distillery film.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Fred Herman, chairman; Fred Sykes, presiding. Panel discussion by men from Dale Carnegie Institute. Red Cross day.

Southland Calendar

TODAY
Montana State Picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles.

MONDAY
Riverside County Fair and National Date Festival, through Tuesday at Indio.

TUESDAY
Washington's Birthday Regatta, noon in San Diego Harbor.

WEDNESDAY
"A Trip to Jupiter," 8:30 p. m. through Saturday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

THURSDAY
All States Dance, 8 to 11:30 p. m. at Belmont Recreation Center.

FRIDAY
Oklahoma State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

SATURDAY
Ohio State Society, 6:30 p. m. at Silverado Park.

SUNDAY
Nebraska State Picnic, all day in Bixby Park.

Iowa State Picnic, Lincoln Park in East Los Angeles. (Buses leave at 9 a. m. from 148 E. Ocean Blvd. \$1.25 round trip.)

"A Trip to Jupiter," 3 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

Pacific Coast Glider Soaring Championships, through Feb. 27 at Torrey Pines Park, San Diego.

California Midwinter Fair and Festival of Nations, through March 6 at Imperial.

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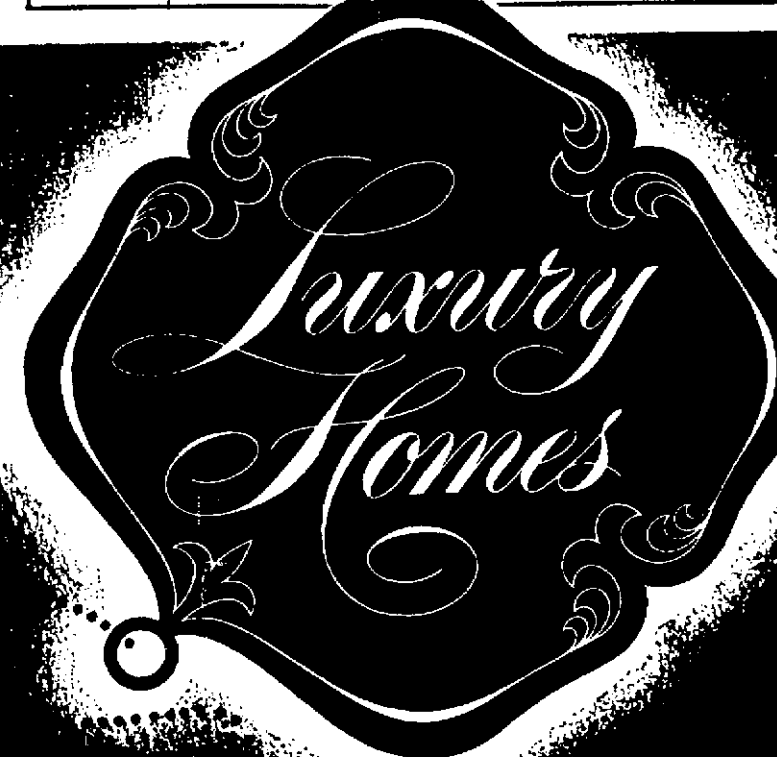
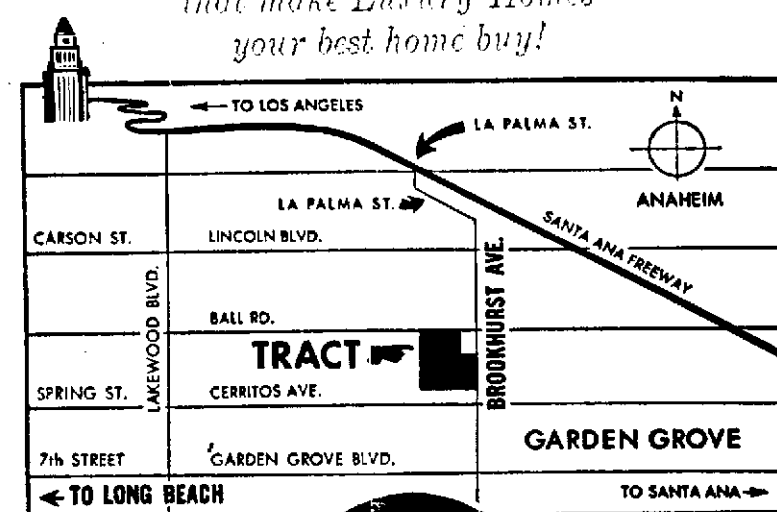


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JAYCEE CAPTAINS
Eugene Kirkpatrick, left, heads the Beavers and James Rodda quarterback the Stinkers as Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce membership teams await kickoff of annual drive Monday. Goal is 100 new members.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1955

SECTION D-1

Open Sunday
Open Houses
Model Homes

Full information on the following open houses and model homes will be found in the REAL ESTATE PAGES of today's INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM. Look for them there.

2 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
4600 Broadway	90-0403	Belmont Heights
115 Claremont	90-0433	Belmont Shore
3470 Gardenia	5-1424	California Heights
5031 E. Vernon	7-7061	East Side
Pac. Cst. Hwy. at 8th		East Side
5634 Flagstone	20-7981	Lakewood
4729 Bellflower Blvd.	20-4923	Lakewood
2137 Charlemagne	80-3893	Los Altos
1639 Tulane		Los Altos
301 Hallett	20-4310	North Long Beach
6681 Harbor	20-7081	North Long Beach
5919 Belhurst	2-3376	North Long Beach
5212 Brayton	20-5435	North Long Beach
131 Sunset	2-1257	North Long Beach
2774 Easy	8-1314	West Side
3307 Oregon	8-1314	Wrigley
2450 Golden	9-2107	Wrigley
2395 Daisy	40-5053	Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
Address	Phone	District
10016 E. Park		Belhollow
119 Mira Mar	8-1355	Belmont Heights
3831 Brainerd	4-3613	Bixby Manor
6429 Dayton		Los Altos
741 W. Hill	70-4569	Wrigley
2131 Daisy	7-5303	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
357 Mira Mar	90-0403	Belmont Heights
5919 Seaside Walk	20-6411	Belmont Shore
1084 E. 48th St.	20-4180	Bixby
4229 Los Coyotes Dr.	9-2323	Lakewood
6028 Graywood	TO 6-1235	Lakewood
5144 Cole	40-1126	Lakewood
3447 Hackett	90-3893	Lakewood
4302 Carfax	90-3893	Lakewood
4839 McNab	40-9692	Lakewood
6050 Balen	20-4180	Los Altos
2268 Radner	34-4437	Los Altos
2250 Pepperwood		Los Altos
2754 Vuelita Grande		Los Altos
280 Venetia Dr.	90-0433	Naples
5473 Dairy	20-7201	North Long Beach
6494 Brayton	20-5460	North Long Beach
735 Terrace Drive	2-1394	Ridgewood Heights
705 Luray	2-1394	Ridgewood Heights
3300 Caspian	20-6317	West Side
2465 Easy	90-2620	West Side
3267 Oregon	8-1314	Wrigley
2710 Golden	8-7218	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
Address	Phone	District
3831 Livingston Dr.	6-2935	Belmont Heights
20 Grand Ave.	7-3058	Belmont Heights
9525 Arrington	6-6125	Downey
4149 E. 15th St.		East Side
2780 Tulane	34-3454	Los Altos
5391 La Pasada	20-6514	Park Estates
2478 Earl	8-1183	Wrigley

OWN YOUR OWN		
Address	Phone	District
1174 E. Ocean	61-6255	Ocean Blvd.

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Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Your choice from \$1499.
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Radio, heater, Fordomatic; 1400 actual miles. (Prove it?)
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'51 Plymouth \$1099
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'53 Chevrolet \$1599
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Radio and heater.
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'55 OLDSMOBILE 98 Holiday. Fully equipped. Power steering, power brakes, etc.
'54 CADILLAC 62 4-doors. 5 to choose from. Pick your color.
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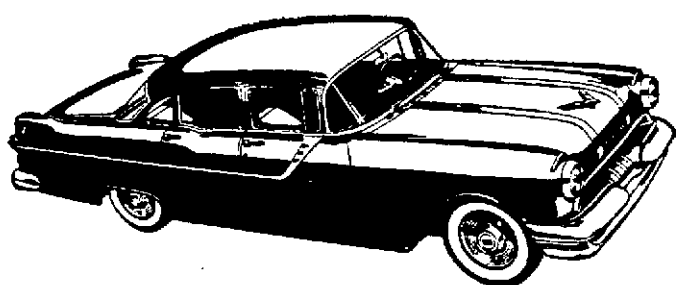
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'50 PONTIAC Convertible	\$699
Chieftain 8. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.	
'50 BUICK	\$699
Sharp Riviera 4-door. Radio, heater, Dynaflow.	
'50 MERCURY Club	\$699
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'50 PLYMOUTH Club	\$699
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'54 Merc. \$2095 Conv. Coupe How about this for a bargain priced at wholesale, and it's fully equipped — radio, heater & Merc-O-Matic. You better hurry if you want this one. 2X41435.	'53 Dod. \$1345 V-8 Club Coupe The powerful Red Ram engine with automatic trans. gives you performance plus economy. Equipped with radio and heater 1X74382.	'53 Ply. \$1285 Belvedere A real sporty little job. 2-tone paint, radio, heater and Hydra. It's a little jewel. License 12-78437.	'53 Chev. \$1195 4-Dr. Sedan The Boss said sell them — we need the room. Our loss is your gain. Buy this one today — you save \$200. Lots of equipment. License 1X37207.
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'53 Pon. 8 \$1695 Catalina This is the Custom Model — equipped with Hydra-Matic, radio & heater. Never before have we offered a car like this so cheap. No. G234A.	'49 Pont. \$485 Sedan Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, new colored seat covers. A real good value at a new low price. 8W848.	'51 Plym. \$695 4-Door Sedan You can sure get many thousands of miles of dependable and economical service out of this car for a small investment. R. & H. G2608.	'54 Pon. 8 \$2295 Catalina Star Ch. The most wanted car in the Pontiac line in 1954. Sold new in Long Beach for \$3800. It's sparkling new in appearance, and runs as good as new. Radio, heater and Hydra-Matic. Lic. 2V24405.



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Red Cross Pageant Beckons to Lady Fashion

'Champagne Music' to Form Romantic Setting March 1 at Third Festival of Fun

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Press-Telegram Women's Editor

It takes a loving heart and a helping hand to keep a community healthy and contented. Perhaps more than any other group of people in Long Beach, who have found these two secret ingredients to happiness, are the volunteer Red Cross workers. They have discovered also that "whatever the American people can do, Red Cross can do, because Red Cross is the American people."

For the third consecutive year, Long Beach Retailers Associated (composed of local merchants) has sponsored a gigantic pageant called "Festival of Fun and Fashions" with all proceeds going into the Long Beach Chapter, American National Red Cross.

This year the show will take place Tuesday, March 1, on the stage of Municipal Auditorium. Lawrence Welk, his Orchestra and soloists will be featured throughout the two-hour show along with a magnificent style show all in the theme of "Fashions in a Musical Mood." Producer-director is Wilma Hastings.

Because they believe in their community and its potential, the merchants who are taking part have been busy for weeks importing new spring ensembles, furs and shoes, in all price ranges, to please the most discriminating shopper, male or female. Other store owners are donating stage settings, furniture, lighting equipment and the numerous other items that are needed for a production of this kind.

There will be volunteer workers behind the curtains who will give cues, help the models to change into their ensembles, and generally keep the show running smoothly.

"Port of Long Beach" will be one particularly impressive scene during the show. A large drawing of the harbor will be stage while on stage will be

hales of cotton, signifying the importance of cotton growing in California. At this time, the models will show cotton summer and resort clothes. Another scene will be a ballroom with couples waltzing to the "Champagne Music" of Lawrence Welk and his Orchestra, the girls daintily dressed in spring and summer cocktail and after-five dresses and the men in the latest attire of the season. Yet another scene, and a romantic one, will show six brides and their bridegrooms in a wedding procession. The brides will wear both the ballerina-length and floor-length formal wedding gowns, complete with veils and bouquets.

Virgil Gillespie, chairman of the Red Cross Drive, will be introduced at the beginning of the show by master of ceremonies, Tom Hoxie. Merchandise in the form of suits, dresses, play clothes, swimwear, men's apparel, shoes, jewelry, hats and furs will be from the following Long Beach establishments: Audrey's Bridal Aisle, Bu-furns, Walker's, Columbia of Long Beach, J. C. Penney, Dinels, I Miller Guild House, Dobyns Footwear, Walt Jordan, Florshiem Shoes, Sears Roebuck and Co., Anna Dena Original, Career Girl, Merle Norman, Vinson's House of Fashion, Desmonds, Montgomery Ward, Favey's, Schick's and Lockwood Furs.

Other merchants furnishing properties for the stage sets are Crager Iron Works, Barker Bros., M. E. Taylor and Son, Lafayette Hotel, Shrine Stagecraft, Mottell's Flower Shop, Aaron Schultz Furniture and Ace Rents.

The Altus Club of Long Beach, women's service organization, is sponsoring a reception for Lawrence Welk and his musicians in the Empire Room of Wilton Hotel immediately following the fashion show. Tickets for this will be one dollar, proceeds also going to the Red Cross. There will be a limited number of tickets for the reception and may be purchased through Lloyd Smith Insurance, 5313 E. Second St., Mrs. Helen Mayfield, 2075 E. Third St., or Red Cross, 319 W. Broadway.

Tickets for the fashion show may be purchased through Wilma Hastings School of Fashion Modeling, 430 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach Retailers Associated, 601 Pacific Ave., or Red Cross Headquarters, 319 W. Broadway.

To Attend U.N. Sessions in East

Leaving Tuesday to attend two eastern conferences will be Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky of 257 Belmont Ave. Traveling by plane, Mrs. Jacobowsky, who is prominent in United Nations work, will attend the National Conference on the Exchange of Persons Wednesday through Friday at Park Sheraton Hotel, New York City. She is a delegate from the Board of Supervisors, of Los Angeles County.

The conclave will discuss the exchange of peoples between countries including foreign students in this country, Americans studying abroad, state department visitors and exchange teachers. President Eisenhower will open the conference.

She will then attend the National Board of Governors, American Association for United Nations, meeting in Washington at the Shoreham Hotel, followed by the Fifth Annual National Conference of AAUN ending March 2.

Mrs. Jacobowsky will return home after visiting several sessions at the United Nations in New York.

Panhellenic Board

New board of Long Beach Panhellenic will meet Wednesday noon in the home of Mrs. E. John Hanna, president, 730 Daisy Ave. Co-hostess for the luncheon meeting will be Mrs. Robert T. Jones.



TRIPPING THE LIGHT FANTASTIC with Lawrence Welk, center, popular Southland orchestra leader, are Mrs. A. A. Carrey, left, chairman of Red Cross Home Gifts Division, and Mrs. Harris Moore, ticket chairman for the Red Cross Benefit Fashion Show. Welk and his orchestra will be featured at the show Tuesday evening, March 1, in Municipal Auditorium. This is the third annual affair, open to the

public, and sponsored by the Long Beach Retailers Associated. It will be a night long to remember, for there will be sparkling new spring styles for the entire family to be shown by attractive fashion models, lots of music and singing amid a setting of "Fashions in the Musical Mood." All proceeds go to the Long Beach Chapter, American National Red Cross. Tickets are now available at Red Cross Headquarters.

Voters League to Study Reappraisal of Platform

League of Women Voters is taking a new look this year at its California platform, and with this in mind Mrs. W. J. Mezer, state board member, will address the Long Beach League of Women Voters at 1 p. m. Friday in Municipal Art Center on the topic, "Reappraisal and Evaluation of Our State Platform." Mrs. Lawrence A. Peifer is chairman for the day, and Mrs. David Rose will preside.

During its 34 years of study, the league has arrived at certain positions on political issues which the majority of its members supports. On the national level these include such general principles as protection of minority groups against

discrimination, self-government for the District of Columbia, opposition to constitutional limitations of tax rates, and conservation and development of natural resources in the public interest.

On the state level, California Leagues will review their stands on state issues and will seek to bring them up-to-date, sloughing off those no longer pertinent and clarifying those which may be encumbered with too much language or dead issues.

Friday's meeting should be a good chance for members and visitors to get an over-all picture of the league's position on California matters.

Women

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 20, 1955, SECTION W

Social Galaxy

Samplings of Parties, Arrivals, Departures

By BETTY WENTWORTH
Independent Women's Editor

Red, white and blue flowers will be arranged in her silver epergne with little hatchets around the base as Irene Traffert's personal salute to the famous birthday that falls on the day of her brunch on Feb. 22. She's invited 30 friends, Junior Matrons of Ebell and other Ebell members. Asked to assist her are Carolyn (Mrs. Rupert) McCook, Virginia (Mrs. H. K.) Allen, May (Mrs. Charles) Evett, Alice (Mrs. Lorne) Middough and Blanche (Mrs. E. E.) Drown.

Last week Irene was hostess at another brunch, this one for Betty Schilt, wife of Gen. Frank Christian Schilt, commanding officer at El Toro Marine Base, with the pleasant purpose of introducing her to Long Beach friends. About 25 were bidden, and invited to assist were Helene (Mrs. Jack) Drown, Mary (Mrs. David) Gorman, Margaret (Mrs. Jack) Graye and Evans (Mrs. Dewey) Mong.

Dual reasons for rejoicing in Hattie and Hal Lewis' menage were two recent stork deliveries. On Feb. 10 small Reed Scott Roberts checked in at Seaside Hospital and tilted the scales at six pounds, four ounces. He's the cute firstborn for Jill (Henney), Hattie's daughter, and Bob Roberts, and is already ensconced in his nursery at 6956 Rendina St., where his brand new grandparents, the Phil Robertses and Nancie (Mrs. T. G.) Harriman, can admire him.

Then on Jan. 26, we've just learned, Hal became a grandfather when his son and daughter-in-law, Gary and Laurie Lewis, welcomed a baby daughter, Amanda West Lewis, in New York City.

More "stork club" news centers around small Angela Jean Lowen, junior patriot, who chose the same birthday as Lincoln, and arrived at St. Mary's on Feb. 12 to make it a quartet for Pat and Cliff Lowen. Angela's sisters and brother who welcomed the six-pound, 14-ounce bundle home to 2440 St. Joseph are Mary Katherine, Gayle and Michael.

Marjorie and George Van Dyke set forth for Marian and Bob Ritters' Claiborne Place abode last weekend, little suspecting that the dinner party had been planned as a surprise honoring Marje on her birth date. An additional surprise all around was the arrival of Marje's cousins, Gen. and Mrs. Milton Halsey and their daughter, Katherine, of San Francisco who were just passing through the city and joined the party briefly.

Carolling "Happy Birthdays" were Gerry and Copeland Green, Mildred Brayton and Claude Fitts, Pat and John Dickson Walker, Marian and Warren Ten Eyck and Mary Tullis and Bill Hamilton.

Our ear to the ground department reports that spotted in the matinee audience of "Teahouse of the August Moon" on Wednesday were Joan Bescos and Cam (Mrs. Ken) Newers of Lido Isle. It also divulges news of interesting visitors in our midst, Comdr. and Mrs. R. A. McClellan of Allentown, Pa., who are house guests for a month at Betty Maude Benwell's, 3849 Weston Pl. They whipped down to Shadow Mountain Club in Palm Desert last weekend where Agnes and Leon Benwell entertained for them.

Three days in Las Vegas headquartered at the Sahara was the happy lot of Muriel and Art LeVa. They were joined by Ginny and Capt. Jack Pabst and then returned with them to Yuma where Jack is stationed at the Air Force Base and wound up the week with a big party at the Officers Club there.

On the way to becoming a real trouper is pretty Millicent Rogers, who toured in Korea during the holidays with a camp show, and who's off again on Thursday on a big swing through the states terminating in Boston. She'll lend her lovely mezzo soprano to Cole Porter tunes and other "pop" songs. The camp show is under the auspices of the Hollywood Co-ordinating Committee, and includes the Bell Sisters. Millicent plans to spend a fortnight in New York before returning home.

Lured by the excellent book reviewing talents of Ruth Cornell Fuller on Tuesday at Virginia Country Club Ladies Day numerous members assembled tables of friends for luncheon. Doris (Mrs. Edmund) Richards entertained Mmes. Leland Edwards, William Cree Sr., Thomas Rowan, William Woelflin, Virgil Ridgeway, Manley Natland of Rolling Hills and Lola Wehrly of Santa Ana.

Seated nearby were Irma (Mrs. Robert) Leebrick and her party composed of Mmes. John Berry, J. W. Campbell, Leonard West of Palos Verdes, George Newhouse and Marian McClellan of Pasadena. Making up a no-hostess quartet were Mmes. Nile Huscher, Joseph Bell, William Albers and James Stevenson.



WALTZ INTO SPRING FASHION PICTURE

A striking fashion scene is recreated, above, just as it will be on the stage of Municipal Auditorium, Tuesday, March 1, at the annual Red Cross Benefit Fashion Show, with models displaying the new spring merchandise in local stores. Sponsored by Long Beach Retailers Associated, this gigantic event is open to the public with all proceeds going to the Long Beach

Chapter of American National Red Cross. Posing in the fashions they will display the night of the show, beginning at left, are Shirley Nickelson in a slim brown and white check suit with matching straw hat and Walt Jordan wearing the latest in dark brown mohair slacks complemented by a Scottish nubby tweed sport jacket, and Doris Daigh wearing a nat-

ural Royal Pastel Mink stole. The attractive three-some at the piano includes Doreen Purvis, seated left, in a cotton costume of "hot pink" print on white; little Cheryl Someson looking like a cherub in a blue dotted swiss nylon, and Kay Humfeld in a cotton print on which velvet daisies completely encircle the decollete. Carol Blumenstein is smartly attired in a

gray and aqua suit by Brevity with check jacket, slim skirt and a pillbox of navy straw. These are only a few of the many scintillating styles to take the limelight during the third annual "Festival of Fun and Fashions" at the Red Cross Benefit. A reception will follow in the Wilton Hotel.—(All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.)

The Wild Waves Are Saying

Word Portraits of People Having Fun

By IOLA MASTERSON

Here's a recipe for a delicious party concoction. First ingredients are the hostesses and hosts and if you really want the best insist on Dr. Ken and "Brownie" Berkaw and Dr. Dick and Lilas Dach. Now combine in a handsome home at 5520 El Parque (the Berkaw's) and add, all at once, those assisting couples Janet and Keith Krueger, P. G. and Margaret Secrest, Liz and Tom Kendig, Virginia and Leo Benzini, Naomi and Chuck Chandler, Dorothy and Phil Brady and Opal and Andy Anderson.

Now this is the part you do with care. Fold in 250 selected, happy guests and see that they rotate gently from room to room and from person to person so they can effervesce. Be sure they have a tinkling glass well filled in hand. Let simmer for two hours from 6 to 8 p. m. on a Saturday night. That's how it was last night. And that's how you make a smooth, melt-in-your-mouth party!

Some of the grandest things happen to Long Beach people. An example is "Shap" (Harold) Shapiro, who received notice he has been appointed U. S. Government Labor Attache to the Embassy in Rome. With wife, Jerry, and their son, Mike, he'll leave for Washington, D. C., mid-week and from there fly to Italy. In the meantime the parties have been whirling for the Shapiro's. Hortense and John Wyatt are hosting tonight in a gay gesture of farewell and congratulations. Wednesday Dorothy Bauer gathered a group of Jerry's friends around for a luncheon in her honor at Welch's. Those involved were "Bev" Lockwood, Jean Engler, Ida Sarvas, Landis Stratton, Dorothy Wilson, June Oldfield, Rosemary Moses, Flora Mercer, Thelma Hanson and Helen Belanger.

Knee deep in hearts and flowers as we've been this week can't help but reflect on one valentine inspired party and that was the bridge luncheon hosted by Mary Edna Williams in her home at 1121 Claiborne Dr.

White linen tablecloths were sprinkled with glittering hearts and over-covered red nylon net. Mary Edna used white styrofoam hearts appropriately pierced with glitter arrows and for her flowers she arranged bowlful of white carnations sprinkled with red shiny stuff.

You can imagine, with all that, how much admiring was done by guests Kay Roggeveen, Deenie Conway, Dorothy Wilsey, Shirley Gillis, Jeannette Miller, Maurice Giffin, Marialice Johnson, Frances Parker, Beverly Lockwood, Dorothy Nagle, Virginia Hall, Crystal Akin, Camilla La Gregs, Naomi Chandler, Ethel Creighton and Marie Todd.

Statistics will show that the sale of silver polish, man and boy, has skyrocketed in Long Beach this week. You see, the Long Beach Mounted Police are preparing for their annual jaunt to Tucson to lead the parade in that lively city's Frontier Days celebration and those fellows just aren't about to be caught with their silver saddles tarnished.

Beulah and "Scotty" Jones, Sally and George Mitchell and Anna Mary and Dr. Frank Harnett are leaving Tuesday, trailers, horses, et al, for a caravan style trip over to Arizona. All told about 27 LB couples will be a-travelin', horses, trailers, et al!

Dollie and Karl Ward have every right to beam. As far as we're concerned they have every right to bust vest buttons, too! Dollie and Karl returned the other day from Provo, Utah, whence they went to serve as patrons of the annual Brigham Young Snow Carnival Ball. But that would never affect them,

other than that they were pleased, of course. No, the thing that made them glow was seeing their two sons, John and David, both BYU students and fine, prominent ones, to boot. John was chairman of Snow Carnival week and David was just crowned king of the freshman class. What's more, in a major archery contest David ranked fifth in competition for the entire U. S.!

The Mardi Gras is in New Orleans but the spirit was here last night when the Faculty Wives of Jordan High had their annual party for their hard workin' husbands. It was dinner at Hody's in Lakewood and chairman Ethelmae Meline (with, we imagine, help from George) was in charge of arrangements. President Laurine Gow, with Fred at her side, said to the crowd, in essence, "have a good time" and they did, not the least of which was seeing the colored movies of England shown by Stan Larson, who pointed a camera in all directions and back again while he was there last year teaching.

With thoughts of deep snow and crystal clear air, Ida Buchler and the boys, Herb and Chuck, left Friday by plane en route (eventually) to Reno and skiing at Mt. Rose. First they were going to San Francisco to look at a couple of bridges and meet Herb, who motored up Monday for business reasons. Then, snow plans willing, they'll motor over Donner Pass to Reno and there meet Lillian and Lee Fink and their son Mike for the aforementioned ski wrestling.

One day the world is your oyster and the next day you're in Uncle Sam's oyster stew. That's the way it goes. Larry McMullan graduated from UCLA and the next day received his commission in the Air Force. Now he's waiting out the weeks until he reports for duty in San Antonio, Texas, May 20.

There's lots of new wood being plunked into place out there at about 480 Monrovia Ave. and, when all the shakes and bricks are in place it will be the good lookin' new home of Georgeline and Morry Hayter.

Still feeling very smug about their good fortune are Cheril Pospesil and Marian Hudson, who moved into a chic apartment at 1708 Redondo where the swimming pool is located just one step and a slip from their front door.

Some people say spring is a state of mind but Nona and Jim Lantz think of it as a trip to the desert. Annually they throw their raincoats on a closet floor, grab their sun togs out of moth balls and head, lickety-split, for the sand dunes. This year they spent two weeks at the Palm Desert Adobe drinking in the sun, among other things, and lolling by the side of a sun-kissed pool. Jason, please, the lotion.

Mrs. Paul S. Jackson, 280 Ancona Dr., who has been an aunt all of her life and a great-great aunt for three years, is now a double grandmother. And if you've been reading the news-paper you know you can't hardly manage that no more. Not as young as Mrs. Jackson is, anyhow. Twenty-four years younger than her oldest sister, she's always been something new and wonderful. Latest arrival is the new daughter of her son and wife, the Robert Paul Jacksons, now students at Cal. The other baby to make Mrs. Jackson Sr. a grandmother arrived Feb. 9 and was born to the William Yeagers of Los Angeles.

A gang of sorority sisters gathered their husbands around them and, with very little resistance from the men of the house, toted them off to the Community Players' other night to see the smart and current comedy, "January Thaw." Among those spending an evening with laughter were Leta and Van Palmer, Vera and Millard Keller, Jeannette and Ronald Miller, Millie and Harry DuBay, Betty and Jimmy Thompson, Frances and Ray Parks, Velma and Bud Camfield, Jean and Harold Harvey, and Dorothy and Bud Nelson.

DKG Society to Build New National Headquarters

Delta Kappa Gamma Society rally tea to raise money for a new national headquarters building in Austin, Tex., was held by members of Long Beach chapter Eta at the home of Hazel M. Engeseth, 1155 E. Ocean Blvd. Hostesses were Frances N. Nielsen, chairman of the benefit committee; Helen G. Baldwin, Opal C. Linder, Dorothy F. Buerger, Lois M. Zeisdorff, Betty Clark, and Margaret Burch.

The goal of \$500 for each chapter in the national organization was raised by the chapter and by vote of the group will be turned in to the national as the Winifred M. Wonders Certificate. Miss Wonders has served as treasurer of this chapter since it was organized in 1937. A rally song, composed by Opal Linder, was sung by the group under direction of Frances Nielsen.

Bon voyage gifts were presented to Helen Burke, head of social studies at Polytechnic High School, who has a sabbatical leave of absence to take a trip around the world on a mission tour and to visit schools in other countries, and Maymie Kyrthe, who left Feb. 18 for a trip around the world; also a gift of silver to Margaret Meikle, vice principal of Wilson High School, who has announced her engagement to Taylor Reedy, of Mexico City.

Guests at the tea were Mildred Abbott of Huntington Park chapter Beta Beta, and Geneva Cropper, past president of Long Beach chapter Beta Jota.

Dinner Party for Husbands

Husbands of members of the Golden Twenty Club were honor guests at a valentine dinner party at the Apple Valley Steak House, with Mmes. Howard Coy, Howard Conrad and O. K. Hoffman in charge of arrangements and decorations.

Mrs. Gus Lueking, chairman, introduced Howard Coy who read a humorous poem in tribute to husbands which had been written by Dale Bowen. Following the dinner, Sidney Elliott was in charge of the entertainment and games.

Invited were Messrs. and Mmes. Gus Lueking, Sid Conklin, David Arthur Gorman, Frank Philo, Dale Bowen, Elmer List, Harry Hull, William F. Ferguson, L. H. Conner, Roger Enders, Howard Coy, Howard Conrad, Sidney Elliott, Dr. and Mrs. D. LeRoy Leatt, Dr. and Mrs. O. K. Hoffman, Mmes. Carol Scott, Stephen R. Hemmi, Alice Snell, Kathleen Pitts Saunders, and guests of the club, Ray Coleman and Maynard Lobell.



VISIT WITH SONGSTRESS

Talking with Alice Lon, left above, songbird of the Lawrence Welk Orchestra, who will sing with the orchestra during the Red Cross Fashion Show March 1 in Municipal Auditorium, are Mrs. Francis J. Heusel, chairman of the show, and Vaile Young, president of Long Beach Retailers, sponsors of the show. Entire proceeds from this gigantic affair will go to the Red Cross.—(Staff photo.)

Mrs. Bonzer Tells History of 2,500 Years of Cut Glass

The theme, "2,500 Years of Cut Glass" was chosen by Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer when she presented the program for the antique department of Ebell Club at the clubhouse. Pointing out that the manufacture of glass was known to the Egyptians at a very early date, she told of tombs of 4,000 B. C. which proved that glass was made in a crude form at that early date.

Mrs. Bonzer traced the history of the art through the different countries, and told of the contributions of each toward its perfection. "But it was in Venice that the art reached a perfection known as the Golden Age," she said, adding that the secret of its manufacture was jealously guarded, with the workmen kept as prisoners. Their vases and cups were royal gifts to every sovereign, and their dishes replaced gold. They also made very fine mirrors, she said.

France, England and Germany also made progress in the manufacture of glass, the speaker said, and in the 17th century the ancient art of cutting glass was revived in Bohemia.

"Not until the latter part of the 17th century was glass manufactured on a large scale in the United States," Mrs. Bonzer told the group. Within recent years artistic glassware of great beauty has been produced in this country, but the United States still imports more glass than it exports. The exports include that peculiar product of Yankee ingenuity, pressed glass, she said.

Mrs. Bonzer described the piece of cut glass brought by members to the program, as well as a number from her own fine collection, among them some rare pieces acquired during her recent tour of Europe. Mrs. Walter S. Nye, chairman of the antique department, presided.

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Emblem Clubs Guest Day Luncheon Gala Event
Plan Parley

California-Nevada State Association of Emblem Clubs had a luncheon meeting of convention chairmen at the home of Mrs. Henry Marron, 671 E. 67th St., to formulate plans for the state convention of Emblem Clubs to be held in Long Beach April 20 to 23. Mrs. Louise Liggett of Oxnard is state president. Mrs. Henry Marron, convention chairman, Mrs. Helen Stella of Glendale is music festival chairman. More than 500 delegates are expected to attend.

Mrs. Marron had as co-hostesses Mesdames Lester Bothell, John O'Connell, and Lester Barnett, and Mrs. Peter Greenberg, Long Beach president, poured. Others attending were Mesdames William Earl, Alvin Terry, Vernon Moore, Gene Miller, Martha Gerry, Gladys Peters, Polly Fox, Paul Symons, Albert Monasmith, Roy Wilson, Jessie Lucas, and Willis Harman.

Mrs. Lewis B. Kean, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Orville W. Cole, who reviewed the current play, "The Tea Room of the August Moon." Popular for her delightful presentations, Mrs. Cole will go to New York next month, where she plans to attend 13 Broadway plays.

Graceful sprays of cherry blossoms and Japanese figurines adorned the luncheon table, giving the lanai the appearance of an Oriental garden. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Edison Demler, chairman, and Mmes. Philip Brady, James Munholland, George Hart Jr., and William Ortman.

To Las Vegas

Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker left Monday to spend the week end in Las Vegas.

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DIRECTS RED CROSS BENEFIT

For the third consecutive year Wilma Hastings has produced and directed the "Festival of Fun and Fashions" which is the annual benefit for the Long Beach Chapter, American National Red Cross. She devotes several months each year working with the Long Beach Retailers Associated, sponsors of the show, and with the individual merchants who will show local residents the latest fashions of the season. This year the curtain will rise at 8 p. m., March 1, in Municipal Auditorium, on another fabulous show starring Lawrence Welk and his orchestra.

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Donna Webb Is Lovely Bride

In Club Circles

Spring Elections, Style Shows Vie in Interest

Miss Donna Evelyn Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Webb of 2143 Golden Ave., recently became the bride of John Franklin Dumm, son of Mrs. Owen W. Collins of 510 E. Roosevelt Rd., and the late Jack Dumm, in an afternoon ceremony at Holy Innocents Catholic Church, Rev. Roland Zimmerman officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The lovely bride wore a gown fashioned of imported white lace combined with nylon tulle over shimmering white satin. It had a fitted bodice embroidered with seed pearls and a chapel-length train. Her long veil fell from a crown of matching lace and seed pearls. She carried a handkerchief which had been carried by the bridegroom's mother and grandmother at their weddings. Her bouquet was composed of lilies of the valley centered with a white orchid.

In the bridal party were Ardith Vail, maid of honor; Patty Dial, Frances Sperry Carol Dumm, sister of the bridegroom; Moira Johnson and Diane Owens, bridesmaids, who wore identical gowns of pink crystals with full skirts of ballerina length. They also wore matching pink hats of tulle with short veils. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of pink roses while the maid of honor's bouquet was composed of American Beauty roses.

Teresa Green, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and Thomas Webb, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was his brother, Irving Dumm. Ushers were Jim Young, Bruce Hunter, David



Mrs. John F. Dumm

Ross, Tom Myers and John Webb, brother of the bride.

The church was beautifully decorated with large bouquets of pink and white stock.

A reception took place in the parish hall of the church immediately following the ceremony. Hostesses were Virginia Bierman, Dorothy Wallace, Margaret Sartoris, Jo-

ann Sherman, Jean Matus and Gayle Dumm. Gay White was in charge of the guest book. The bridegroom, a graduate of Wilson High School, is serving in the armed forces, stationed at Fort Ord. The bride, a graduate of Progress High School, attended Occidental College for two years, and has been a student at Immaculate Heart College this past semester.

The couple left for a honeymoon at Palm Springs following the reception.

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

With conventions in the offing, the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, is turning its attention toward likely candidates for office in the district. The slate of officers to be elected at the April 13, 14, 15 convocation in Santa Monica will be for one year only, June 1, 1935, to May 31, 1936, to bring the county, district, and state in line with General Federation elections. Mrs. George W. Cornelius is the retiring district executive.

In Long Beach, the club scene is focusing attention to the spring style picture, with practically every group in town arranging some sort of a fashion revue, which explains in part why Long Beach club women are among the best dressed groups in the community. Among style shows on the horizon are the third annual fashion show of the Long Beach Dental Auxiliary March 3 at Lakewood Country Club and the Soroptimist Club style event slated for mid-March.

Benefit League

"Spring Fanfare" is the theme chosen by the Children's Benefit League for its gala spring card party at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Lakewood Country Club, proceeds to go to the Exceptional Children's Foundation. To be given away will be a beautiful Russian squirrel fur piece, in addition to many other valuable gifts.

Dramatic use of fuchsia and silver will lend an atmosphere of color and gaiety to the occasion. Huge fans tied with perky bows will adorn the walls, with baskets of flowers and plants scattered about the room. On each individual table will be a silver fan tied with a fuchsia bow.

Mrs. Lloyd Ford is general chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Torres. In charge of refreshments are Mmes. Gordon Tiller and Bruce Mitchell, and other chairmen include Mrs. Everett Miller, grand award; Mrs. Howard Connell, door awards; Mrs. James Rucker, favors; Mrs. John Bahrowski, reservations; and Mrs. John Schmidt, tables.

In charge of ticket sales is Bridge Group Nine, consisting of Mrs. Joseph Wilson, chairman, and Mmes. A. Schlagele, Max Parkin, R. F. Trapp, John McCarthy, Merrill Austin, Howard Burnett and Harry Brittain.

Responsible for decorations are Mmes. James Weldon and Alvin Berlowe, assisted by Bridge Group 15 and 20, con-

sisting of Mmes. A. W. Alexander, Lawrence Chaffee, W. E. Crail, Alfred Guillemin, J. F. Kerr, Frederick Schaefer, Thomas Torres, Louis Williams, Carl Lewis, Harold Ramsden, James D. Wilson, and Newton Wilson. Mrs. H. Herschel Hart is handling publicity.

Goodwill Auxiliary

Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries will follow its regular schedule with a meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Cassill Chapel at Goodwill Industries, 5th and Golden. The morning meeting will open with a devotional period led by Miss Lucille Vail, a vice-president.

Memberships in the auxiliary are on the basis of the calendar year. Mrs. C. T. Layfield, vice-president in charge of memberships, reports that an unprecedented number of renewals and new members has been received. Given Tuesday, according to Mrs. Layfield. The projects to which the auxiliary is committed will be reported on by Mrs. James Cushman. The new equipment for the sewing room has been installed. Walter L. Case, Executive Secretary of the local Industries will give his monthly report.

Mary Swift Beeks will present Miss Kathleen Fox, public health educator, for Long Beach who will speak of matters related to the field of mental hygiene. Graydon Beeks is the soloist of the day. Women from the WSCS of First Methodist Church will be hostesses at the luncheon. Reservations may be made by calling the Goodwill Office. Mrs. E. J. Bulgin is president of the auxiliary.

Following the program a Girl Scout Troop under the leadership of Mrs. W. A. Wagner will visit the plant to see the Goodwill picture, "Salute to Courage." Also present will be the Junior Department of the First Methodist Sunday School and the members of the week-day Christian education classes from Edison School who meet regularly in Cassill Chapel.

Democratic Club

Officers of the Democratic Women's Study Club will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in Linden Hall with Mrs. Walter C. Williams presiding. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m., and canasta and bridge will follow.

Mrs. Williams announces that the public is invited to the luncheon and card party. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Joseph C. Parker, chairman, Mrs. John A. Sullivan, co-chairman, or any member of

the committee, Mmes. Louise Weidling, Robert A. Martin, Nellie Larsen, Mamie Jump, Gladys Smith, Jean Nottingham, and Margie Weatherford.

Writers Club

Long Beach Writers Club will honor the 35 presidents of the Presidents Club at a reciprocity event Thursday in Municipal Art Center, with Mrs. James A. Worsham presiding. Greeting guests at the door will be Mmes. Grace Erskine, Katherine Moore, Nellie Maxey, Tarbelle Peters, Mary Alden Campbell, and Ella Healy.

The all-day event will set under way at 10 a.m. with the reading of various manuscripts written by members of the club. Mrs. Olive Spencer will read the juvenile story, Grace Scott, the confession story, Jean Crosse Hansen, poems by beginners, Lorena Fleissing, two short articles which have been published, Helen Johnson, short story, and Grace Scott, poems by the advanced section. Mrs. Sherman Halsey, chairman, assisted by Mmes. Mary Purdy, Laura Knapp, June Harrison, Mary Santa Maria, Viola Towns, LaRue Menzies, and Betty Washlake, will be in charge of the refreshment hour at noon, and at 1 p.m. Mrs. Lucretia H. Burwell, program chairman, will present Samuel Heavenrich, director at the art center, who will speak on "Trends in the Contemporary Lively Arts," with a message for the writers on the problem of visualization.

Charter Day Event

Gala event ahead for members of Woman's Music Club will be the annual Charter Day luncheon at noon Wednesday in the Supper Room of

the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. E. B. Lehammer will preside. Mrs. Marshall Julian will present the program. Mrs. Ethel Willard Putnam will speak on the subject, "Chromatic Harmony." Alice Gallagher will be heard in a group of soprano solos, with Annette Gridley at the piano; and Sandra Mann will dance. Mrs. W. B. Senter is handling reservations.

Ebels Program

Fortunately for Ebels Club members and their guests, Russell Wright will show his outstanding picture, "Germany in the Shadow of the Iron Curtain" to the Pacific Coast for his first engagement. A world traveler and lecturer, Wright has included Bavaria, Rhineland, Schleswig-Holstein, Berlin, and the forbidden East Germany areas in his films.

Group N, Mrs. Charles Lawing chairman, will serve the luncheon, and Mrs. James Bryan Murray will preside.

Toastmistress

The Naplesathene Toastmistress Club of Naples will hold two workshop meetings, one

Monday at the Rose Room at Mottell's & Feek, the second March 2 at the home of Esther Murdoch, in order to include all the speakers entered in the speech contest.

The area speak-off of the five local Toastmistress Clubs will then be held at a dinner meeting March 9 at the Huntington Beach Golf Club to which all members are invited.

Rebekah Lodge Lists Meetings

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will attend a reception Monday at 7 p. m. in Huntington Park to honor Alfred Christensen, district deputy president of District 10. The Huntington Park Lodge will be hostess.

Sewing Club of the lodge will meet Friday noon for a covered dish luncheon in Town Hall. Emma Stivers will be hostess. Ethel Casterton, president, will conduct the business meeting in the afternoon.

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Honor New Bachelorettes

The Blue Fox Restaurant was the setting Monday night at 7 o'clock for a dinner given by the Bachelorettes in honor of their new members. Red and white carnation wrist corsages were presented to the new members, who found their places at a gaily decorated table.

The first meeting for new members will be tomorrow at Pacific Coast Club.

New members honored were Phyllis Talbot, Stephanie Baylan, Jan Block, Carol Brooks, Virginia Garvin, Anne Jackson and Beverly Scott.

The dinner culminated a series of three parties given recently: an informal tea in the home of Alice Berry, a spaghetti dinner in the home of Jane Galvan and a Las Vegas party at the Pacific Coast Club followed by a dessert at the Wilton Hotel. Mary Kukura, membership chairman, was in charge of planning and decorating for the parties and dinner.

Future plans of the Bachelorettes include a snow trip to Big Bear in early March, as well as bridge parties and weekly get-togethers.

Navy Wives

Florence Ross Navy Wives Club 123 will gather for a pot-luck luncheon and welfare sewing Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the home of Winnie Arsenault, 4511 La Cara St. All Navy wives are invited to attend.

Local Harbor Club Topic

February meeting of the Southeast County Republican Women Federated was held in the solarium of Lakewood Country Club. The program chairman, Mrs. Viola Lowry, introduced the speaker, Robert Metzger, director of publicity for the Long Beach Harbor Department, who spoke on the development of the Long Beach harbor, highlighting his talk with a large aerial view of the harbor.

He told of the original grant given to Long Beach by the state and under which the harbor department now operates. He also spoke of the general utility of the harbor due to the fact that it is man-made and hence more operable than a natural harbor, since wharfing problems and the like have been taken into consideration in the construction of piers.

"The people of Long Beach should be very proud of this harbor and the fact that it is self-supporting due to the discovery of oil lands beneath it," he said.

Mrs. Radford Lyons gave a report on the club's participation in the recent convention in Los Angeles. A coffee hour concluded the afternoon.

Carmelite Nuns

Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in the Catholic Center. Rev. Henry J. McHenry of Our Lady of the Rosary Church in Paramount will talk on "The Life of Father Pio." Hostesses will be from Our Lady of the Rosary and St. Cornelius parishes under the direction of Mrs. Herman Battisti and Mrs. James D. Woods.

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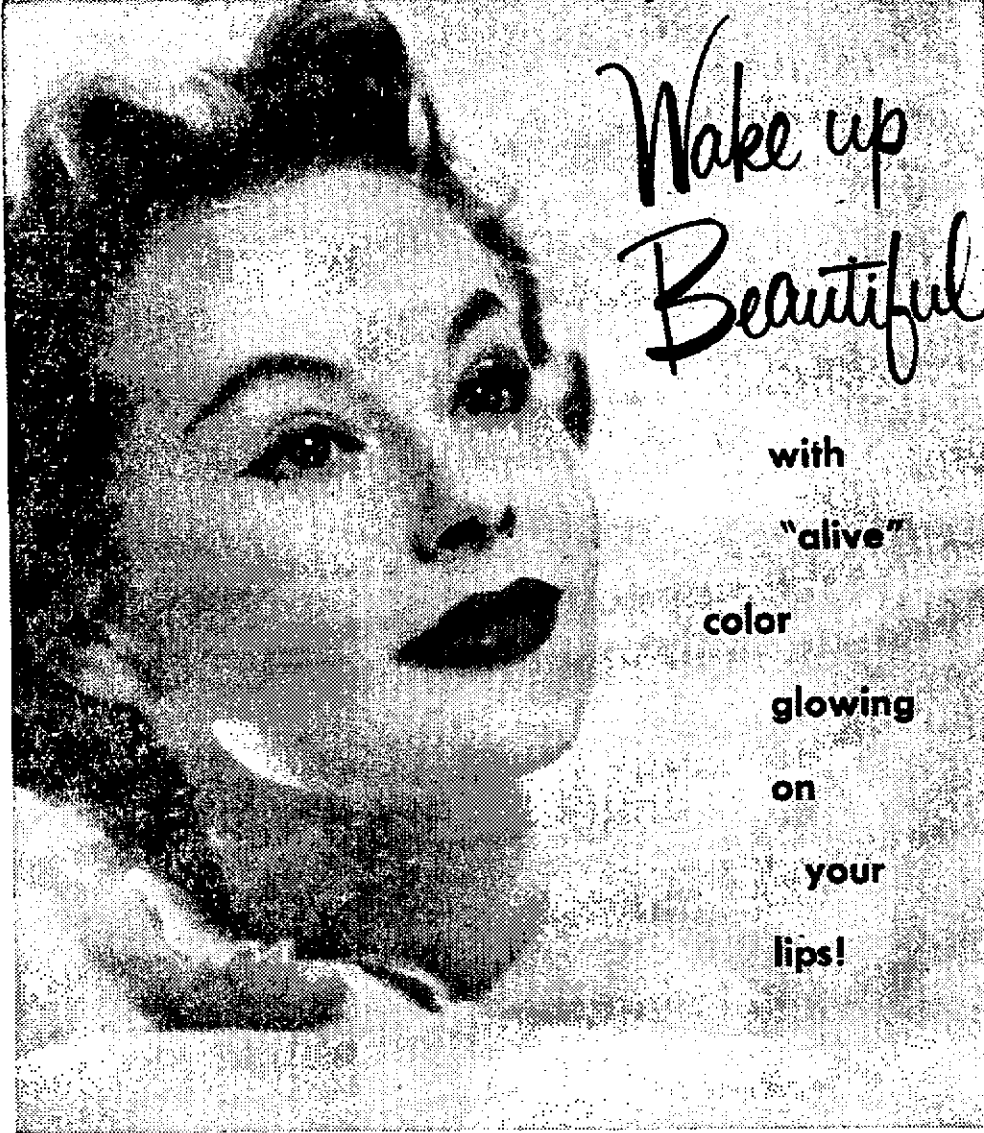
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Once you've tried Coty "24" you'll never again use old-fashioned lipsticks. No more washed out, "morning" look. No lipstick smears on pillows, cigarettes or glasses. And there is no blotting ever! Just apply Coty "24" and let it set. It blots itself. Keeps your lips looking lovelier by giving them brighter color, more lustrous sheen morning, noon and night.

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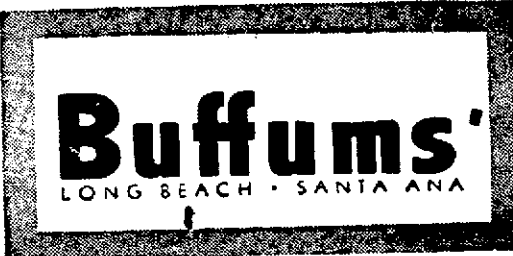


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Among Career Women

Many Facets to Business Club Meetings

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Biggest news in Pilot Club circles recently was the election of 1955-56 officers and directors who will be installed at a formal dinner meeting April 20 at Lafayette Hotel.

Miss Ruth E. Tay (investor-broker with Lester Ryons Co.) was chosen president. She will be the eighth local Pilot president since the club was chartered in 1947. Her officers will be Margaret Darby (Recreation Dept.), Lucy Harvey (homemaker), Virginia Rogers (U. S. Naval Station), Betty Davis (General Petroleum), and La Vey Louk (U. S. Naval Station). Directors elected were Edith Klein (L. B. Nurses' Assoc.), Gladia Strode (Armed Service YMCA), Eleanor Boyd (finance), Margie Cate (L. B. Juvenile Bureau) and Margaret Fenwick (Fenwick Travel Service).

Mrs. Fenwick is outgoing president. The Feb. 16 dinner program meeting, given in the Ballerina Room of the Lafayette, had as its theme, "The Goal—the Effort—the Result." Committee chairmen reported on plans formulated last April and results to date. Ruth Tay, coordinating chairman, was in charge of the program. Margaret Fenwick presided.

L. B. National B & PW

When Long Beach National Business and Professional Women held their annual International Relations Week dinner meeting last Monday at Jones Dining Room, members had an uncommon treat in store. Two guests of the evening provided the unusual program.

One was Madam Ma Ma Saw Oung of Rangoon, Burma, who

is studying at the University of Southern California. Madam Saw Oung, who was sent as a delegate to a conference of social workers at Toronto, Canada, described Burma as a country the size of Texas with a population of 19 million. It is known, she said, as the land of golden pagodas which give the effect of giant umbrellas from the air. She said there are three distinct seasons in the year with an average rainfall of 200 inches. She described the women of Burma as being the most free in the world and first to receive the franchise in the year 1908.



Mme. Ma Ma Saw Oung

Madam Saw Oung opened and was head of a repatriation center in Burma in 1947 where girls, many thousands, were given training in vocations. Eventually every girl was reunited with some member of her own family.

The Burmese are Buddhists and are trained through religion not to accumulate wealth. They give generously to charity and take care of their own people. As a result, there is no need for social security or pensions.

The other speaker of note was Mr. Yah Ya K. Omar, a scholarship student in diesel engineering at Long Beach City College, here from Baghdad, Iraq. He told of the club he has formed here since his arrival which now has 50 members, 22 of whom are from foreign countries. Purpose of the club is for better relationship between races and groups. Omar told of his country with its government similar to that of Great Britain and its population of from five to six million people.

Ruth Murphy, chairman of

international relations, introduced the two speakers. Lu-rene Spear presided.

Executives' Secretaries

Newly elected board of directors of Executives' Secretaries were present for their first monthly meeting at the home of Agnes Virginia Smith recently. President Dorothy Kane announced her committee selections for the year and called for a generalized discussion for plans for 1955 which will include a reciprocity for the Presidents' Club at annual mother's meeting in May.

Program chairman Doris Mitchell announced that the February dinner meeting, which will be tomorrow evening at Apple Valley Steak House, will honor Washington's birthday.

Voted into membership was Western Air Lines with Mary Kay Kelly as representative.

Following business discussion, hostess Agnes served a dessert luncheon.

Legal Secretaries

Last weekend Long Beach Legal Secretaries were represented at the quarterly state board meeting by Governor Doris Anderson. Held at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, hostesses for the convales were members of the Beverly Hills and Santa Monica Bay District Assns. Other Long Beach members present were Hazel Roberts, Elsie Aitken, Evelyn McNeice and Marjorie Smith. Local girls joined in the day long meetings and discussions plus the social events both Saturday and Sunday. State president Gloria Soares officiated at all business meetings, greeting official representatives from all the 32 clubs in California.

Another event of particular interest to Legal Secretaries and their guests was the strictly social affair of the past weekend when the secretaries and their guests gathered for an evening of canasta, bridge and scramble in the social hall of the Bank of America, Belmont Shore. In addition to cards and conversation there were rich and delicious refreshments.

Long Beach Escrow Assn.

Vivian Laird's Restaurant was the scene of the monthly dinner meeting of the Long Beach Escrow Assn. Wednesday with new president Hermine Burg in charge of the evening. Bank of America was host for the meeting and Ted Madouros, assistant trust officer of the Long Beach main office, was guest speaker. He talked on "The Effect of Real Estate Titles on Taxes."

Civic Music to Present Isaac Stern

Isaac Stern, brilliant American violinist, will perform Thursday evening at Wilson High School Auditorium under the auspices of the Civic Music Association.

His current coast-to-coast tour is highlighted by engagements with major symphony organizations throughout the country, including the National Symphony.

Born in 1920 in Russia, Stern was brought by his parents to San Francisco when he was less than one year old. He began studying violin at eight years of age, was all of 11 when he made his debut in San Francisco and 17 when he first appeared in New York. The only exclusively American trained violinist among the world's top-flight instrumentalists, he has since performed in almost every country this side of the iron-curtain. In his second world tour he played in Japan, Hawaii, Australia, the Philippines, Hong Kong, India, Israel and in 11 countries of Western Europe, as well. In addition to these concert dates he starred on the nation's screens in the 20th Century-Fox production "Tonight We Sing" and found time to "ghost" the sound track of the movie "Humoresque." His many recordings are perennial favorites.

Liking music's many facets he finds no difficulty including a variety in his programs—the classics because they are great and universal, the moderns because they say something to him and of our times. A modest, hardworking young American, Stern takes his music-making seriously, being credited with presentation of some of the most important new work in violin repertoire. Nevertheless, he is an ardent baseball fan, even making arrangements while abroad for reports of the world series to be relayed to the concert auditorium so that between Beethoven and Brahms he can follow the fortunes of his favored team. He enjoys swimming, plays table tennis and outdoor tennis and is interested in pro football.

At the conclusion of his current tour he is scheduled to appear again in Israel and tour Italy as soloist with the Israel Symphony Orchestra. Alexander Zaklin will accompany at the piano.

The management announces the concert is open to subscribers of the concert series.

Lady Lions

Belmont Shore Lady Lions held its February dinner meeting at the Lions Clubroom in Naples, with Mrs. Edward Byrnes presiding. Hostesses were Mmes. Archie Belshie, George Torrance and Don Smeallie. Joan Hopkins of Dillard's spoke on "Floral Arrangements for the Home."



RECEPTION TO FOLLOW FESTIVAL

Polishing up the silver service to be used during the reception in Wilton Hotel, which will immediately follow the Red Cross Benefit Fashion Show March 1, are members of Altrusa Club of Long Beach, from left, Jo Ann Londeree, Helen Mayfield, Louise Dixon and Irene Trepanier. The Altrusa Club is sponsoring the social event when city officials and civic leaders will gather to greet Lawrence Welk and members of his band. Proceeds from this also will go to the Red Cross. Sale of tickets, which are \$1, will be limited and may be purchased through Loyd Smith Insurance, 5315 E. 2nd St.; Mrs. Helen Mayfield or at Red Cross Headquarters, 319 W. Broadway. Mrs. Helen Smith, Altrusa president, will head the receiving line.—(Staff photo.)

Something to Crow About!

Cotton Rooster-Print Skirt with long, low waistline, and wide piped ruffles. Blouse to match piping with a sleek wrapped waistline and bold stand-up collar. Sizes 10 to 16. Blouses 5.95, Skirts 7.95

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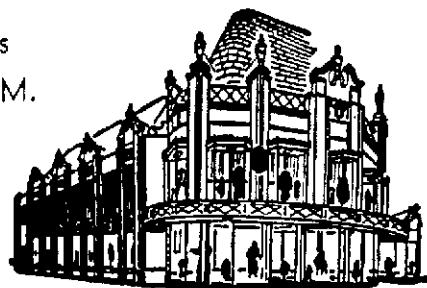
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Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 20 1/2

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Feel wonderful as pounds disappear. Created under scientific supervision these tiny capsules are so packed with vitamins, minerals and a non-caloric filling ingredient (vegetable cellulose) that they actually equal and exceed many a meal.

Certified absolutely safe. Not only Frances Denney but a well-known independent research laboratory certify that Slim-Trim capsules are entirely safe for human consumption. They contain no harmful drugs or glandular extracts. Available at the Frances Denney counter in our cosmetic department. 3.50—full 20-day supply (instead of usual 10-day supply)



MISS VELMA SEMONES, Special consultant from Frances Denney will be in the department Monday through Friday.

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heralding the return of the

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... and there's no hat that does more for a
pretty face. Big-brimmed, beautiful milans
to wear as soon as you feel like spring ...
to perfectly balance spring's pleated skirts.
These by Chesterfield in black, navy,
natural, red, pink and coffee, 12.95

Fashion Millinery, Third Floor



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There's a new way of
looking this spring—
that of uncluttered styl-
ing. This fashionable
pussy willow tweed by
Gene Shelley, a perfect
example of clean-cut
styling, is modeled by
Marilyn Mead and will
be one of the high lights
in the suit collection to
be shown March 1 in
Municipal Auditorium
during the Red Cross
Benefit Fashion Show.

Child Care

Mother-to-Be Wants Child Care Books

By BEULAH FRANCE, R.N.

(Q) "You recently reprimanded a young mother for not having studied child care while pregnant. I resented your reply, but now I'm pregnant and feel different about it. Will you help me learn during the waiting months? We are many miles from the nearest city. I can't attend classes."—Mrs. S. W.

(A) Gladly will I help you, but I must know that you're under the care of the doctor who'll deliver you. Regardless of radiant health, every mother-to-be must promptly let her chosen physician examine her and tell her what to do. For keeping healthy and happy throughout the time of waiting is of supreme importance to the mother and her child to be born.

Your husband should go with you to the doctor. There are things to be explained and discussed which the expectant father needs to understand. Furthermore, since the baby is his as much as yours, he should take an active interest in the welfare of you both from the start.

I'm sending you instructions for securing literature to study. Be sure to get the government booklet for expectant mothers. It's an inexpensive but excellent up-to-date guide.

Don't expect to receive any literature "free." Consider the cost of preparation, printing, handling and mailing. No organization today, either public or private, can afford to produce and give away anything of true value. "Free" material is almost always advertising something else which must be paid for.

Trust your doctor, not the neighbors who will tell you "old wives' tales." Modern knowledge has reduced but not entirely eliminated foolish superstitions. If Mrs. Next-Door tells you can physically "mark" your baby by anything you see, she'll show her own ignorance.

You can, however, affect your embryo's development by taking drugs not ordered by the doctor, or by failing to take "baby-building" foods such as fruits, vegetables, eggs, milk and meat.

Ask Beulah France to help you with your child care problems. Write her in care of the Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for her reply.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

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by Van Raalte

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pleated slips in figure-moulding
nylon tricot, pretty with
lace and embroidery.

(left) Box-pleated flounce slip,
with shadow embroidery on bodice
and hemline. White, blue, pink.
Sizes 32 to 38, 14.95

(right) Alencon lace moulds the bodice,
front and back, of this sleek
fitting slip. The flounce is lavish
with bands of pleated chantilly
lace and nylon tricot.
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Nathalie Nicoli, dacron and rayon "mimosa" cluster pleat
skirt, 14.95; Dacron and rayon matching overblouse, 12.95
Both in pink, blue and beige, sizes 10 to 18.

Glenhaven 5-button dressmaker suit of crisp rayon, smart with stitched
shaped collar and stitched V pockets, sizes 12 to 20, \$25

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Shamrocks to Star at Thursday Party

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

The wearing of the green, the sounding of the pipes and shamrocks will create a St. Patrick's Day theme at the luncheon to be given Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at Officers Club, Allen Center. Attending will be wives of officers attached to Amphibious Squadron Seven.

There will be "Irish" punch served in the TV room plus an interesting program. Guest speaker will be Independent-Press-Telegram newspaperman, Don Brackenbury, captain in the USAFR. He will discuss "Humor in the News."

Hostesses will be wives of officers attached to the LSMR527, which is the first rocket launching ship to be based here in Long Beach. Welcoming the many guests will be Mmes. E. A. Christensen, Betty Anton, Barbara Pribnow, Mary Herlihy, and Judy Finkelstein. Reservations may be obtained by calling the club or any of these hostesses. All wives of officers attached to any ship in Amphibious Squadron Seven are urged to attend this outstanding luncheon event. Reservations should be made immediately as a large attendance is expected. Meryl James, Navy relief field director of Washington, D. C., will be a guest.

Last Thursday wives of of-

ficers attached to Destroyer Squadron Nine enjoyed a spring luncheon party in the card room at Allen Center. Senior hostesses were Mrs. A. C. Burrows and Mrs. J. S. C. Gabbert assisted by the wives of officers attached to the staff of Squadron Nine.

Coast Guard Officers Wives Club members enjoyed a luncheon Tuesday at Allen Center with Mmes. J. R. Ridley, B. Kowalskie and E. E. McCroy as hostesses. C. D. Price of Davies gave a talk on interior decorating.

Mary Byrne, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. T. G. Byrne (USCG) of 4415 Greenbrier Rd. celebrated her ninth birthday recently with a very exciting birthday party. Among the guests were Scott Plyler, Jeanie Walker, Kip Byrne, Deanne Ogg, Kay and Kenny Brummet, Tommy Byrne and Connie McClannan.

Capt. and Mrs. Gene Fair have as their house guest from Bakersfield Mrs. Fair's father, R. T. Rogers.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert Nixon and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brooks enjoyed last week end at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. Also seeing Las Vegas for a few days were Capt. and Mrs. George Tidwell. Enjoying the wonderful desert springtime was Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Willis A. Anton who were the guests of the Navy

officer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Anton Sr., in Palm Springs.

A jet aircraft flew low and left a sweet baby girl at the home of Air Force Capt. William Redden and Mrs. Redden of Lakewood, and welcomed in the Coast Guard set was a 10-pound 3-ounce boy at the home of Lt. (jg) and Mrs. D. E. Stewart.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. H. Skinner bid good-bye to their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Traudt, who are Mrs. Skinner's parents. They have left for New York where they will sail for their home in Verdun, France.

Keeping up their pace of wonderful gatherings through the long months of the absence of the USS Toledo are the wives of officers attached to this ship, who are planning a tour and dinner for the "gang" Feb. 24 at Knott's Berry Farm, and prior to the event the guests will meet at the home of Mrs. Anthony Ganbarelli for cocktails. She will be assisted by Mrs. E. V. English.

It was a surprise birthday party last night at the home of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Carl Kemmerer. The Navy officer came up for the week end from his ship based in San Diego.

The outstanding event of the week was the beautiful tea on Friday given by the "Old Guard," former Navy Relief Thrift Shop volunteer workers. The event honored Mrs. William Pace, who with Comdr. Pace and children will leave for new duty and residence in Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Gennivive Coleman, former sewing chairman and now a resident of San Francisco, who came down for the tea. Hostesses were Mmes. Francis Dolan, H. N. Delmore, R. E. Daniels and E. W. Swartz at whose home it was held.

Kay Steltenkamp and a group of girl friends are enjoying the week end at Mount Blady, skiing.

Guest speaker at the last Fort MacArthur Officers Wives Club luncheon was Col. Walter A. Buck, USA (ret), who displayed several of his beautiful hand-woven rugs.

The NCO Auxiliary Wives Club at Fort MacArthur met

Piano Recitals on Calendar

Irene Trepanier will present beginning and intermediate pupils in a piano recital Sunday, Feb. 27, at YWCA Auditorium. A workshop recital for advanced pupils will be held Monday at the residence studio, 315 Euclid Ave.

Participating in the Feb. 27 event will be Esther Baird, Judith Collins, Connie Curtis, Patty Jo Curtis, Eileen Desmond, Julie Edwards, Marian Eubanks, Dennis Garrison, Janice Gill, Virginia Niekirk, Caroline Shuff, Dianna Snively, Marnez Sowa, Norma Lee Williams, Patricia West, Jefferson Wise and Kim Wise.

Three of Miss Trepanier's compositions will be heard, including "Mazurka, D Major," played by Marnez Sowa; seven pieces from "Toy Shop Suite," Caroline Shuff; "Map Adventure Suite," Jefferson Wise.

Performing in Monday's workshop will be Beverly Baker, Sandra Curtis, Garber Davidson Jr., Jerrilyn Johnson, Ronald LaMorte, Marleen Madry, Gail Smith, Jeane Snively, Pamela Wenkle and Curtis Wyatt. Jeane Snively will play Miss Trepanier's "City Sketches."

Franks Hosts at Luncheon

To celebrate the return of their son, Ronald, to civilian life, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Frank will be hosts for the luncheon meeting of Beth Shalom Sisterhood Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at Temple Beth Shalom. The couple has invited all their friends in the community to join in the festivities.

High lighting the program, Maurice Frank will present colored films of the Franks' recent European trip.

Mrs. Benjamin Metrick, president, will conduct the meeting.

To Be Wed in France

A June wedding in France followed by an European honeymoon is being planned by Phyllis Anne Downey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Downey, 2127 San Francisco Ave., and 1st Lt. Raymond J. Hamrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Hamrick of Pueblo, Colo. The couple will reside in France for two years where Lt. Hamrick is stationed as a jet pilot.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended City College. Her fiancé attended schools in Colorado and was graduated from Colorado A&M where he majored in physics.



Phyllis Anne Downey

Popular Pair Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strathkoetter of 3924 Brayton Ave. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Grace Lynn Rose, to Donald Dunkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Maxey of this city.

Miss Rose, a graduate of Wilson High School, attended Graub Business College. Her fiancé, a graduate of Poly High School and City College, served four years in the Air Force. The couple will wed May 21.

New Officers

New officers of the Associated Police Wives of Compton were installed following a recent potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Mary Jobe, Mrs. Thelma Ingram, wife of the police chief, served as their installing officer. Elected to serve are Jean Black, president; Marge Lindemiller, vice president; Lonnie Start, secretary; Florence Emmonds, corresponding secretary; Lucile Chatham, treasurer; Madeline Hollingsworth, junior past president, and Betty Stover and Mary Correa, directors.

OES Social Club

OES Social Club No. 173 held its February luncheon at Mottell's garden room, with Mrs. Marjorie Byorkman, worthy matron of Long Beach OES chapter, and her mother, Mrs. Ellen Oyaas, as hostesses. Dorothy Kimball, president of the club, named Mrs. Laura Smith as general chairman of the bazaar to be held later in the year. Birthday greetings were extended to Mmes. Mary Barnes, Eva Brown, Agnes Walraven, and Ellen Oyaas.



Mrs. Philip Lee Leatherwood

Mary Trent Devereaux Weds Lt. Leatherwood

Miss Mary Trent Devereaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Devereaux of 239 Grand Ave., became the bride of Lt. Philip Lee Leatherwood, USAF, Greenville, Miss., in a formal ceremony Feb. 12 in St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Leatherwood of Atlanta, Ga., arrived here earlier this month to attend their son's wedding.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Devereaux said her vows wearing a white Chantilly lace bridal gown over ivory satin by Cahill, and a tiny crown of lace and seed pearls which held her illusion veil. She carried white camellias with pink and white hyacinths, centered with a white orchid. Rev. James P. Lynch officiated.

Miss Diane Parr, maid of honor; Mrs. Daniel Carroll, bridesmaid, and Miss Elizabeth Devereaux, junior bridesmaid and sister of the bride, wore rose-pink taffeta gowns and carried nosegays of pink roses and forget-me-nots. Their headbands were of similar flowers.

L. L. Leatherwood served his son as best man. Guests were seated prior to the service by ushers Daniel Carroll, William Green and Daniel Devereaux, brother of the bride.

Assisting at the wedding breakfast at the Roof Terrace of Lafayette Hotel were Mmes. Edwin Parr, W. B. Stannard, W. P. Ellery and Victor DeComa. After a wedding trip to northern California, the couple will reside in Greenville, Miss., where the bridegroom is serving as a jet pilot instructor.

The former Miss Devereaux, a graduate of St. Anthony's High, attended the University of Kentucky and Long Beach State College. She has been an airline stewardess. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Georgia.



Mrs. Jim Roger Williams

Twila Fleischmann Is Bride of Lt. Jim Williams

First Christian Church was the setting Feb. 11 for the marriage of the former Miss Twila Lorene Fleischmann and Lt. Jim Roger Williams, USAF. More than 400 friends of the popular pair witnessed the vow exchange. Rev. Harold Carlson officiated assisted by Dr. Reuben L. Anderson.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fleischmann of 3145 Dunsy Ave. was gownned in Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The full skirt was styled with panels of accordion pleated lace which formed a fan on the front of the skirt and in the cathedral train in back. An orange blossom crown held the veil. She carried a white orchid on a white Bible. Mr. Fleischmann gave his daughter in marriage.

In the bridal party were Mrs. Betty Ann Guillory, matron of honor; Jean Fleischmann and Patricia Graham, bridesmaids, all in red velvet dresses and matching head-dresses of velvet corded accented with rhinestones on red net. They carried white tulle muffs. Candelighters were Skari Williams, sister of the bridegroom, and Janet Brown. Kathy Bell was flower girl and Anthony Bell carried the rings.

Burton Fleischmann, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Fred Plyler and Lyndon Williams, brother of the bridegroom.

After a reception in the church hall, the couple left on a trip through the south to Alabama, where Lt. Williams is currently attending basic instructor's school at Craig Air Force Base. In June he will be instructor in the T-33 Jet at Laredo, Texas. He is a graduate of basic jet pilot training at Laredo.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High and City College where she was affiliated with Entre Nous. She will be graduated in June from Long Beach State College where she is a Chi Delta Delta, a member of Inter-Varsity and A. C. E.

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Miss Suzan Phipps

Fairly-Phipps Engagement

Wedding vows will be recited March 20 in University Park Methodist Church in Denver, Colo., by Miss Suzan Clara Phipps and Harold (Rusty) Fairly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Fairly of 1655 Poppy St.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montgomery Phipps of Maryville, Mo., is a graduate of Maryville High School and attended Northwest Missouri State College where she was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Her fiancé is well known in the Southland for his achievements in athletics while attending Jordan High School and City College. He will be graduated in June from Denver University where he is majoring in physical education.



Jacqueline Dee Peckham

August Date for Nuptials

Major and Mrs. Charles L. Peckham, 5331 The Toledo, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Dee Peckham, to Terry Lee DeBard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ash DeBard, of San Diego. They will be wed in August.

The bride-elect, who has attended schools in San Diego and Japan, will be graduated from St. Anthony's High School in June. Her fiancé attended San Diego State College where he was affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.



Darlyn Engels

Poly Grads to Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Engels of 3590 Lime Ave. recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Darlyn Sharlene, to James Chesley Graves. No date has been set for the nuptials.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Poly High School, is attending City College and is assistant teacher at the Margaretta Nelson School of Music. She is president of Xi Chapter, Pi Mu Mu Society, and is affiliated with Job's Daughters, Bethel 6.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basley P. Graves of 1020 Almond Ct., was graduated from Poly High School where he was a member of Mu Alpha Sigma Music Club and the cappella choir.

JUNE WEDDING

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Nancy Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Hutchinson, 4136 Greenbrier Rd., and Raymond C. Mackey Jr., son of Mrs. Clara Mackey, 3265 Easy Ave., and Raymond C. Mackey Sr., 420 Bonito Ave. The bride-elect attended Wilson High School and City College. They will wed in June.

BRIDE-TO-BE

Engagement of Miss Joan Ruston to Warren L. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson of Bellflower, is being told today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ruston of 6001 Premiere Ave. The couple was graduated from Bellflower High School. The prospective bridegroom is stationed at Warren Air Base in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Speak Lines in Lakewood

Now residing at 1020B Redondo Ave., are the newly married Mr. and Mrs. James Dickens. They recently exchanged wedding vows in the Lakewood Methodist Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert McIntyre.

The bride, the former Phyllis Perfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perfield, 5432 Brockwood Ave., Lakewood, was given in marriage by her father. She came down the aisle in a white ballerina length gown of white net over taffeta and carried an orchid atop a white Bible.

Miss Cora Lee Perfield was maid of honor for her sister, and Charlene West and Barbara Foote were bridesmaids. Claudia Perfield was junior bridesmaid, and Leslie Hergert was flower girl.

James Dickens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dickens, 6135 Seaborn Ave., Lakewood, selected James Price as best man. Seating guests were Ronnie Frank, Dave McFarland and Clifford Hampton.

Mrs. Dickens is a senior at Wilson High School and her husband attends Long Beach City College.

Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday for an 11:30 a. m. sandwich luncheon in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Business meeting will open at 12:30 p. m.

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Janet Lee Webster

Cake Boxes Reveal Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Webster of 3275 Lemon Ave. announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Lee, to Duane LeRoy Camp at a recent open house.

Guests, including fellow students of the couple at La Sierra College, were presented with miniature wedding cake boxes tied with traditional white satin ribbon. Upon opening the boxes, guests discovered tiny cards telling of the betrothal and inviting them to fill the boxes with pieces of the wedding cake at the couple's late summer wedding.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Lynwood Academy, is a sophomore at La Sierra College where she is majoring in secretarial and business administration. She is a member of Sigma Phi Kappa.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. LeRoy Camp of San Diego, is a graduate of San Diego Academy and is a junior biology major at La Sierra where he is a member of Mu Beta Kappa.

The couple will exchange vows this summer in Long Beach Seventh-day Adventist Church.



Miss Corlyss Courtney

Courtneys Tell Troth of Daughter

Wedding plans have been announced by Miss Corlyss Jane Courtney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Courtney, 12922 Gilbert St., Garden Grove, who has chosen May 7 for her marriage to George W. Hamlin, son of Mrs. Pearl Harrison, 10612 Dorothy St., Garden Grove.

Miss Courtney is planning a garden wedding at her parents' home.

She attends Woodbury College, Los Angeles, and is a member of Phi Gamma Kappa Honor Society. A graduate of Garden Grove Union High School, as a senior she was named "Most Worthy Argonaut." She also holds the distinction of being the second past honored queen of Garden Grove Bethel 212, Job's Daughters.

Hamlin, recently discharged after two years' service with the U. S. Army, was graduated from Garden Grove High School.

Pair to Wed

Plans for a May wedding are being made by Helen J. Strusik and James A. Wingenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett A. Wingenter, Rivera.

The bride-elect, who attended high school in Bridgewater, Mass., is serving as an airman second class with the U. S. Wasps, 43rd Communications Squadron at Hamilton Air Force Base.

Her fiancé, also stationed at the base as an airman second class, is an alumnus of Downey Union High School, attended Long Beach City College and Loyola University. He has been active in music.

Alums Plan Dinner Party

Long Beach-Harbor Area Chapter of Whittier College Alumni will hold its sixth annual spring dinner meeting in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel at 7 p. m. March 5, according to Gene Bishop, dinner chairman.

President Paul S. Smith will discuss the developments on the campus and plans for the future.

As in past years a "favorite professor" is to be invited to spend the evening with the alumni. Invitations have been mailed, and the local chapter president, John Christiansen, extends a welcome to all college alumni.

Heart Fund Tea

Long Beach Heart Association has scheduled a heart fund tea Wednesday in the home of Mrs. George F. Papay, 275 Nieto Ave. Mrs. J. Thomas Hardisty, general chairman, announces the tea will honor the work of the association in research, education and community service. Guests of honor will be generals, majors, captains and block workers of the Heart Sunday door-to-door canvas to be made this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. W. C. Wilson is general chairman of the canvas which will solicit funds for the association.

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Sleek and so stunning is this white satin cocktail dress, a Frank Starr Original, worn by Bernice Eagleton. The neckline is heavily encrusted with white jewels. One of many such after-five dresses to be modeled during Red Cross Benefit Fashion Show March 1

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Flair White 56 pieces was 53.65
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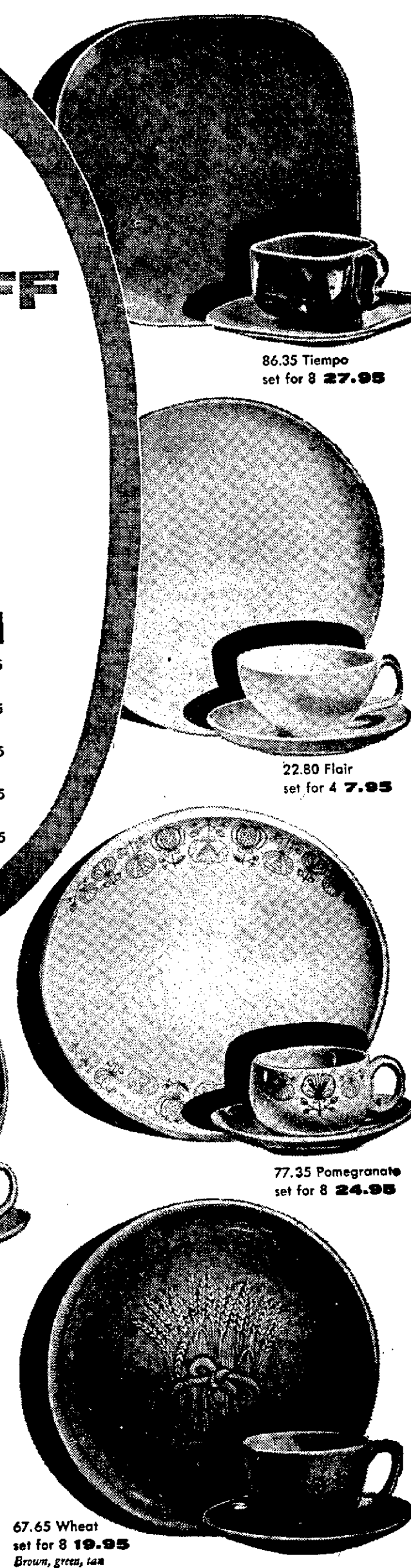
values up to \$3.50. Include tea cups and saucers, handled mugs, covered mustards, and individual relish dishes. **50c**

values up to \$5.00. Include chop plates, covered butter dishes, beverage jugs, salad bowls, casseroles. **1.00**

values up to \$6.05. Include tea pots, coffee pots, salad bowls, and compartment dishes. **1.50**

values up to \$7.35. Include vinegar cruets, beanpots, large casseroles, and cookie jars. **1.95**

67.65 Wheat
set for 8 19.95
Brown, green, tan





Dorothy Ann Gose

Miss Dorothy Ann Gose to Say Vows in April

Announcement of the engagement of Dorothy Ann Gose to John Calvin Maloney, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Maloney of Cross City, Fla., is being made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Gose of 2043 Olive Ave. An April wedding is being planned by the pair. The couple will reside in Washington.

The bride-to-be attended City College, where she was

affiliated with Tammuz Sorority and president of Kassul. A graduate of State College, she was president of Kappa Phi Gamma, inter-sorority council, Associated Women Students, Student Body and received the trophy for outstanding woman student. She also is past honored queen of Job's Daughters, Bethel 6.

Her fiancé has just returned from overseas duty in the Navy.

World Tour Starts Today

Leaving today by United Air Lines for a world mission tour is Helen G. Burke, head of the social studies department of Polytechnic High School, granted a sabbatical leave of absence. She will be joined by a group in Los Angeles, and will visit the mission fields in Oriental countries under the auspices of United Christian Missionary Society.

Stops will be made in Honolulu, Japan, Philippines, Hong Kong and Thailand, also India and Pakistan before going on to Lebanon, Jordan and Israel. Many colleges and government schools besides the mission schools will be on the group's agenda.

In April Miss Burke will leave the party in London and spend three months observing the schools and college curricula and visiting Scotland, Belgium, North Germany, Scandinavian countries, Italy, Switzerland and England.

Marine Corps Film Shown

Long Beach Chapter, daughters of the American Revolution, held its February luncheon meeting at the Lafayette Hotel. Program of the afternoon, arranged by Mrs. William H. Loomis, included a motion picture, "Chosin to Hungnam," shown through courtesy of the Marine Corps. The picture is the story of the First Division of Marines fighting to save the Chosin Reservoir in Korea from the Communists during the Korean conflict in 1950.

A business session followed the program, with Mrs. James J. Radcliffe, regent, presiding. She presented an American Flag to Cub Scout Troop No. 222 of Lakewood on behalf of the chapter. Mrs. Frank Clingan accepted the flag for the troop.

Mrs. John S. Moffet read the president general's message, and a report on the council meeting in Los Angeles was given by Mrs. Glenn Taylor. Members planning to attend the state conference in San Francisco Feb. 22-25 are Mrs. Radcliffe, Taylor, and John S. Moffet. A guest of the chapter was Mrs. R. C. Tilt.

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Government Affairs Play Dominant Role in Capital

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY

It is not generally known but Assistant Defense Secretary Struve Hensel—formerly Defense Department counsel—is one of the most influential men in the administration.

His duties are so important that when he went to Spain a few days ago in connection with the U. S. bases there, the Defense Department sent him in a special plane which will fly him all the way around the world to the SEATO conference and then back to Washington.

Mrs. Hensel—who always travels with her husband—is accompanying him on the globe girdling trip.

Isabel Hensel, a striking brunette, has a keen mind and is also completely feminine. She loves hats and has good opportunities to buy them on her frequent trips to Paris.

Not "reading," riting, or "hithmetie" but other R's—Ring, Ruble and Russell, are the Navy's pride these days.

Rear Adm. Stanhope C. Ring of Coronado is Commander Carrier Division One. He is over-all commander, also of the carrier task groups—Task Force 77—of the Seventh Fleet. His flagship is the U. S. S. Yorktown.

Rear Adm. Richard W. Ruble of Pasadena is the commander of Carrier Division Three. The Midway is his flagship.

Rear Adm. James S. Russell, Tacoma, flies his flag aboard the Wasp and commands Carrier Division Five. It is strongly rumored that he will be the new Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

In calmer times two of the Fleet Carrier Division commanders operate in the Western Pacific with the third en route or in the San Diego area. Present circumstances have made it necessary for all three commanders to operate in the "westward" area.

The other day six prominent women associated with the Heart Fund went to the White House to be photographed with Mrs. Eisenhower.

In the group were Mrs. Fred Vinson (wife of the late Chief Justice); Mrs. John F. Dulles; Mrs. Herbert Brownell; Mrs. Estes Kefauver; Mrs. Roy St. Lewis, wife of the former Assistant Attorney General; and Mrs. Myron Coven, wife of the former ambassador.

The photograph, to be used in the campaign for heart funds, had been planned by Mrs. Vinson, a long time friend

of the Eisenhowers. Both families used to live in the Wardman-Park here.

The President and the late Chief Justice were great card-playing friends. During the war when Gen. Eisenhower was overseas, Mrs. Eisenhower frequently accompanied the Vinsons to parties.

After the picture taking, Mrs. Eisenhower invited the ladies to her private sitting room for ginger ale and Cokes.

After the protocol visit of 15 minutes, the ladies said "good-bye." Mrs. Eisenhower wouldn't let them go. Instead she showed them all through the family living quarters including the President's study and Mrs. Eisenhower's bedroom. President and Mrs. Eisenhower are the first Presidential couple in many years to share the same bedroom.

So—instead of the prescribed quarter of an hour the ladies visited merrily for an hour and a half. They went away completely under the spell of Mrs. Eisenhower's spontaneity and joyous personality.

Instead of slide rules and blue prints there lurks elfin fun spirits in the souls of Naval engineers. In proof, the Bureau of Ships officers put on their own fast and very funny home talent floor show at their dance at the Hotel Washington.

There was no receiving line, positively no speeches and no tired banquet chicken, just the finger show and lots of dancing for the 250 guests.

In addition to his "black tie" dinner clothes the Chief of the Bureau of Ships, Rear Admiral Lessell added a fore and aft admiral's chapeau when he and his company of merry mariners sang a parody from "H.M.S. Pinafore." In the group were Rear Admirals B. Manseau, A. M. Morgan, R. E. Cronin; and Capt. Bill Dolan, R. I. Bennett, W. P. Mowatt, M. K. Van Jelly; and R. H. James.



JAYCEE-MRS. PLAN 'MAN'S NIGHT'

Jaycee-Mrs. will treat their husbands to a potluck dinner party at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Bank of Belmont Shore. Pictured (left to right) are Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. James Neptune. Mrs. Neptune, social chairman, is in charge, and Mrs. Hal Marron will preside. Mrs. Gordon Shawver will arrange the table decor, and Mrs. John Britton will present the program.—(Staff photo.)

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exotic purple colors
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Orchid Kid and Pansy Kid combined in this exciting new spring Tweedie 16.95
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Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Jacobsen

Golden Year Party Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Jacobsen of Seal Beach were honored recently on their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner party given at Vivian Lairs by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Anderson. Family members

and close friends were bidden to the event.

Married in Lincoln, Neb., in 1905, the Jacobsens moved to Long Beach 34 years ago and he was a businessman here for 21 years before retiring.

Completing the family group are grandsons, Michael Anderson and Frederick Anderson of Burbank.

Note 90th Birthdays

When the Indianola Club met for luncheon recently in the home of Mrs. Harold Morris, 350 Mira Mar Ave., it was a gala occasion as two of the members celebrated their 90th birthdays. The honored guests were Mrs. J. F. Schoe and Miss Ida Parr, residents of this city. A large decorated birthday cake with the dates 1865 and 1955 was enjoyed by the 40 members present.

Assisting Mrs. Morris as hostesses were Mrs. J. R. Griffith, Harvey Ryan and L. A. Clapp.

Visitors present who are wintering in the southland were Messrs. and Mrs. William Fears, M. W. Hadley of Indianola, Iowa, Messrs. and Mrs. Frank Geibick and Otis Moon of Des Moines, Iowa, Mrs. Anna Hutt and her daughter, Mrs. Bernice Gillich of Norfolk, Va.

N. L. B. Women

Ways and means committee of North Long Beach Women's Club announces a card party at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Houghton Park clubhouse, to which all members of the club and their husbands are invited. No reservations are necessary.

NNN Club

Members of NNN Club held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. Elling Thygeson in Lakewood. Mrs. Jessie Ryan presided. Irene Nimocks and Naomi Soderburg assisted as cohostesses.

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Your perfect coat of fashion is at Penney's! The smart dress-type belted coat is smart in luxurious rayon faille or butcher rayon and the popular tuxedo style comes in rayon faille. Choose from black, navy, red, beige as well as a few pink, turquoise. Misses' sizes. See them tomorrow—see why Penney fashion quality is your greatest saving.
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PINE AT SIXTH LONG BEACH

Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp No. 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Machinist Hall. The program will feature Washington's birthday. Elsie Benson will be in charge of refreshments.

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of the Elks will have a luncheon and card party at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Elks Club. The public is invited, reservations to be made by Monday noon with Mrs. Tyron Richardson or F. L. Nelson.

DAILY 9:30 - 5:30 FRI. TILL 9

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Gladys O'Donnell Tells Far East Story

An interesting letter has been received from Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, who, with her husband, J. Lloyd O'Donnell, and their nine-year-old grandson, is on a trip around the world. Mrs. O'Donnell, junior past president of the California State Republican Women's Clubs, is among prominent Republican women leaders in the state, and her comments on the world situation are of particular interest.

"The first person of political importance with whom I spoke," she writes, "was former Sen. Mary K. Robinson of Honolulu who served several terms as a senator in the legislature of the Territory of Hawaii but who did not run last year because of the ill health of her husband. However, she will be a candidate next year. Her views on the territory's problems I found very valuable.

"As you know, Hawaii voted overwhelmingly Democratic in the last election, much to everyone's surprise. Mrs. Robinson attributes the defeat largely to Republican overconfidence and local issues. Significant and far-reaching developments of the election emphasize the ascending influence of the Japanese in the territorial government.

"The great majority of changes in the legislature

brought in Japanese representatives. They are politically aggressive and while they constitute only 32 per cent of the population they vote for their own with a singlemindedness and discipline traditional with Japanese. They also own most of the small businesses in the Islands, are a very hard working, thrifty, frugal people. They get ahead, are clanish, have their own Chamber of Commerce, etc., and while they are outnumbered, the majority is made up of several diverse groups which lack unity and cohesiveness. Sen. Robinson agrees that the Japanese are among their best citizens, but arouse the antipathy always found against those who are too aggressive, too clanish, and too successful."

Women are playing an increasingly important role in territorial politics, Mrs. O'Donnell believes, and Mrs. Robinson credits women with the election of Mrs. Elizabeth Farrington, their territorial representative in the U. S. Congress.

Mrs. O'Donnell's letter continues: "In Japan, I met with Ambassador John M. Allison; also Canadian ambassador, T. C. Davis; and J. King Gordon, director of public information at the UN Korean Reconstruc-

tion Agency, and with Mrs. Frances Campbell, who works with volunteer groups under Harold Stassen's Foreign Aid Dept. We did not go to Korea or Formosa as planned, due to the tension of the current situation.

"Japan at present is in somewhat of a state of confusion. The impact of defeat in the war resulted in their attempting a complete about-face. They gave up most of their fanatical devotion to the past, and adopted much of western culture, as well as technology. They have really accomplished much as far as recovery and rehabilitation of destroyed areas are concerned, with, of course, the U. S. foreign aid program and the money poured in by our occupation forces.

"As they have recovered economically, they have tended to become more independent in their attitudes and, I presume, as they watch some of the mistakes made by the United States in the Far East, they have lost some confidence in our infallibility. We also, to a degree, have reversed our policies in Japan, and as they have become more independent they are beginning to act more like Japanese, which is perhaps a very healthy thing for them. "Their problems are further complicated by the insecurity

of their economy which is held up largely by U. S. aid of one kind or another. They see that aid diminishing and realize that the slack must be taken up by increasing foreign trade, and so they are searching for new markets.

"They naturally belong in the Asian economic sphere and are the only modern industrial nation in the Far East; consequently, the current exchanges between Japan and Russia on the subject of trade, Japan is the one prize in the Far East that is indispensable to Russia's program.

"On the other hand, while Japan needs trade, her inclination and natural preference is toward orientation with the western world.

"The general picture in the Far East is a tense and dangerous one currently. The Chinese Reds are very cocky and arrogant after their fairly easy military and diplomatic victories, and the danger lies in their misinterpreting U. S. policy of tolerance and patience as weakness. Some irresponsible explosive act might result.

"The consensus seems to be that however the present Formosa situation is settled the United States faces at least 20 years cold war in this area. None of the problems of this part of the world is easy and there are no quick answers."



Linda Gahr

Linda Gahr Bride-to-Be

A four o'clock tea in a heart and cupid motif was the setting for the engagement announcement of Miss Linda Gahr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gahr, Artesia, to James B. Wyllie, son of Chaplain and Mrs. Robert B. Wyllie of Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

The secret was revealed when tiny scrolls bearing the couple's names were found in miniature favors of pink rosebuds and lilies-of-the-valley on pink satin hearts.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Excelsior High School, of which her father is the principal. She is at present completing her sophomore year at Fullerton Junior College where she is a member of Theta Nu Theta Sorority.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Arizona State College, is affiliated with Sigma Pi fraternity. He recently completed his military service.

No date has been set for the wedding.



REPEAT VOWS

The former Miss Allie James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan A. James of Bellflower, and Donald Farris of St. Louis, Mo., recited their marriage vows recently in Lotus Wedding Chapel.

To Give Tea, Fashion Show

Invitations are out for a tea and fashion show Feb. 24 at the Towne Club from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Hostesses for the affair are members of Group J-T of Ebell Club, and their guests will be members of Groups S, J-R and E-J of Ebell.

Harvey Wood Sportswear will present spring fashions, professional mannequins will model the gowns, with Lorraine Doyle as commentator. Music will be provided by Sil Horton of Pasadena, pianist.

Mrs. Darryl Lafoon is in charge of arrangements, assisted by her committee, Mrs. Jack W. Cooper, Robert P. Phipps, Eugene Chace and Robert M. Melvey.

Emblem Club Slates Sessions

Emblem Club announces the following events: Members of the Choraleons will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Pearl Rausch, 3836 Orange Ave. Mrs. John Speer will be hostess to the sewing group Tuesday in her home, 1046 E. First St. A sandwich luncheon will be served at noon. A ham dinner is being planned for members and their families at Mottell's Garden Room at 3 p.m. Feb. 27, reservations to be made with Mrs. Peter Greenberg or E. E. Harman.

Luncheon Honoree

Mrs. Raymond K. Brewer of Lakewood was honored at a birthday luncheon last week at the Vagabond House in Los Angeles. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Yates of Huntington Park, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Harmeyer of Compton, Mrs. Winifred Ruppert of Huntington Park, Mrs. Edna Langdon of Rivera.

Women of Moose

An alumni meeting of the Women of the Moose will take place Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ruth McDowell, 1122 E. 10th St. from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. On Feb. 28 there will be a board meeting at the home of Mrs. Maunee Neveau, 1116 E. 5th St. at 7:30 p. m.

Needlecrafters

Needlecraft Club, Long Beach Grove 26, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will meet Thursday at 11 a. m. for luncheon and business session in Linden Hall. Hostesses will be Mable Stanson and Gail Spokesfield.

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the friendly store of Long Beach

Violet Bouquet

this year
wherever there's spring,
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YARDS AND YARDS OF ROPES create a new neckline interest. Shaded from light to dark, wrapped to your fancy. *plus tax.

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Costume Jewelry, Street Floor

CRESCENDOE GLOVES make the difference in your costume! And they're shrink-proof, washable!

Leather Spun Nylon Shortie 2.50

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GLEN RAVEN NYLONS are fashioned with you in view! Full fashioned, sheer, wardrobe-matching colors.

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Handbags, Street Floor

NYLON LINEN BLOUSE BY JUDY BOND lends charm to spring wardrobes. Dainty with white embroidery, washable and fresh-looking, always.

5.95

Blouse Bar, Street Floor

THE TORSO DRESS of Spring with yards and yards of swishing taffeta skirt over nylon net petticoat. The print: a flower garden of violets!

22.95

20-30 Dress Shop, Second Floor

JACLANE'S STRAIGHT AND NARROW SUIT of imported 100% wool tweed (inspired by tones of prize-winning African violets). Misses' sizes.

\$55

Suits, Second Floor of Fashion

Walker's Store Hours

Fridays 12 noon 'til 9 p. m.
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

Downtown Pine at Fourth

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Park Free

Victoria Auto Parks with purchases of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.



PATRONS TO GIVE SCHOLARSHIP PARTY

Members and friends of Patrons of City College will gather Friday afternoon at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence H. Fisher, 5431 La Posada Ave., Park Estates, for another of their benefit scholarship parties. Displaying some of the door awards (left to right) are Mrs. O. S. Lindenberg, publicity; Mrs. Fisher, hostess; Mrs. Jessie Hubbard Helwig, president of Patrons, and Mrs. J. E. Hollingsworth, ways and means chairman. Canasta and bridge will be played, after which the door awards will be distributed. Refreshments will be served prior to the games. Reservations are to be made with Mmes. Hollingsworth or Mary C. Rene.



YLI HERALDS SPRING

"Springtime Fancies" will be the theme of the fashion show to be given by YLI of Lakewood Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Our Lady of Refuge Hall. Above with little Jackie Hughes, who will be one of the children modeling styles from Lee and Bailly Togs, are from left, Margaret Maassan, Rosemary Dorian, LaVerne Lindemann and Marcene Hughes. Members will model dresses by Michele of Long Beach. Tickets for the event, open to members, guests and husbands, may be obtained at the door or from co-chairmen Jean Peters and LaVerne Lindemann.—(Staff.)



MARCH BENEFIT BRIDGE

Mrs. Robert McDowell, above at left, is modeling one of the clever cocktail aprons to be awarded to guests at the Dames Club Benefit Bridge, March 7, LaFayette Hotel. Proceeds from the party will go to the club's many philanthropic endeavors. Taking time out to admire their handiwork are others, from left, Mmes. Harold Hall, Thomas J. Casey, Dan E. Budnick and Thomas F. Wall. The aprons, fashioned of aqua and nasturtium nylon net, feature miniature black fish with sequin eyes.—(Staff photo.)

Mrs. Davis New Leader

Election held at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Norwalk Assistance League placed Mrs. William Davis again in the position of president. Serving with Mrs. Davis for the 1955 terms will be Mrs. Leroy Larson, vice president; Mrs. Walter Mustano, secretary; Mrs. Robert Guthrie, treasurer, and Mrs. Glen Mayfield, historian.

Chairmen named were Mrs. William Exley, games; Mrs. Guthrie, refreshments; Mrs. Kenneth Maynard, awards.

A letter from Robert Meyers, superintendent of Metropolitan State Hospital, commending the group on their volunteer activity during the past year at the hospital, was read.

Tentative program suggestions for the new term include a fashion show, a pet parade, the annual Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas parties.

NEW FASHION HAIRCUTS FOR SPRING



The youngest, newest, cutest cuts you'll see today... flattering to almost everyone, and best of all, comfortable and superbly easy to handle. Helene Curtis "Dutchess" Conditional Cold Wave Complete with new style haircut. The most desired permanent! Make your appointment at either of our modern salons for the new lanolin-lavish Helene Curtis oil conditioning permanent... produces fabulous fairy-soft waves, more radiant, deeper and so much longer lasting.

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Bixby Knolls: 3934 Atlantic — Ph. 4-8377

Ample Free Parking at Our Bixby Knolls Salon

Workshop Schedules 'Faust,' 'The Firefly'

The Singers Workshop is a workshop in fact as well as in name these days as this ambitious group begins rehearsals for two major productions to be presented this spring.

The opera "Faust," by Gounod, will be performed under the auspices of the Long Beach Philharmonic Association April 27 in the Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium.

The role of Faust will be sung by Henri Scanlon, director of the workshop; Margareta will be performed by Bette Arntzen; Valentine, Harvey Wagner; Mephistopheles, James Jay, and Siebel, Patsy Lee Powell.

C. Blaine Ellefson, musical director, is directing rehearsals of the 80-voice chorus for the opera, the first really serious musical undertaking of the group. Ellefson announces that there are still opening for tenors and altos and interested singers may audition any Tuesday night at the regular rehearsal.

"The Firefly" with music by Rudolph Friml has been chosen by the workshop for its 12th production and will be presented May 13, 14, and 15 in the auditorium of Poly High School. Scanlon has cast Betty Kimber, soprano, in the leading feminine role of Nina, the street singer, with Jack Travers, her sweetheart. Other performers include James Woods, Captain Martin; Voy Jacobson, Sybil Van Dore; Babette Mann, Suzette; George Jack, Pietro; Phyllis Davis, Mrs. Oglesby Van Dore; Edwin Davis, Jack Thornton; Arthur Cahah, Jenkins; Jacqueline McFadden, Geraldine Van Dore; Sydney Cullum, Herr Franz;

Betty Shimer, Tony Colombo and Hazel Fouts, Marie.

"The Firefly" will use the combined talents of the Singers Workshop and Dancers Workshop with the choreography arranged and directed by Albert Ruiz, who also directed the outstanding dance interpretations in the recent "Song of Norway."

Honeymoon in Mountains

Shirley Elaine Ingram and Oscar Leonard Rainey Jr. were wed in a morning ceremony at St. Philip Neri Catholic Church in Compton. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ingram, she was given in marriage by her father. She chose a gown of white nylon lace over taffeta, and her veil was finger-tip length. Her bridal flowers were white carnations and pink rosebuds. Others in the wedding party were Norman Stigers, maid of honor; Mary Fuentes and Elaine Clearwater, bridesmaids. Joe Mendoza attended the bridegroom as bestman, and ushers were Leonard Parks and Donald LeGrand.

The bride and her husband are graduates of Our Lady of Victory school in Compton and St. Anthony's in Long Beach, where the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rainey, was a member of the football team. Following a honeymoon in the mountains, the young couple will make their home in Compton.

Alums View Style Show

February is fashion luncheon month for Long Beach alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta, who met Saturday at Welch's to view the latest styles.

Attending were Mmes. Albert S. Derian, Robert W. DeWitt, William T. Hodson, Frederick Gibson, Ray T. Egan, Stanley Johnson, John L. Kelly, L. Paul Laird, Elmer E. Lenz, Robert Pond, Harry W. Sanders, Paul J. Williams, Dan B. Welty and George J. Zakem.

Mrs. Derian, president, announced that at the March meeting the group will have as guest the president of Province X of the sorority, Mrs. Richard Schellenberger of Los Angeles.

Double Rings Unite Pair

Dr. John Ashley officiated at the double ring ceremony at First Methodist Church, Compton, uniting Martha Ann Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sullivan of 1211 W. Bennett Ave., Compton, and Alfred Lee Lucky, son of Mrs. Alleta Luckey of 1300 Dwight St. The bride, escorted to the altar and presented in marriage by her father, was gowning in a champagne dress of tulle and styled in a princess fashion. A glittering tiara held her shoulder-length veil and her bridal flowers were pink rose-elfs and hyacinths atop a white Bible.



'GIRL ON THE CALENDAR' PARTY

Preparing for the membership party Monday evening in Temple Israel by Ladies' Auxiliary to Jewish War Veterans No. 593 are committee members, from left, Mmes. Harold Gotz, Norman Gottlieb, Harold Dombrower, David Michaelson, Marshall Berman and Al Gray. "Girl on the Calendar" is the theme which will be carried out in an original program and decorations. One of the main projects of the group is working in the Aphasia Ward at Long Beach Veterans' Hospital.

Golden Year to Be Noted Next Sunday

Among the happiest of occasions next Sunday will be the golden wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bourassa of 636 Lime Ave.

Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren will be with them throughout the day as they attend early mass at St. Anthony's to begin their anniversary, then all will breakfast together at the Lafayette Hotel.

In the afternoon there will be a reception at St. Matthew's Social Hall from 2 to 5 p. m., at which time their many friends are invited to join the Bourassas.

Glamour Talk

Glamour tips will be presented women members of Towne Club March 2 by Miss Ruth Walker, directress of the John Robert Powers School in Long Beach. Miss Walker's talk will follow the 12:30 p. m. luncheon meeting at the club. All women attending are asked to make reservations.



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C. G. "WOODY" WOODLAN, Owner
944 E. Broadway, Ph. 70-6002
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CHILD LIFE SHOES
Regular or Corrective
Sizes—Infants' 2 to 8
Boys' and Girls' 8 1/2 to 13
Widths A to EE
Party Shoes—Patent—
Black Suede
944 E. BROADWAY

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A revolutionary new process of finishing and stretching draperies! Exclusively at Petri's in all of Southern California.

Now life and lustre with Petri's Triple X process of drapery cleaning.

For the first time, we steam finish and stretch draperies... with absolutely NO SHRINKAGE.

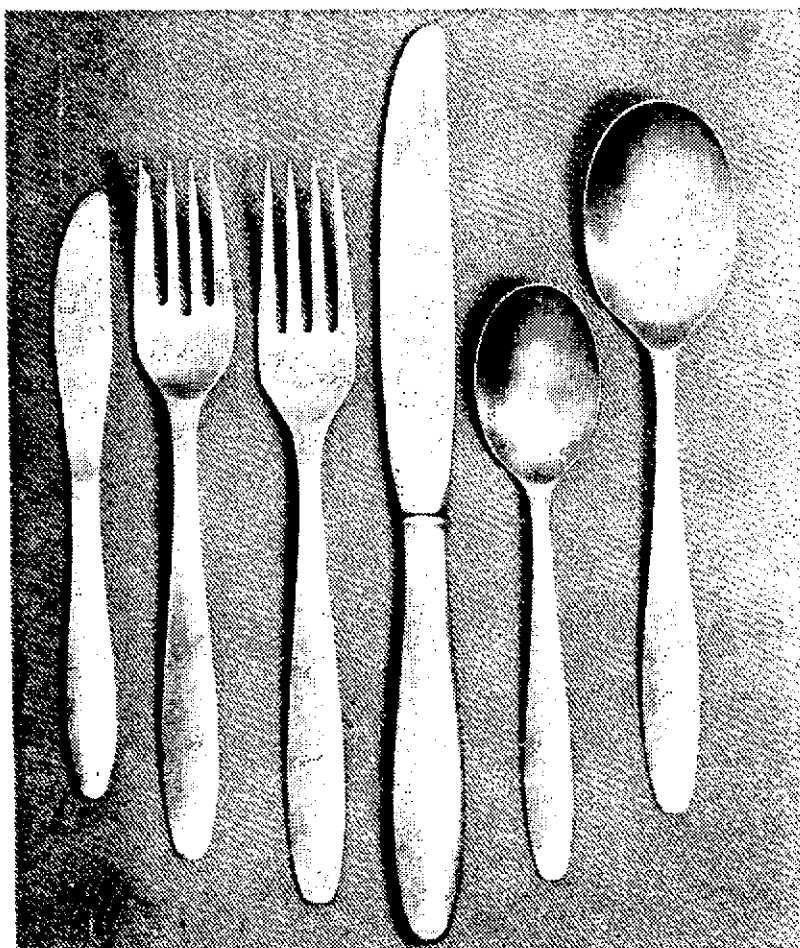
Your draperies delivered in their original size and shape. FAN FOLDED and ready to hang.

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Made and guaranteed by Gorham, a name famous throughout the world for superior quality tableware, to answer the demand for a table service that combines the beauty of silver with the convenience of stainless steel. Gorham's high standards of fine quality and flawless workmanship are evident in every detail of Stegor, from beauty of design to its lovely satin finish. It is lifetime flatware of solid material that is non-tarnishable, needs no polishing ever. For the most formal occasions, or for casual entertaining—your Stegor flatware is always at its best.

6-PIECE PLACE SETTING 9.75

A selection from our Accessory Department featuring fine imported and domestic flatware, china, crystal, and decorative accessories — gracious complements to modern living.

Frank Bros. 2400 American Avenue, Long Beach 4-8137

Open Monday and Friday evenings

In Art Circles

Spectrum Club Opens Exhibit

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art shows:
Lafayette Hotel, Broadway
and Linden Ave.; Spectrum,
Club show.

Showcase, 2712 E. Broad-
way; Karl Seethaler show.

City College Gallery, Lake-
wood Campus, 4901 E. Carson
St.; Annual student show.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E.
Ocean Blvd.; Freda Marshall
and Eugene (Buck) Luff show.

Municipal Art Center, 2300
E. Ocean Blvd.; Latin-Ameri-
can paintings, sculpture,
ceramics; Brian Connelly
paintings; art mart.

Long Beach Branch, Los
Angeles County Medical Assn.,
814 Pine Ave.; Lois Cytron
show.

Bank of Belmont Shore, E.

2nd St. and Santa Ana Ave.;
Richard Arnold show.

Twenty-one paintings by
members of the Spectrum Club
make up the new exhibit in the
Lafayette Hotel. The pictures
will remain there through
March 11.

Exhibiting artists and their
paintings: E. K. Saunders,
"Anticipation," "Marineham
Finland," "Corona Cove," "Eu-
calyptus Grove"; Don Miles,
"Barren Desert," "San Miguel
Allende," "Singing Surf,"
"Sunny Sycamores"; Peter
Eikeland, "Silverado Canyon,"
"Valley Lake," "Yosemite";
Martin Coplin, "Tree Pat-
terns"; Darrow P. Durham,
"Inspiration Ranch," "Desert
Mood," "USS Missouri"; Karl
Albert, "Sycamore and Pepper
Trees"; Jack Dudley, "Painted
Canyon," "7th Street Land-

ing," "Green Hills," "Tunnels
Under the Sycamores."

Art work by Karl Seethaler
will be shown for six weeks at
the Showcase. Exhibited are
"The Crucifix," "Edge of
Town," "Seashore," "textu-
graphs," "The Mask," "Ab-
stract" and "Landscape," inks;
"Figure," ink and water color;
"In the Village," water color.

The painting Messicks—Ben
and Velma—are back from
Palm Desert, where they visit-
ed Fred Penny, Chicago art-
ist, and Mrs. Penny. The Pen-
nys are spending six months
on the coast, dividing their
time among Palm Desert, Ro-
sario Beach, Mexico, and
Monterey.

Elaine (Mrs. Leo) Malco was
a judge for the art exhibit at
the current Date Festival at
Indio. The festival runs
through next Tuesday.

Flora Gardner Bass, writer,
will speak on "The Filipino
Woman—Her Culture, Tradi-
tion and Heritage of Free-
dom" at the Laguna Beach Art
Gallery at 8 p. m. Saturday,
under the auspices of the La-
guna Beach Art Assn.

They'll make you wonder—
can art and science mix?

They're art and technology
juxtaposed—14 painter-print-
makers, to be shown at the
Municipal Art Center, 2300 E.
Ocean Blvd., from Feb. 27
through April 3.

These contemporary New
York artists are all painters.
But they did not stop with
paint. Fascinated by the pos-
sibilities of graphic techniques
developed since World War II,
and eager to make their work
available to the public at low
cost, they have experimented
in a variety of reproductive
arts: color lithography, en-
graving, stencil color, etching,
aquatint, cellocut and color
woodcut.

And the results? Brilliant
color and large scale associ-
ated only with oil paintings
before—at a far lower cost.

Termed "expert technicians
in many areas," the group in-
cludes Will Barnett, Minna Cit-
ron, Worden Day, Sue Fuller,
Jan Gelb, Boris Margo, Alice
T. Mason, Seong Moy, Gabor
Peterli, Anne Rayon, Louis
Schanker, Karl Schrag, Kurt
Seigman and John von Wicht.

An exciting picture of the
future, in which shoppers will
do their buying in surround-
ings of beauty, comfort and
convenience, will be at the
Municipal Art Center from
Feb. 27 until April 3 in an ex-
hibit titled "Shopping Centers
of Tomorrow." The exhibition
is designed by Victor Gruen
Associates, Los Angeles, and is
being circulated nationally by
the American Federation of
Arts.

As illustrated in the exhibit,
the shopping center of tomor-
row will be the hub of the sur-
rounding suburban area, pro-
viding such facilities as recre-
ational areas, auditoriums and
dining places.

Included will be examples of
large-scale shopping centers
designed by the Gruen firm,
including Northland in Detroit
(the world's largest) and Bay-
Fair and Valley Fair in the
San Francisco area.

Arthur Gallion, Dean of Ar-
chitecture at the University of
Southern California, will be
guest of honor at an informal
reception from 3 to 4 p. m.
Feb. 27 followed by a program
by the Los Angeles flute, viola
and harp trio. The public is
invited.

The trip was won by Black-
mum for his outstanding ad-
vertising and display work.

Mrs. M. E. (Pearl) Miner
gave a bon voyage luncheon
this past week in Mrs. Black-
mum's honor. Guests bidden
to attend were Mmes. Mar-
garet Bryan, Mildred Jones,
Betty MacNey, Barbara An-
derson, Afton Davis, Renee
Stone, Marjorie Hetrick, Ora
Patt Stewart, Helen Markum,
Lella Bryson, Betty Kimball,
Bessie Lund, Mary Daniels,
Louise Hixson, Agnes War-
nock, Wanda Linford, Marie
Barker and Betty Carlson of
Garden Grove.

This evening Mr. and Mrs.
Walter C. Jones and Mr. and
Mrs. Max Bryan will entertain
in their honor.

Drill Team

The drill team of Degree of
Honor 108 will meet for prac-
tice at 7:30 p. m. Thursday
in Machinists Hall for the first
gathering of the new year.
Billie McClintock is drill cap-
tain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hobbs
with their two adorable daugh-
ters who formerly lived at
5515 Keynote Ave., are now
back in Lakewood to make
their home. They have moved
in at 5722 Huntley Ave.
Hobbs was transferred in his
work to the north so three
months ago the family moved
to Concord. Another trans-
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ily is again in this commu-
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Mr. and Mrs. Parley N.
Hodges of Garden City, Utah,

arrived this week to visit with
their daughter and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Eldon R. Ewell, and
sons, Steve and Ronnie, of
4803 Lomina Ave. Mr. and
Mrs. Hodges have been visit-
ing for the past month in Mesa
and Tucson, Ariz.

Miss Farley was a lovely
bride dressed in a white prin-
cess style dress adorned with
an orchid corsage. Her sister,
Jean, maid of honor, wore a
blue lace frock. James Mevie
served as best man for this
young couple. Mr. and Mrs.
James Moore are residing at
3800 Obispo Ave. She is the
daughter of Mrs. John Wright
of Dominguez and Glen Far-
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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C.
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nity.

Mr. and Mrs. Parley N.
Hodges of Garden City, Utah,

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



PERFECT SPRINGTIME coat for a little miss is the children's duster in navy faille pictured above. The luxurious fabric, a combination of rayon and cotton, has been fashioned with an inset yoke featuring double stitching, little covered buff buttons, cuffs and the new round-shouldered look. Available in sizes 3 to 14, it is priced under \$10. A white straw hat with a nosegay on top and velvet trim plus matching bag complete the ensemble. This accessory set is priced around \$4.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Loyalty Club

Officers of Loyalty Club assembled for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Eurt Hollaway, with Mrs. Lawrence Lindburg as cohostess. At this time plans were made for the February meeting Monday in Machinists Hall.

As illustrated in the exhibit, the shopping center of tomorrow will be the hub of the surrounding suburban area, providing such facilities as recreational areas, auditoriums and dining places.

Included will be examples of large-scale shopping centers designed by the Gruen firm, including Northland in Detroit (the world's largest) and Bay-Fair and Valley Fair in the San Francisco area.

Arthur Gallion, Dean of Architecture at the University of Southern California, will be guest of honor at an informal reception from 3 to 4 p. m. Feb. 27 followed by a program by the Los Angeles flute, viola and harp trio. The public is invited.

The trip was won by Blackmum for his outstanding advertising and display work.

Mrs. M. E. (Pearl) Miner gave a bon voyage luncheon this past week in Mrs. Blackmum's honor. Guests bidden to attend were Mmes. Margaret Bryan, Mildred Jones, Betty MacNey, Barbara Anderson, Afton Davis, Renee Stone, Marjorie Hetrick, Ora Patt Stewart, Helen Markum, Lella Bryson, Betty Kimball, Bessie Lund, Mary Daniels, Louise Hixson, Agnes War-nock, Wanda Linford, Marie Barker and Betty Carlson of Garden Grove.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Max Bryan will entertain in their honor.

Drill Team

The drill team of Degree of Honor 108 will meet for practice at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Machinists Hall for the first gathering of the new year. Billie McClintock is drill captain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hobbs with their two adorable daughters who formerly lived at 5515 Keynote Ave., are now back in Lakewood to make their home. They have moved in at 5722 Huntley Ave. Hobbs was transferred in his work to the north so three months ago the family moved to Concord. Another transfer came through, so the family is again in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Parley N. Hodges of Garden City, Utah,

arrived this week to visit with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon R. Ewell, and sons, Steve and Ronnie, of 4803 Lomina Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges have been visiting for the past month in Mesa and Tucson, Ariz.

Miss Farley was a lovely bride dressed in a white princess style dress adorned with an orchid corsage. Her sister, Jean, maid of honor, wore a blue lace frock. James Mevie served as best man for this young couple. Mr. and Mrs. James Moore are residing at 3800 Obispo Ave. She is the daughter of Mrs. John Wright of Dominguez and Glen Farley.

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Why Grow Old?

Eat Correct Foods for Good Nutrition

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Today let me give you a little review of some of the foods which are extremely important in health. As you will see, many of them are inexpensive.

1. Kidney beans and dried navy beans are fine sources of vitamin B1 and fair sources of vitamin B2. Also, they are wonderful sources of vegetable protein and can be used well on days when you do not have meat.

2. Whole grain cereals are a splendid source of vitamin B complex and can be used in many ways; in cereals, breads, muffins, meat loaves and desserts.

3. Cabbage is



Dr. E. V. Edwards

Chef of the Week

Barbecued Fresh Fish Specialty of Dr. Edwards

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

His initials are "E. V."—yet he's called "Tom." Why? Nobody knows! Regardless of how you address him, though, he's really Chef of the Week Dr. E. V. Edwards, manager of Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, a position which he has held since June 1, 1950.

Dr. Edwards' becoming manager of the V. A. H. was prefaced by his start in Plato, Mo., in the Ozark country. His desire to follow medicine was fulfilled when he received his M. D. degree at the University of Tennessee with a specialty in eye, ear, nose and throat.

The next 13 years were spent in private practice in Mayfield, Ky., until in 1932 he answered the call of administering to veterans. For eight years he served as chief of eye, ear, nose and throat at Sawtelle; was clinical director at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., was manager of Veterans Administration Hospital at Jackson, Miss., and transferred in April, 1946, to Birmingham, V. A. H.

World War I found Edwards overseas as captain with the 115th Infantry. During World War II he was detailed to the Veterans Administration, attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel. A charter member of the original Paris Caucus of the American Legion in 1918, Edwards was also department commander of the American Legion of Kentucky. At present he is a member of the Los Alamitos Bay Post No. 445.

A close-up of Dr. Edwards reveals that he is a man of action, loves blood and thunder western novels, is a big game hunter and an avid fresh water fisherman. In a golf foursome he's a potent contender.

To glimpse his other personality, he's dapper and meticulous; though was rather agast at his teen-age grandson's choice of a pink shirt. (In "Tom's" day pink wasn't exactly a boy's color.) He possesses a deep, almost sentimental understanding of his patients, and is extremely agile with his hands. A near professional at leather work, he even makes his own patterns. The lamps made of myrtle wood, the burl redwood plates, the tables and leather furniture in their ranch house behind the Granada Hills, all stand as a tribute to his talent.

As a "cook" he's good, too—but he chooses his own atmosphere. That's the wide open spaces. His recipe today is for barbecued fresh fish. We quote him.

"Mrs. Edwards is such a good cook that I always keep well away from the kitchen at home. However, on camping and fishing trips, I learned to cook trout and steelhead on the Smith River in Northern California about 20 years ago from a native son.

"One of the 3-pound trout or steelhead give the best results. After cleaning the fish, split it the entire length through the backbone. Place a strip of bacon on each side with two parts of butter. Salt and pepper to taste. Wrap it in oil paper and then wrap with a layer of newspaper around the outside.

"Dig a trench 18 inches deep in a gravel bar about three feet long. Build a fire in the bottom of the trench and keep a good fire going for one and one-half to two hours. Then clean out the coals and spread gravel 6 inches deep over the bottom of the trench. Place the fish on the gravel and then cover with fresh gravel six to eight inches deep. Build a fire on top of this gravel for approximately two hours. Remove the fire and gravel and you will have the best tasting fish you have ever had in your mouth. These barbecued fresh trout served with southern 'hush puppies' will make a delicious meal."

STRIPES FOR SPRING

Snug-fitting stripe pants are worn by Kay Humfeld beneath a white jersey sheath, the sides of which are slit (can be worn buttoned or unbuttoned). These Georgia Kay separates will be shown during the Red Cross Benefit Fashion Show March 1 in Municipal Auditorium.

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Dr. John E. Brown, President

Molly Mayfield

Object to Dad Remarrying

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am a man 45 years of age, and I'm caught between two walls and don't know which way to turn.

My wife died 10 years ago. I have three daughters, two happily married, one single and living at home with me. I gave my children everything they wanted or needed after their mother died. Tried to act as both father and mother to them, and still do.

We all went to church on Sundays. One daughter has a 15-year pin to attest her attendance record. I did all in my power to bring my children up right. I have a good reputation throughout the community, am a steady worker, and have been at my present job 23 years.

Here is my main problem. I fell in love with a girl 24 years of age. My eldest daughter took the liberty of "checking" this girl's history and doesn't like it. She told her

sisters, and now they claim if I marry her I will ruin their reputation. They as much as say they will disown me as their father.

I checked this girl's history, too, and found nothing wrong with it. The only reason I can see for not marrying her is the difference in our ages—and if she is willing, why shouldn't I be?

I would appreciate very much knowing your opinion of this because I must decide soon.

DEAR L. B.:

Why shouldn't you marry this girl if you want to? True, there is the difference in years, but certainly a man of 45 is anything but an old codger. You've years and years ahead of you and I'd think your daughters would want you to spend them happily. Not as it would seem, in loneliness. Why don't you ask them concretely what about this girl's "history" they object to.

Better have that out now. You don't want something unpleasant from the past cropping up later, I'm sure.

Why not continue to go with her for awhile, the better to get your daughters used to the idea. Why don't you even see that she meets your daughters, and give them a chance to judge her fairly—and she them.

But goodness, there is no reason why you should allow the girls to dictate your future for you—and I hope you won't.

M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have a sister-in-law in the T. B. hospital. She had to leave her little five-year-old daughter when she went there, and I know how lonesome she is. Cards from readers would cheer her a lot. She is Mrs. Mae Relaford, Tuberculosis Hospital, London, Kentucky.

V. M. G.

This feature runs daily in The Press-Telegram.

Oswald Jacoby

Demonstrate Bridge Skill

John McGervey and Paul Thoma are one of the strongest bridge partnerships in the country, and when I recently asked John to give me a hand he had played especially well he gave me a hand in which Paul had been the star. This kind of spirit is one reason, of course, why the two young Pittsburgh experts have so fine a partnership.

Thoma made an overall of

that East would have no side high cards.

East, blithely led another club instead of switching to a trump, and South had to ruff again. Declarer now led the ten of hearts for a finesse, which fortunately worked. He led another heart to dummy's ace and drew one round of trumps by finessing the queen to West's king.

West led a third round of clubs, and South had to ruff with the ten of diamonds. This left him with the blank ace of diamonds, while dummy had two trumps. Not a bit daunted, Thoma cashed the ace of diamonds. When the expected bad trump trick was revealed it was necessary to hold West to one more trump trick with his K-6 of trumps.

Thoma went about this by finessing the jack of spades, cashing the king of spades, and taking the ace. He then led the thirteenth heart. West was down to his two trumps, while dummy had the seven of trumps and a spade.

NORTH		19	
♠	K J 7 3		
♥	A 4 2		
♦	7 4 3		
♣	7 5 3		
WEST (D)		EAST	
♠	Q 10 9	♠ 6 4	
♥	J 7 3	♥ K 8 5	
♦	K J 6 2	♦ 5	
♣	A 7 2	♣ K Q 10 8 6 4	
SOUTH			
♠	A 8 5 2		
♥	Q 10 9 6		
♦	A Q 10 9 8		
♣	None		
North-South vul.			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	4 ♣	4 ♦
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ A			

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four diamonds with the South hand, since he was unwilling to be shut out completely by East's pre-emptive bid of four clubs. West's double stook the room, and all passed.

West opened the ace of clubs, and Thoma had to ruff with the eight of diamonds. He led the queen of hearts for a finesse, but East won with the king. This was a bit of a blow, since there was reason to hope

Hadassah Seminar

A seminar on leadership will be given Thursday at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Samuel Richmond, 1152 Cartagena Ave. Attending will be members of both the Long Beach evening and afternoon groups of Hadassah, and the Garden Grove and Bellflower chapters. Mrs. Leo Hirsch and Mrs. Dena Surkis, vice president of Hadassah, southern region, will conduct the meeting.

Merret Temple

Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, will have a dessert luncheon at 1 p. m. Thursday in the Garden Room at Motell's & Prock. Misses Bessie Wright and Leila Richards will be in charge.

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SATURDAY—1:00 Welch's Restaurant

Career Woman Discovers Happiness in Motherhood

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case N-354: Harriet M., 33, was a career woman for ten years.

"Dr. Crane, my husband and I worked for the same company, and we traveled a great deal.

"We were very happy and both of us commanded excellent salaries. We were ideally suited and very much in love.

"But after seven years, we wondered if maybe we weren't missing something, after all, in not having any babies.

"So when I was 32, I became pregnant. My husband had always loved children though I was neutral on the subject.

"During those nine months I wondered how a baby would affect our home and our comradeship. I knew it would tie me down to the house.

"Even our families shook their heads and figured a child would probably mean trouble between us.

"Well, the doctor who delivered our baby said he never saw a more thrilled and delighted mother than I was.

"And I couldn't wait for that tiny, dark-haired bundle to be brought from the nursery at feeding time. It was a daughter and I was so proud of her.

"My previous high salaried career dwindled to insignificance in contrast to feeding my baby. Indeed, the highest pay I have ever received is the burp, the smile or the look of thanks after changing her diaper.

"Diapers, formulae, bottles, rattles, booties, etc., are all part of my present vocabulary. "Being a college English major, I had always carried a dictionary around the country when I traveled with my husband. But that dictionary is getting dusty now and may not be used much till our children get into school and need it.

"And I say 'children' for we are not stopping with this one baby. We hope to have another within the next 18 months, for you have said that babies socialize each other if close together in age.

"We follow your column in the Portland OREGONIAN each day, and I have a scrapbook with two full years of your past Case Records, which I have been reviewing.

"I'll admit that a baby ties the parents down. But what we give up is more than amply repaid us in the greater joy and fun.

"And I can already sense the fact that children help bring parents closer together and furnish them a wholesome outlet so they are not as narrow and selfish in their love.

"You can also tell your readers that I haven't even lost my slender waistline, either, for it is still only 24 inches."

When we describe human problems in this educational column on psychology our aim is to show you ambitious readers how to avoid pitfalls and needless strain on your marital happiness.

"Forewarned is forearmed" runs an old adage, but you cannot be forewarned without facing reality as it exists today.

Perhaps 25% of marriages end in divorce but the other 75% are NOT broken up by divorce!

And the great majority of children become fairly stable adults who are honest, moral and possessed of gumption.

But we cannot blindly stumble along toward happiness. We must use our brains.

Dancers Give Annual Party

The Do-Si-Dandies Square Dance Club of Bellflower gave its annual valentine's party Thursday evening at Veterans Memorial Hall, Bellflower. Decorations and refreshments were carried out in the heart theme, and humorous valentines were exchanged to pair off the couples for supper and dancing. Approximately 60 members and guests enjoyed the affair which featured calling by Willis Brown.

After the dance, couples gathered at the Gay Nineties Restaurant on Signal Hill. A large birthday cake was presented to six of the members. Several events are on the agenda for this active group. A St. Patrick's Day party is scheduled for March 17. Any interested dancers are welcome to attend the club.

Officers of the group are Jan Teeples of Hollydale, president; P. Tilletson, 71 Corona Ave., Long Beach, vice president; Irva Swanson of Bellflower, secretary; and Hazel Yates, 1801 Columbia St., Long Beach.

PEO Bureau

Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau will meet at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday at the YWCA, with Chapter N2, Mrs. K. S. Robinson, president, as hostess group. Mrs. Earl Heise of the Long Beach Story League will provide the program to follow the business session. Unaffiliated and visiting PEO members are invited to attend the meeting and the luncheon at 12:15 p. m. at Jones Dining Room.

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Fashionably Bare



BACK AND SIDE go fashionably bare in these plastic and velvet heel-less dressy slippers. They will be modeled during the Red Cross Benefit Fashion Show March 1 at Municipal Auditorium. Sponsored by Long Beach Retailers Associated, proceeds will go to the local chapter of Red Cross.—(Staff photo.)

School Menus

Cafeterias to Feature Ham Dish

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Feb. 21-25:

MONDAY: Ham a la king on cornbread, garden peas, cherry sauce, graham cracker and milk.

TUESDAY: Holiday.

WEDNESDAY: Pig-in-blanket with mustard relish or sliced cheese sandwich, chopped spinach, jellied grapefruit and peach salad, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich or Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun, frozen mixed vegetables, spicy applesauce, cheese wedge and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, frozen green beans, carrot and celery sticks, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad, and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Ham a la king on cornbread or beef enchilada, garden peas, jellied grapefruit salad, graham cracker and milk.

TUESDAY: Holiday.

WEDNESDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurters or sliced cheese sandwich, frozen green beans, peach cobbler, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich or Lorna Doone cookie, and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, frozen mixed vegetables, carrot and celery sticks, cheese wedge, toasted French bread, and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or baked filet of haddock, garden salad with egg garnish, Hawaiian fruit cup, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior and Senior High Schools are not required to purchase the Grill Plate before purchasing a la carte items.



THE SUITED LOOK

The tweed suit, its jacket newly extended, waist fitted but eased, its life as varied as your own. Elda Barry models Bell-ciano's ensemble with a Leslie James hat. She will model this during the Red Cross Benefit Fashion Show March 1 in Municipal Auditorium.—(Staff photo.)

Stand By Your Friends; Don't Judge Their Acts

By ANGELO PATRI

The father of three fine children did something he should not have done. Not that he was in trouble with the law but that he ignored the commonly accepted moralities and defied public opinion. His wife was unhappy about it but helpless to change his ways.

When his behavior became neighborhood gossip the mothers of the children who played with those of the shadowed family forbade their children associating in any way with them. They stopped visiting the home and turned their heads when they met their old friend who had nothing to do with her husband's conduct but who had always been a fine mother and a good neighbor.

The only association the children had was at school where the teachers treated them as usual but as teachers are far apart from their pupils in years of experience customs and interests that did not help much. It was not possible for the mother to move away from the neighborhood and the father did not intend to do anything of the kind. The odd thing about the whole affair was that his men friends continued to welcome his presence as if nothing had happened.

The children suffered for what their father did and was, but just why is hard to see. Maybe the neighbors thought that the children were tainted

by their father's attitudes and behavior but that remained to be seen. Meantime their "thumbs down" on the children and their mother was a cruel and unjust judgment.

It is so easy to condemn people and so hard to take time out to study the situation and learn the underlying facts. "To know all is to forgive all," is truly a sound idea. But to know all is never easy, never possible to most of those who sit in judgment on their neighbors.

A wise man once said if the secret lives of those loudest in condemnation of an erring fellow-being were to be displayed on the billboards of the town they would not fit so neatly into the seat of the righteous judges.

Be that as it may, why punish children for what they did not know about and could do nothing about if they had known? Why not comfort the stricken mother and the children? Why not stand by their friend in the day of adversity? That would be constructive, kind and divinely good. No

To Select Delegates

Women's Division of Hotel Greeters Charter No. 65 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the roof garden salon of the Alexander Hotel to select delegates and alternates to the California Greeters convention March 9-12 in Brawley. Nomination for state vice president and board member also will be made at this time.

Nominating committee for the local group will meet Wednesday at the Windsor Hotel with Yolande Booth, chairman, in charge, to draft a panel for officers for the new year starting May 1. Assisting on this committee are Mmes. Maureen Fisher, Beatrice Keating, Minnie Thompson, and Ruth Garrison.

Wiser words were ever spoken than: "Judge not that ye be not judged," and no kinder ones than: "Suffer the little children."

WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Sue Murphy Recent Bride

Reciting their marriage vows in the presence of a few close friends and relatives this week were Sue Carol Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Brobham of 116 E. Marcelle St., Compton, and Richard A. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Larson of 206 W. Johnson Ave. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur Atkins at the Aloha Wedding Chapel.

The bride chose a pink silk suit dress with navy accessories and her flowers were white orchids arranged in a shoulder corsage. Matron of honor, Barbara Bowers, wore pink silk with blue accessories accented with a corsage of gardenias. Robert Larson attended his brother as best man. Following a brief honeymoon in San Diego, the newlyweds will return to make their home in Compton.

Pupils Appear in Recital

The Music Teachers' Association presented intermediate music pupils representing 17 teachers in a workshop at the YWCA recently. Selected students from this workshop will play in recital at the Art Center Feb. 18.

Dorothea Stewart, president, back from the annual business meeting in San Francisco of the

State Association, reported progress on the impending bill to be presented to the Legislature concerning state certification of music teachers.

Dr. Barton Bachman of Riverside gave an interesting talk on composition and illustrated his remarks with piano selections. Wilma Miller, soprano, was after-the-vocalist.

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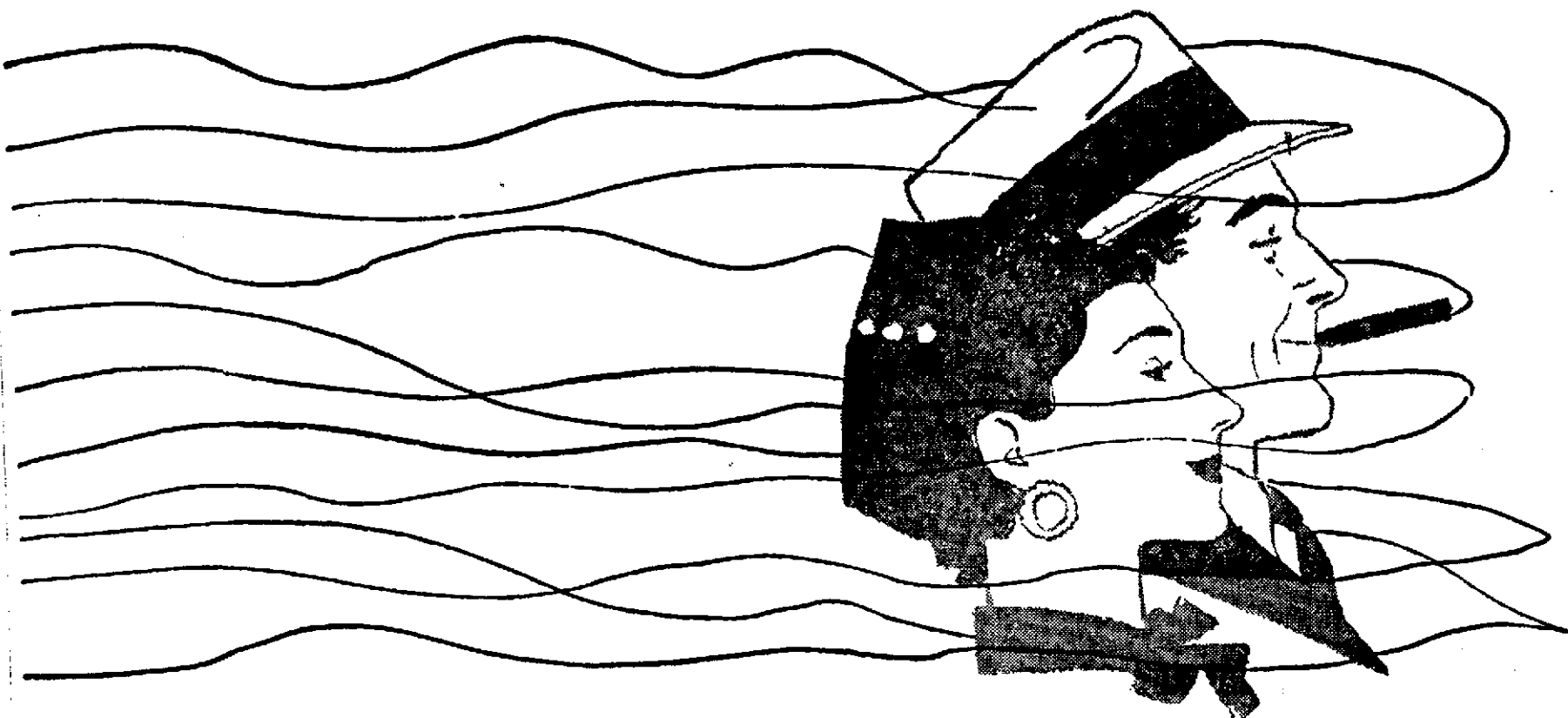
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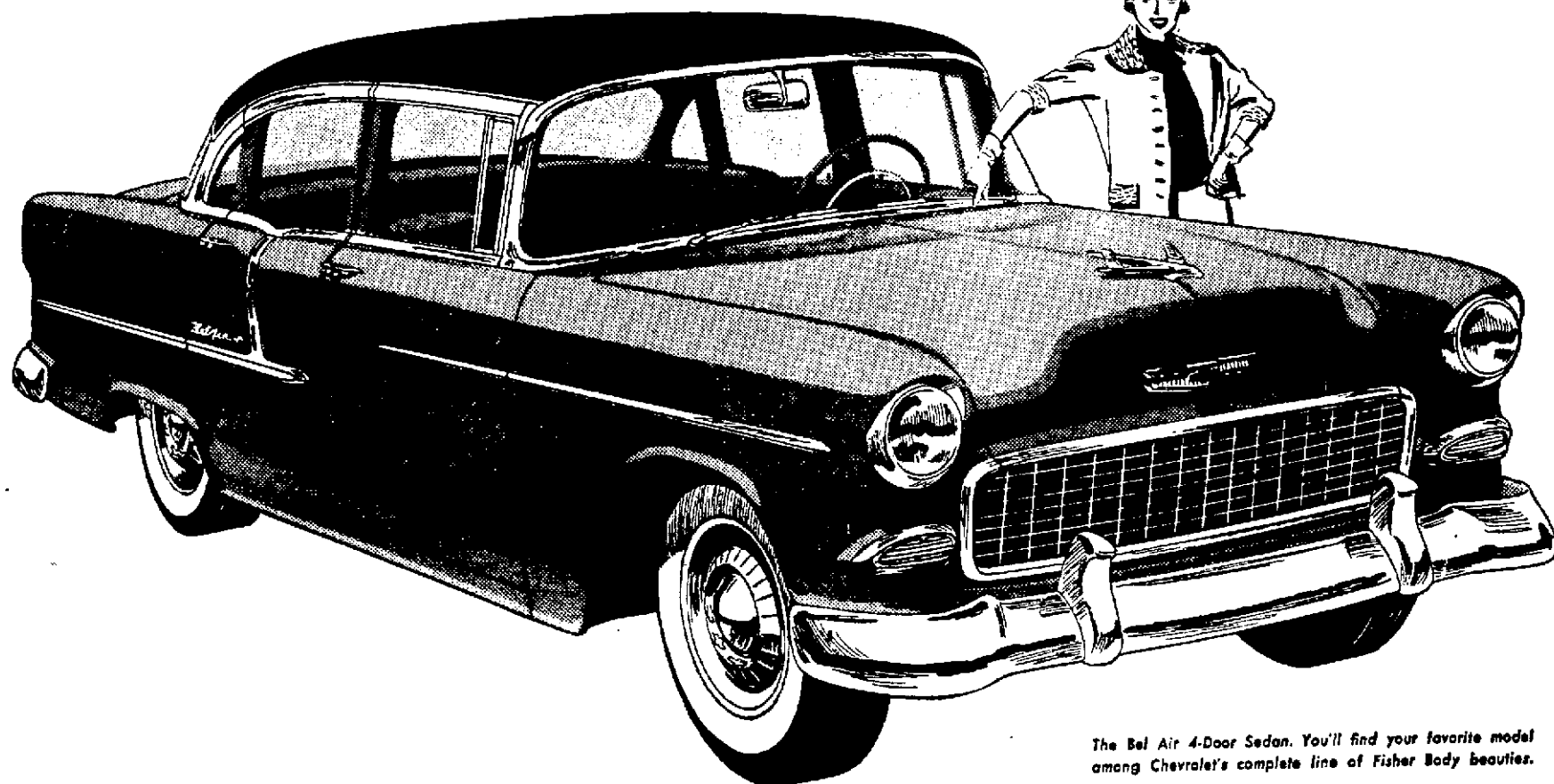
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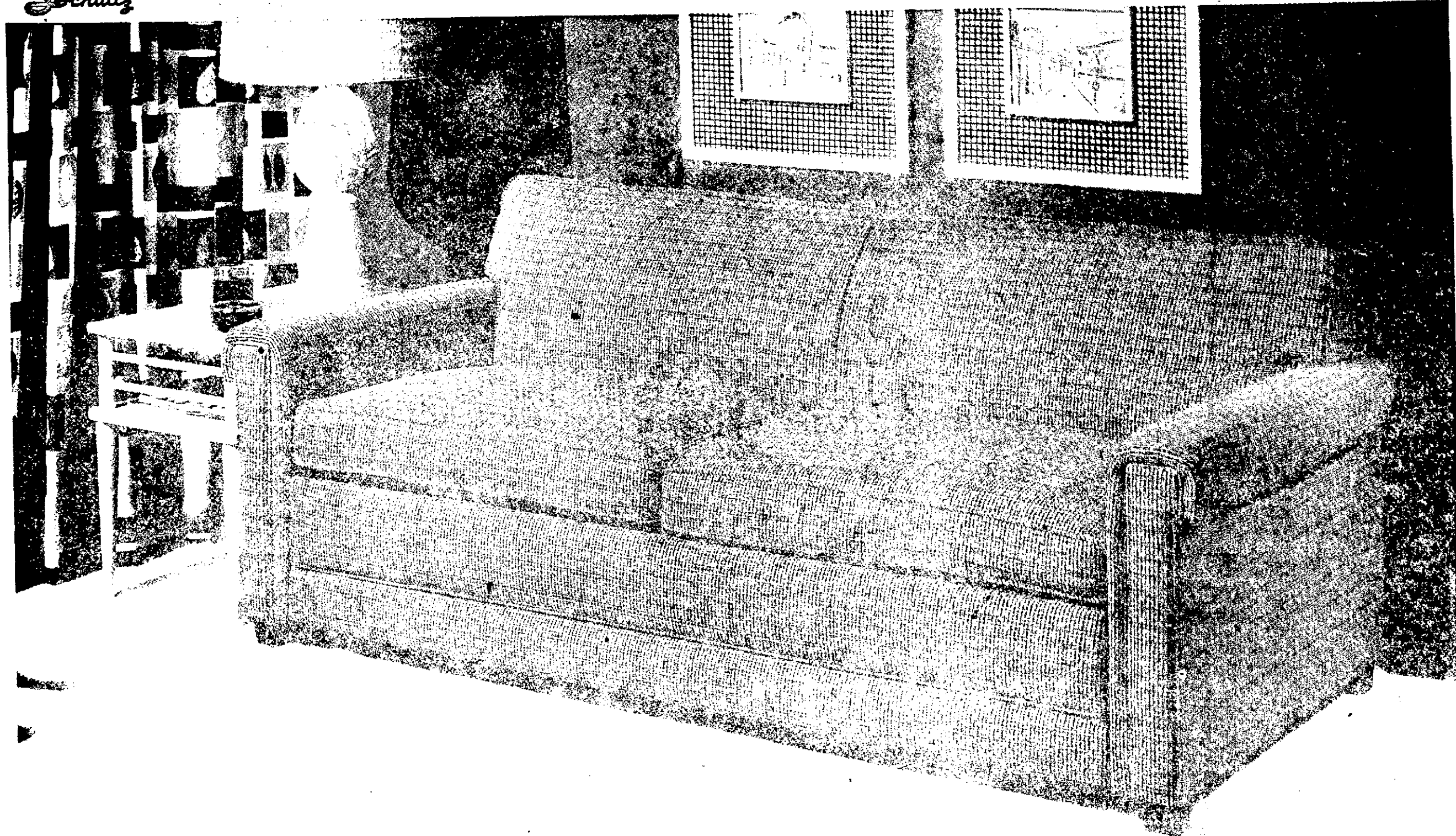


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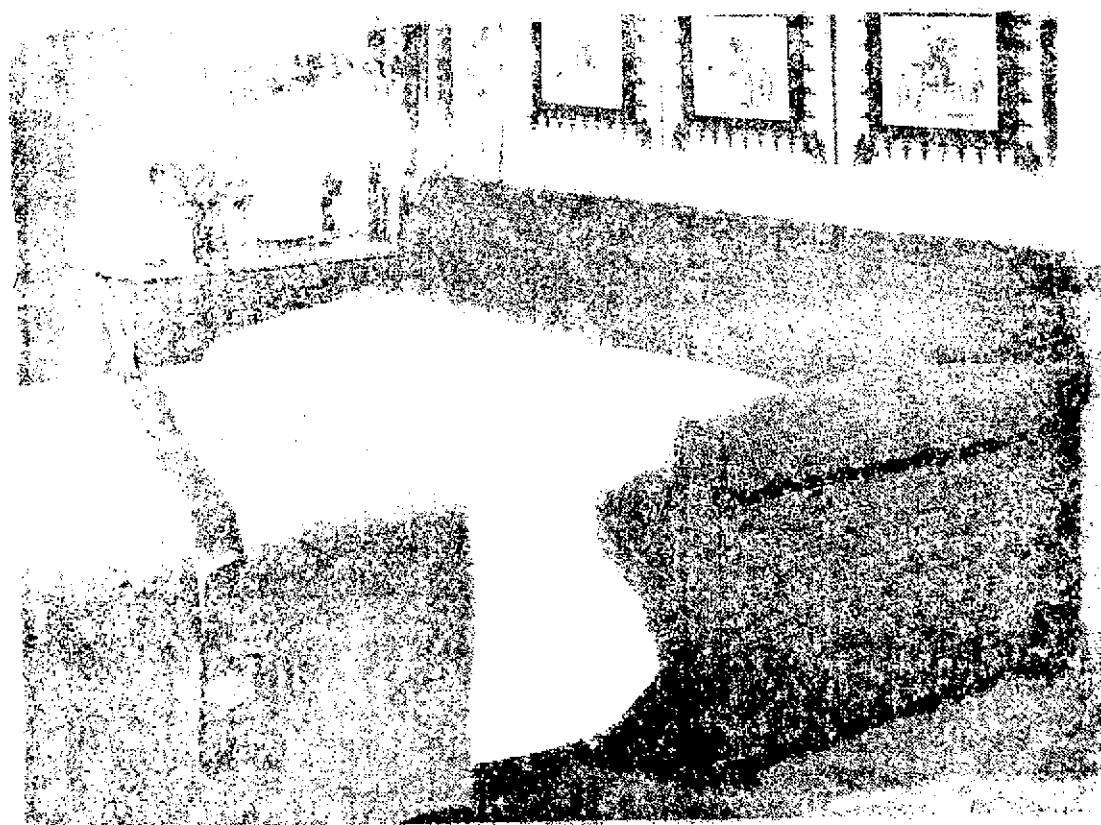
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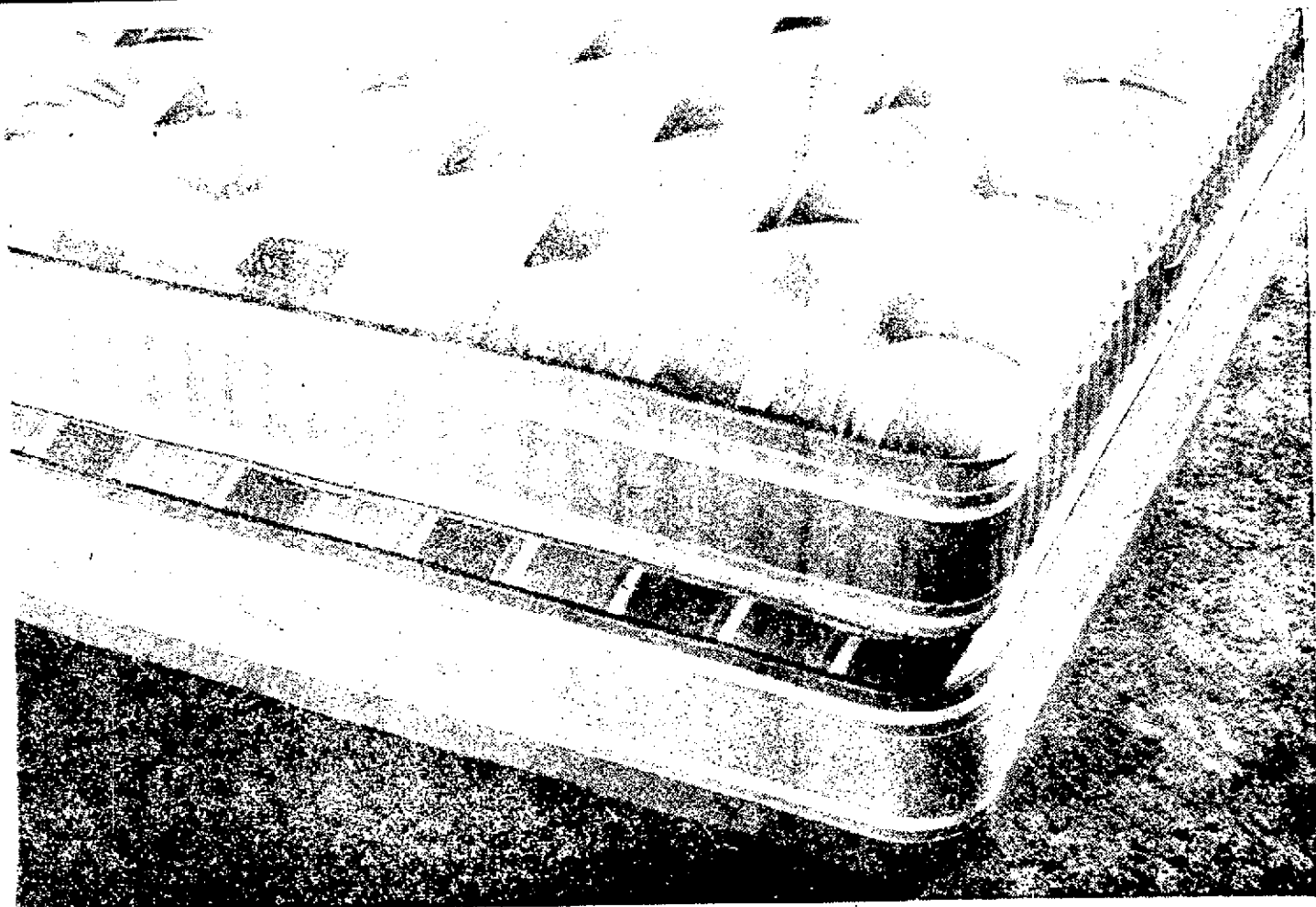
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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

History of Rotary Really Adventure in Friendship

A great adventure in friendship grew out of the loneliness of a man who had few close friends.

The man was Paul Harris. He founded a fellowship that now flourishes around the world. It is known as Rotary International.

Harris was 36, a lawyer and a bachelor when a plan for organized camaraderie began to revolve in his mind 50 years ago.

He was a small-town fellow in a big city. Born in Racine, Wis., and raised in Wallingford, Vt., he went to the University of Iowa Law School, roamed through the United States and Europe for five years, then settled in Chicago.

Harris had business friends but they were not social friends. He wondered why they couldn't be both and discussed the problem with three clients who also were comparative strangers in Chicago.

On the night of Feb. 23, 1905, the four men met in the small office of Gustavus Lochr, a mining engineer, in the Unity Building on Chicago's Loop. The others were Silvester Schiele, a coal merchant, and Hurman Shorey, a tailor.

Harris, a tall, spare, intense

man, outlined his ideas for a club this way:

If businessmen could get together periodically, they could become better acquainted and, perhaps, help each other obtain more business.

CURE FOR LONELINESS

There would be a member for each type of business or profession to ensure a broad range of friendship.

It would be called the Rotary Club because the meetings would be held, in rotation, in the business place of the members.

Harris said later: "We found a cure for loneliness."

But presently they found that back-scratching friendship wasn't enough. They decided the club, in order to have purpose and direction, would have to perform services for the community.

Rotary thus became a service club — and the prototype of a dozen men's service club organizations which now have a total membership of about 1,300,000.

Rotary's aims, briefly include developing friendship, serving society, enlarging international understanding.

Probably nobody ever wrapped up the nature and purpose of the organization in a neater prose package than a 9-year-old Evans-ton schoolboy named Jeff Good-

win. One day Jeff wandered into Rotary International's new headquarters in this Chicago suburb, inspected the 3-story limestone building and talked with members of the staff. Later, he wrote a composition which set forth in part:

"Rotary is a group of men that do all kinds of work. They help with boys' clubs and other kinds of clubs and do all they can to make the community a better place to live."

Perhaps none of the meetings such as young Goodwin noted was surrounded by more drama than one conducted early in the fighting in the Pacific in World War II. Seven members of the Manila club held a meeting in a tunnel on Corrigedor shortly before the Japanese took over in the spring of 1942. President Hugo Miller rapped for order with the butt of an army pistol and took up the first item of business: Conferring honorary membership on Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

INTERNATIONAL IN 1912

Since Harris cast his bread upon the waters of friendship, it has floated far—and fast.

The second club was started in 1908 in San Francisco. A national association was set up in

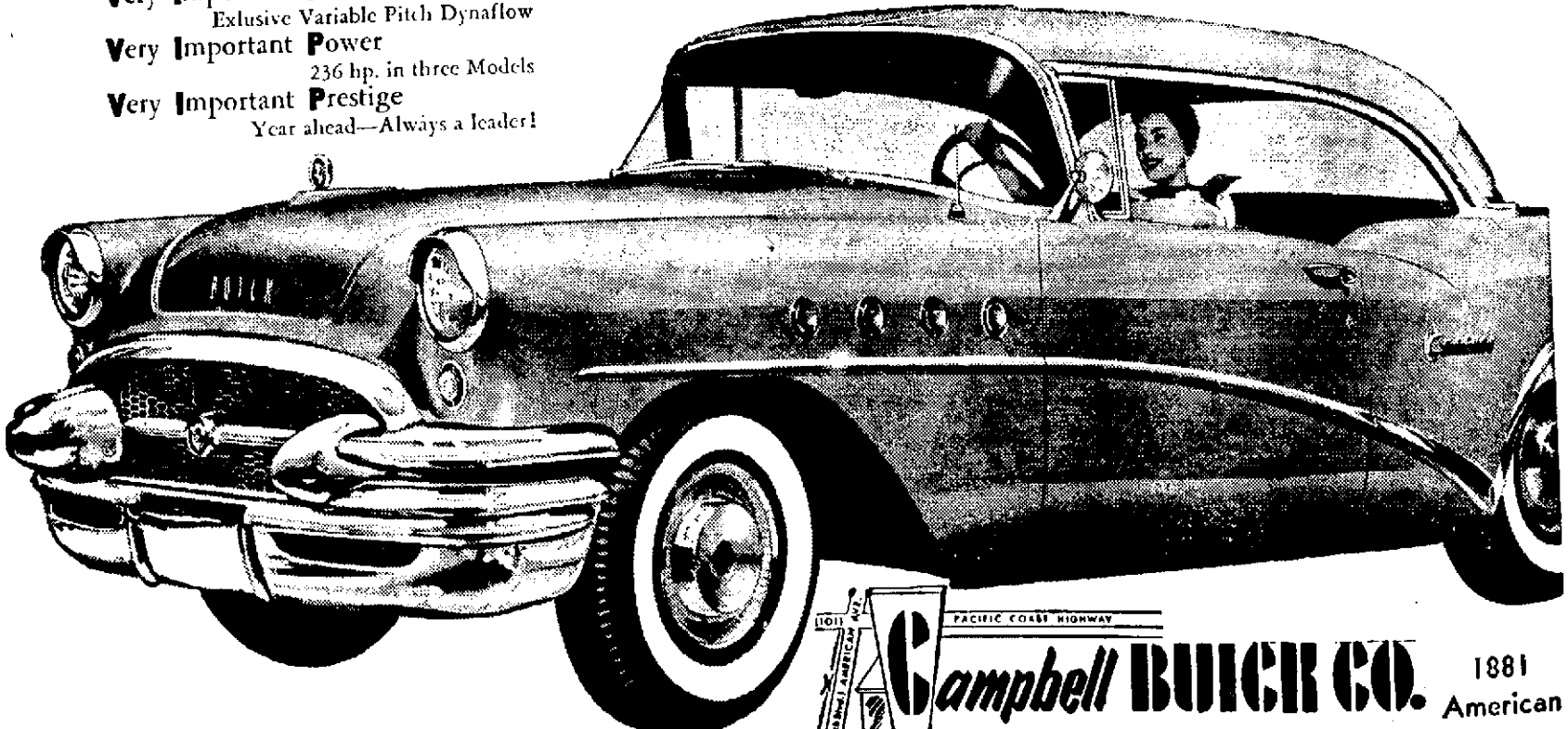
(Continued on Page 3)



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Charity Only Begins at Home

Hail Prexy

Charity begins but doesn't have to end at home. Because **Hubert J. Prichard, M. D.**, president of the Long Beach Rotary Club, believes this statement is true—hundreds of youth and adults in six foreign countries will be aided this year by generous contributions from the local Rotary Good Samaritan Fund.

"It seems only natural in this Golden Anniversary that we should expand our program of help to include some of our friends in foreign lands," explains Dr. Prichard. "Rotary is international. As a result, our activities should be international in scope."

As Dr. Prichard signed a check for \$500 to go for educational reconstruction in Korea, he said: "Our investigation reveals that there is great need for help if this war-torn nation is to be successful in developing its most important natural resource — its boys and girls."

The local Rotary president also forwarded a check to CARE to pay for two tons of food to be forwarded to Korea.

A check for \$310 has already gone to the Ceylon National Association for Prevention of Tuberculosis. This money will endow one hospital bed and one preventorium bed for children in the fight to overcome this major killer in the East.

VENTURE OF FAITH

"The Ceylon National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis sponsored by the Rotary Club of Colombo has been a venture of faith and we have a great deal to be thankful for," explains Dr. J. H. F. Jayasuriya, Ceylon Rotarian. "We are endeavoring to bring health and happiness and life to homes 'where the sun never shines.' We have nearly completed a hospital for tuberculosis children — the only one in our country — and we are anxious that the beds, 104 in all, should be endowed. Our association now proposes to build Preventoria in the neighborhood of each large city as a further means of rescuing these unfortunate children—each Preventorium to accommodate 100 children."

"One of the most satisfying contributions we have made this month is the \$100 sent to the Klagenfurt, Austria, Rotary Club to express our support for the Rotary orphan hostel in that city," said Dr. Prichard. "In America it is difficult for some of us to remember the results of

war unless we have had a loss in our own home."

"In Austria there are many orphans of refugees from behind the Iron Curtain, the latter having died without being able to leave their children a single penny," writes the Rotary president in Klagenfurt. "We want to help those poor kids by creating for them another home in lieu of the one they lost with their folks. The town council of Klagenfurt is prepared to give us a good plot of land and we plan to start by building one hostel to house 10 little orphans. A nurse, if possible herself a refugee who has lost her own children, is to become the matron and mother of these children and they will be brought up as in their own folks' homes. They will attend school with all the other children and in their spare time they will grow vegetables for the hotel and will be able to enjoy games and sports."

Dr. Prichard continued:

"A check for \$200 was sent to Israel to purchase youth center equipment in this rapidly growing nation at the eastern end of the Mediterranean. It seems that much of our work goes to the direct benefit of youth. We don't apologize for this. Our future is dependent upon what kind of citizens these boys and girls grow up to be."

Technical books seriously needed by the library of Ramakrishna Mission in India have been purchased for \$100 by the local Rotary Club.

"These international assists which spotlight the Rotary Anniversary Celebration are in addition to the regular international student program sponsored and financed by the local service club. They are also in addition to the many thousands of dollars given this year to support worthwhile local activities."

The trouble with telling a good story is that it always seems to remind your listener of a dull one.



HUBERT J. PRICHARD, one of the city's busiest professional men, is the dynamo behind Long Beach Rotary activities. Club members hail him as one of their most gifted club presidents.

Started Rotary

(Continued From Page 2)

1910, when there were 16 clubs, and the movement became international in 1912.

At latest count, there were 8,400 clubs with a total of 400,000 members in 89 countries and territories.

Canon Allan B. Shatford of the Montreal, Canada, club, once wrote:

"Where the spirit of Rotary is there is liberty."

There are no Rotary clubs in Russia or its satellites.

There have been times when Rotary figuratively sighed in sorrow, bit its lip in vexation or scratched its head in puzzlement.

On the eve of World War II Hitler and Mussolini outlawed Rotary in Germany and Italy. The military banned Rotary in Japan, too, but 20 of the 37 clubs adopted other names and continued to operate during the war.

Profound puzzlement was occasioned by a Vatican decree made public Jan. 12, 1951. It forbade Roman Catholic priests to belong to Rotary clubs.

Arthur Laguerre, a Roman Catholic who lives in Quebec, Canada, was president of Rotary International at the time. He commented:

"Rotary does not seek to supplant or interfere with any religious organization. Each Rotarian is expected to be a loyal member of the church to which he belongs. Rotary assumes that the program of its clubs is in accord with all religions."

NO MORE TO SAY

Neither the Vatican nor Rotary, so far as available records

show, had anything more to say on the subject.

Clubs around the world are planning to observe Rotary's birthday during the period from Feb. 23 to June 2. Thousands will attend the golden anniversary convention in Chicago May 29 to June 2.

Founder Paul Harris, who was the first national and first international president, won't be around to tell of the start of what he called a "great adventure in friendship."

But before his death in 1947 he wrote:

"There was no inspired beginning. Young businessmen, mostly from the country, gathered to help and befriend each other. We had been lonesome and we found a cure for lonesomeness."

"No, I did not in 1905 foresee a worldwide Rotary movement. When a man plants an unpromising sapling in the early springtime, can he be sure that some day here will grow a mighty tree? Does he not have to reckon with the rain and sun—and the smile of providence?"

If you want a job well done—ask a busy man to do it.

This young man of exceptional ability, widely varied talents and tremendous energy is destined to go down in local Rotary history as one of the most gifted of their many outstanding leaders.

Some underscore Dr. Hubert J. Prichard's fabulous capacity for work. Others emphasize his poise and equanimity. Still others are impressed by his rare gift of organizational genius. Visitors to the local Rotary meetings come up with something like, "There's a great guy with a lot of ability."

After outstanding service as a major in the United States Army in World War II, Dr. Prichard came to Long Beach in 1946 to practice his medical specialty, roentgenology. Few individuals have won national acclaim in a profession in so brief a period of time. One week ago Dr. Prichard was in Chicago where he was honored by election as counselor for Southern California for the division of American College of Radiology. This recognition is just one of many which have come to Dr. Prichard.

Currently he is treasurer and member of the council of the Los Angeles County Radiological Society, a member of the board of directors of Tuberculosis and Health Association and a member of the board of Seaside Memorial Hospital in addition to his responsibilities as president of the local Rotary Club.

This year Dr. Prichard completed his service as director of Disaster Services, Civil Defense. He is a past president of the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

The Prichards, including Mrs. Frieda Prichard, two daughters and a son, reside at 5361 El Parque.

"Not only one of the youngest but also one of the ablest of our professional leaders," is the decision of the more than 250 Rotarians who enjoy the advantages of leadership of Dr. Prichard.

Cover Photos

Upper left: Mayor George Vermillion is shown by L. A. Collins Sr. the Four-way Test plan adopted by Rotary and now widely used.

Upper right: John E. Biby Jr. is showing a giant plane to three international students, Susham Abdel Wahit of Iraq, attending Santa Ana College; Ghulan Mohammed, Fiji Islands, attending Santa Ana, and Mary Chu, Chinese Nationalist, attending Whittier College.

Lower left: Members of the Long Beach Rotary Club prepare to cross the channel to visit the Avalon club. They are Dwight McFadyen, skipper, and M. E. Ridenour, Don Smith, Ed Drum, Rusty Fellows and Larry McDowell.

Lower right: Under Community Service the Rotarians do much to aid the Day Nursery program. Checking on improve-

ments at the Westside Nursery, Lon Peek holds Darlene Krueger, 4, while David E. Root holds Ronnie Welch, 4, on the ladder as they watch Ernest B. Webb paint.

These photos represent four of the main services performed by the local club.

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on their

50th

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Intelligent use of aerial photography represents tremendous savings in time and expense in the engineering of city developments, highways, agricultural and real estate projects. Valuable facts are gained for oil and mineral exploration, and for coastal and inland surveys. The aerial view often provides important information which would be difficult or impossible to ascertain from the ground. In many cases Pacific Air Industries has greatly reduced surveying costs.

Aerial Photography Can Work for You
Pacific Air Industries is, at the moment, engaged in the biggest job in its history. A contract

running into many thousands of dollars for one of our government agencies which involves the production of precise maps of some 75,000 square miles. This work is being completed in our Photogrammetric Division.

However, this is only one phase of our business. Another, and equally important phase is that of providing builders with aerial photographs to be used in planning and engineering . . . in plant expansion or revision . . . in community development . . . for publicity and advertising purposes. In addition, these photographs may be enlarged in our plant to provide impressive photo-murals for offices and reception rooms.

We invite you to call, or to visit our plant, so that we may show you the many ways in which aerial photography can serve you.

CHARLES F. JACKLINE, co-partner with Don Lewis in Pacific Air Industries, displays a group of pictures chosen to illustrate the varied applications of aerial photography.



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Rotarians Bring Joy to Handicapped



SMILES rebound from Rotarian Milt Arthur and three young handicapped children during one of the parties the club stages to entertain the youngsters. Arthur heads the club committee working on this project.



SANTA IS THERE and he found great pleasure in entertaining the tots who have been handicapped by polio or other ailments. Jimmy McGarrigle is the Santa.



MICKEY MOUSE appeared before the eyes of the youngsters at this party when Roy Williams, art director of Disney Studios, brought many artists to entertain. Gifts were presented each, including such drawings as this.



DONALD DUCK climbed onto the lap of this youngster and Clarence Nash, whose voice is Donald's in films, is the smiling entertainer. Latest Disney films were shown.

Every Tot Deserves Chance

Bringing smiles of joy to the faces of little boys and girls who are physically handicapped is one of the real pleasures enjoyed by the Tucker Elementary School Christmas party committee of the Rotary Club.

Rotarian Milt Arthur took over the job of planning a program for these very special little youngsters. He interested Walt Disney in the program and got his assistance in putting on a party just before Christmas that these boys and girls will not soon forget.

The youngsters were shown a very select group of Disney shorts. They learned how the pictures are made and were shown how to draw the famous cartoon characters by Roy Williams, art director at the Disney Studios. They watched in wonder as a magician, Harry Mendoza, performed for them. Clarence Nash — he's the voice of Donald Duck — was present in person and captivated the youthful audience. In addition, Santa Claus was present to greet the

youngsters and present each of the pupils with a gift.

The program was held this year in the new Tucker Elementary School, which was constructed for children who are orthopedic or cerebral palsied cases. On hand was Rotarian B. F. Tucker, in whose honor the school was named. Tucker has made a hobby of helping handicapped youngsters.

Serving with Arthur on the sponsoring Rotary committee were Francis C. Hertzog, M. D.;

Douglas A. Newcomb and Ely E. Somerville.

A luncheon held at the Virginia Country Club prior to the Christmas party honored school officials headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, Board president, who conceived, planned and carried through the construction of the new Tucker School.

"It is a real pleasure to help plan this Christmas program," Arthur states. "Standing off at the side and watching the eyes of these little tots light up as

skilled artists entertain them is one of the most satisfying experiences I have ever had.

"In America we say that every little fellow deserves his chance. In Long Beach we mean the boy who had polio or the girl who may be forced to use braces as well as the youngster who has no physical handicap. Rotary believes schools built for these youngsters are important. They are happy to have a part in making life a little brighter for these youngsters."



BUILDING BETTER BODIES is done and excess energy is used up on this trampoline by youngsters at the Boys' Clubs. Members of Rotary give a helping hand to purchase such equipment for the clubs.

Good Boy of Today Citizen Tomorrow

Financial support given the Boys Clubs in Long Beach by the local Rotary Club is an investment in America's most important resource — its youth.

"This is one reason that appeals for assistance from this worth-while youth group always receive a friendly ear from members of the Youth Service Committee of Long Beach Rotary," according to Joe Bransby, chairman of this club committee. "Year after year Rotary has given a helping hand to the Boys Clubs."

This year the Long Beach Rotary Club is paying for two pool

tables and a portable trampoline to be made available to the Boys Clubs. An appropriation of \$700 was made from the Rotary Good Samaritan fund to pay for this equipment.

The trampoline is portable and will be moved from one Boys Club to another throughout the year. All boys in all sections of the city will benefit from this gift. The pool tables will be added to equipment in the west and north section Boys Clubs.

From year to year Rotary has helped this youth group. Rotarians have taken a leading part

in organizing, expanding and enlarging these facilities. As officers and members of the board of directors of this group they have given of their time and very substantial financial support to the program.

"The time to help boys by providing them with wholesome entertainment and a place to hang out in a good environment is during the formative years," explained Bransby.

"A good boy will grow into a fine citizen. This is the object of the Boys Clubs. This is the reason Rotary has provided support for the program."

No Paid Organizer

Rotary Clubs are formed on a voluntary basis and there are no paid organizers.

Whenever a new club is established, members of some other club do the organizing and each club has a program geared to local service which can be shared by others.

Rotary permits no club activity that has any connection with a selfish gain and to really understand Rotary, members say its ideals must be lived.

Rotary Foundation Fellowships are helping promote international understanding. Handicapped children who are provided care so they can lead happier lives reflect the spirit of Rotary. Underprivileged children who are able to participate in workshop programs and athletic events also bespeak the Rotary principles.

Rotary activities on the international scene take many forms. Answering an appeal for assistance, Rotary clubs of Greater Miami collected 18,000 pounds of clothing for refugees in West Berlin. A group of 28 Rotary clubs in Pennsylvania collected 60,000 pounds of clothing for Korean children. Rotary has poured out cash gifts to provide CARE food packages for flood victims in England, Chile, and The Netherlands. Where help is needed, whether from those suffering from an earthquake in Greece, or from a hurricane in the Fiji Islands, Rotarians have responded generously.

As Rotary International contemplates its Homeric accomplishments over 50 years, Rotarians are aware that their organization's progress is contingent directly upon them individually. Their practice of the Rotary ideals and pursuance of its goals have established Rotary's respected position today and will determine its future tomorrow.

Must Attend

You attend Rotary regularly or you aren't a member. The bylaws of the club provide that any member who is absent four consecutive meetings without a leave of absence, shall automatically cease to be a member.

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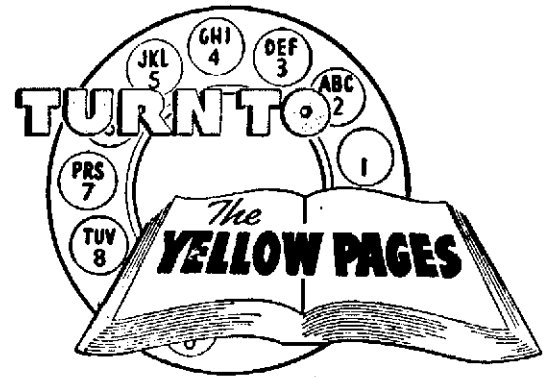
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Rotarygram Rates High

The Rotarygram, weekly publication for benefit of members of the Long Beach club, is considered one of the best service club publications in the nation.

The past year the Rotarygram has continually called attention to the 50th anniversary of the

club. Yet it has not neglected little personal items about club members. At least once each year the picture of every club member appears and the birthday date is published usually the week before the anniversary of each member.



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TO THE ROTARY CLUB:

It is with distinct pleasure that we join with the Rotary Club in celebrating its 50th Anniversary, and we feel proud that the slogan of Rotary "He profits most who serves best" has been instrumental in the success of our organization during the past 36 years. From a small beginning of one press and one truck to its present organization of 38 employees and 10 trucks, that makes us one of the largest dry cleaning plants in Southern California.

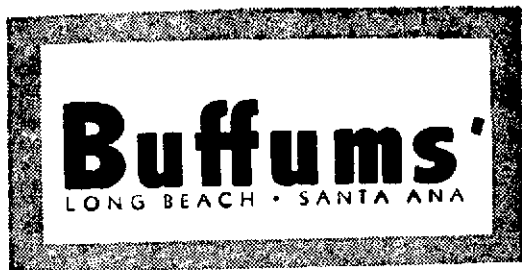
We heartily subscribe to Rotary's FOUR-WAY TEST, of the things we think or do.

- 1st - - - - Is it the truth?
- 2nd - - - - Is it fair to all concerned?
- 3rd - - - - Will it build good will and better friendship?
- 4th - - - - Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

Rotary has made better business relations throughout the nation, because of its high ethical obligation and motto, "He profits most who serves best."

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Buffums' Store for Men salutes Rotary's Golden Anniversary. Celebrating our fifty-first birthday ourselves, we have been happy to serve you through the years . . . specializing in America's most famous brands of clothing and furnishings for men who know and appreciate the finest.

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Exclusive neckwear by California's famous designer. Original designs in handsome colors, in an outstanding collection for spring. \$5, 7.50 and \$10.

RESISTOL

Kitten beaver felt hat with the famous Resistol self-conforming feature, made to conform to the contour of the head. Sizes 6 7/8 to 7 1/2, \$15.

EXCELLO

Fine imported sheen broadcloth dress shirts, tailored like a coat, semi-spread collar and French cuffs. White only, 7.95.

BRITISH BYFORD

Handsome wool rib socks with elastic top for sleek fit. Shrink resistant and long wearing. sizes 10 to 13, 1.50.

COLE HAAN

The cashmere of leather. Shell cordovan in a plain toe blucher dress oxford. Expert Cole Haan craftsmanship with the perfect fit heel, \$25.

Buffums' Store for Men



BUFFUM'S represented by Rotarians

Harry Buffum and Vaile G. Young



A MODERN NEW stove was presented by Rotary recently to the North Long Beach YMCA replacing an outmoded cast-iron stove. Paul Nichol, representing the club, makes the presentation to Bill Enk, Leon W. Enk, director of the Y and Robert Naegle. The stove permits many neighborhood functions to entertain girls and boys of the area.

Dinners Now

There is a modern new stove available for preparing dinners or party treats at the North Long Beach YMCA, thanks to the Long Beach Rotarians.

Ray Green Sr. and Paul Nichol of the Golden Anniversary Committee found that facilities at the North Long Beach Y were available for dinners, except for cooking there was an old cast-iron, well worn small gas plate.

The club purchased the new stove and presented it to Leon Enk, manager of the branch.

NATIONAL DOLLAR STORES

529 PINE AVENUE, LONG BEACH

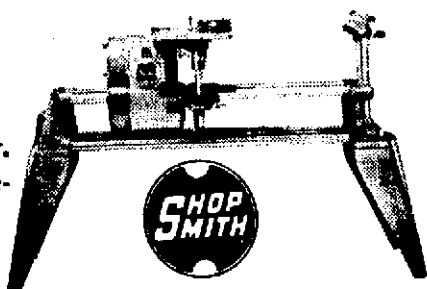
- 53 Years of Faithful Service
- First Quality Merchandise Always
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And Household Wares

"DO IT YOURSELF" HEADQUARTERS

We feature precision tools for the home shop that convert an ordinary husband into a skilled woodworker.

269⁵⁰

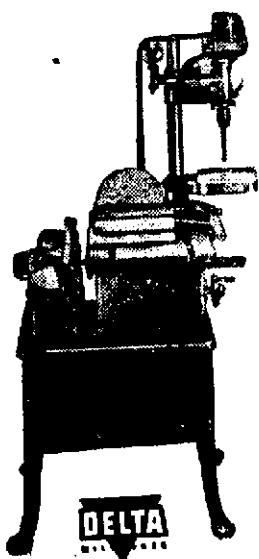
With 3/4-H.P. Motor,
Automatic Speed Selector and Bench.



The Mark 5 SHOPSMITH

Gives You a Complete Workshop in One Compact Unit
— 9" Circular Saw — 34" Lathe — 12" Disc Sander —
16 1/2" Drill Press or Horizontal Drill.

SEE IT DEMONSTRATED



The DELTASHOP

Built around a rugged tilting arbor circular saw, is designed for the man who wants to do it himself.

Taking up only a 3-ft. square space in garage or workshop, the DELTASHOP combines the saw with jointer — drill press — sander.

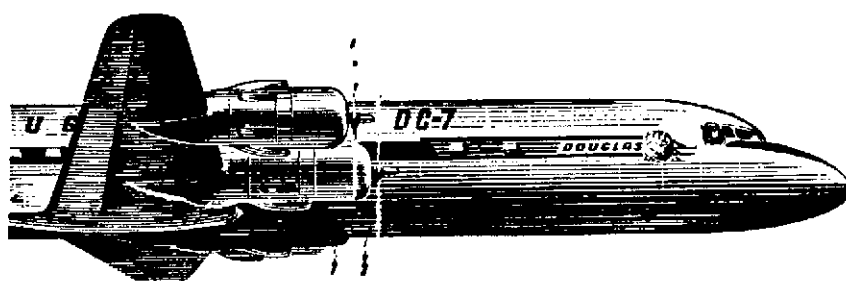
289²⁰ Complete with
3/4-H.P. Motor,
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Easy Budget Terms

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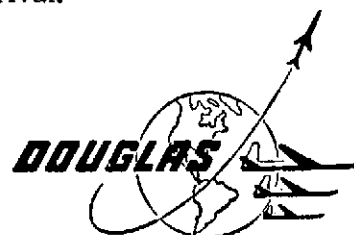


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From coast to coast, and between the North and the South, the new DC-7 is the fastest, most luxurious way to go. And to Europe, Mexico, South America — on these and other world routes, the DC-7 will have no rival.



Special Rotary Stamp Issue

The Post Office Department will issue an 8-cent stamp to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Rotary International, through the Chicago, Ill., post office, on Wednesday.

The stamp will be 0.84 by 1.44 inches in dimension, arranged horizontally, printed by the rotary process, electric-eye perforated and issued in sheets of 50. The color of the stamp will be blue. The printing of 80,000,000 8-cent Rotary International commemorative stamps has been authorized.

The basic design of the stamp was executed by W. W. Wind, who was commissioned by Rotary International to submit suggested stamp models.

The stamp has for its central subject a globe, symbolizing the

worldwide scope of Rotary International. To the left of the globe is a flaming torch held aloft by a hand and arm carrying enlightenment to all parts of the world.



Across the bottom of the stamp is the wording 1905 Service Above Self 1955. All lettering is in white-face gothic.

Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations of this stamp may send a reasonable number of address envelopes to the Postmaster, Chicago,

Ill., with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. Postage stamps and personal checks will not be accepted in payment.

Envelopes submitted should be of ordinary letter size and each must be properly addressed. An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope, with the flap either sealed or turned in. An outside envelope must not be sent for return of first-day covers. The envelope to the Postmaster, Chicago, Ill., should be endorsed First Day Covers. Collectors should refrain from requesting hand cancellations since covers will be machine canceled so far as practicable.

For the benefit of collectors desiring stamps of selected quality for philatelic use, the 8-cent Rotary International commemorative stamp will be available at the Philatelic Agency, Post Office Department, Washington 25, D. C., on and after Thursday,

Feb. 24. To insure prompt shipment, mail orders to the agency should include no other stamp issues. The Philatelic Agency does not service first-day covers.

Postmasters have been cautioned not to place this stamp on sale before Feb. 24.

SAM M. DUFF

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
733 W. FOURTEENTH STREET
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Twenty-five Years in Same Location

TELEPHONES 64-5397

6-6715

A man's hat is always a matter of importance!

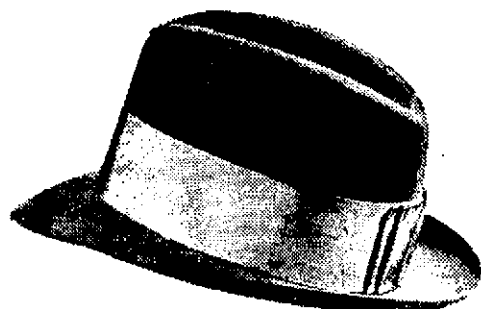
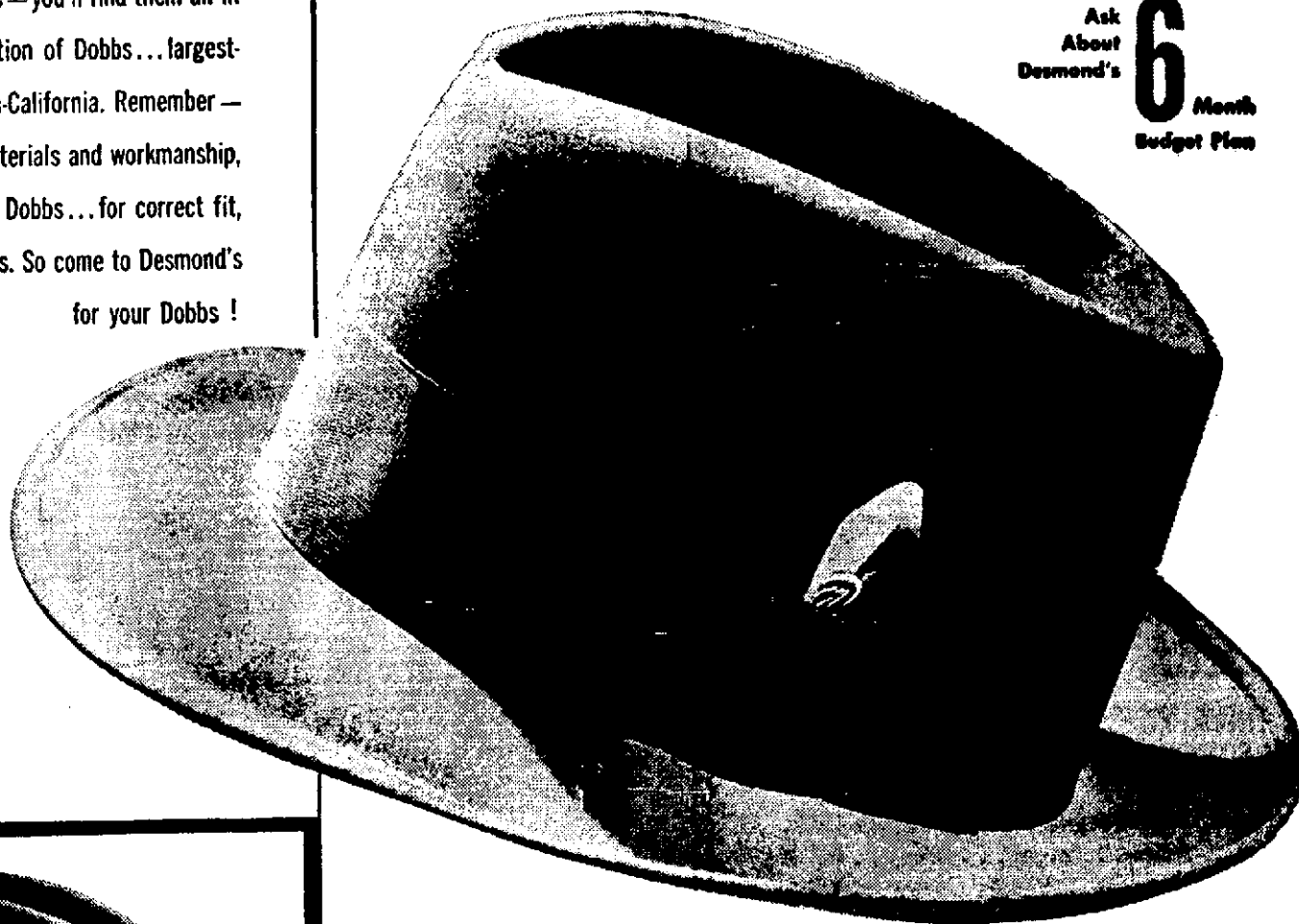
DOBBS

Style leadership marks these new season hats. Newest shapes, brim-widths, colors—you'll find them all in Desmond's selection of Dobbs...largest in-Southern-California. Remember—for quality of materials and workmanship, it's the Dobbs...for correct fit, it's Desmond's. So come to Desmond's for your Dobbs!

Spring

55's MOST IMPORTANT HATS!

Ask About Desmond's **6** Month Budget Plan



8.50 to 40.00

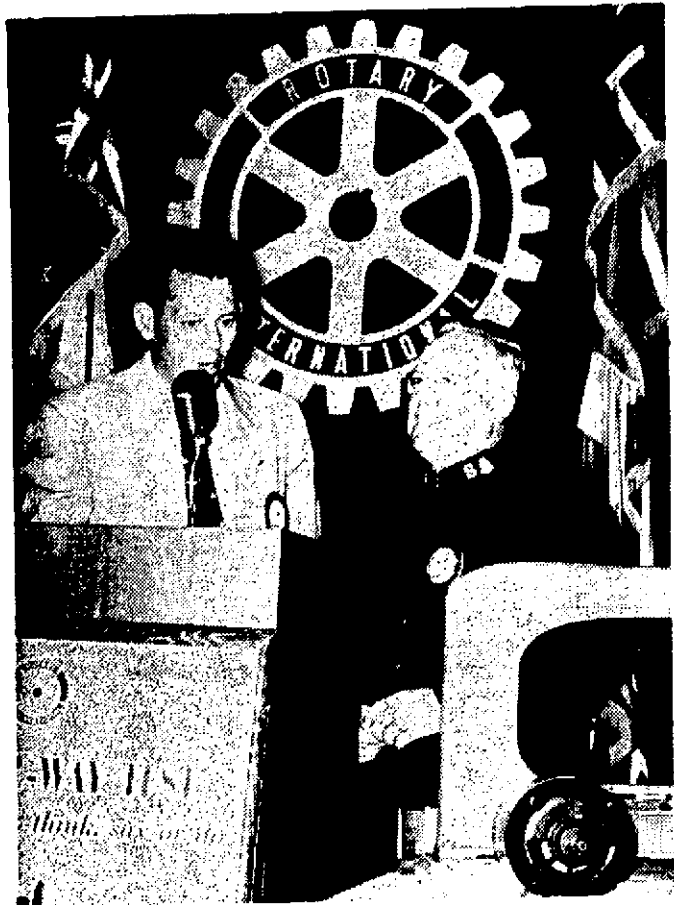
LEADING HATTERS SINCE 1862

DESMOND'S
STRICTLY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

BROADWAY AT LOCUST

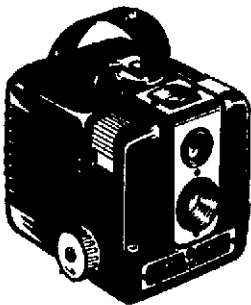
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SHOP FRIDAYS NOON TILL NINE



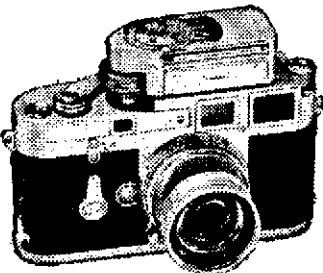
ROTARIAN JOE BRANSBY presents an electric jig saw to Maj. William Miller, Salvation Army, to be used in handicraft. This is one of many ways the Youth Service Committee functions for the Long Beach Rotary Club.

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FREE PARKING AT REAR OF SERVICE STATION

Contact Homes

Chief work in recent years of the International Contacts Committee of the Long Beach Rotary Club has been working close to the Miss Universe Pageant by making contacts with the homes or nearby Rotary Clubs of contestants.

L. Elliot Grafman, chairman, said his committee last year sent out 34 letters to the contestants' homes, cementing closer relationship and friendship between the clubs.

TRAVEL

Reserve Now for Summer

EUROPE - HAWAII - ALASKA - MEXICO

We Are Authorized Agents for All Steamship Lines and Scheduled Airlines

C. F. BEACH TRAVEL SERVICE

Since 1924

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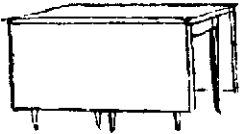
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A DAVIS EXCLUSIVE

Circa '60

The finest of contemporary styling . . . can be used in provincial or modern settings. Natural, rich, light walnut, with enchanting accents in cherry. Complete selection for every room in the home. Remember, it's exclusive with Davis Furniture in Long Beach.

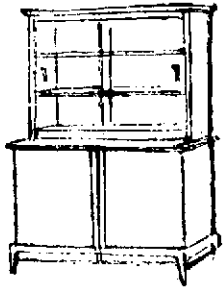
Table Seats 12, 275.00 Side Chair . . . 57.50
Arm Chair . . . 63.00 Server 157.50



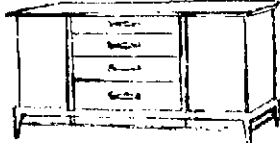
Drop-Leaf Table
159.50



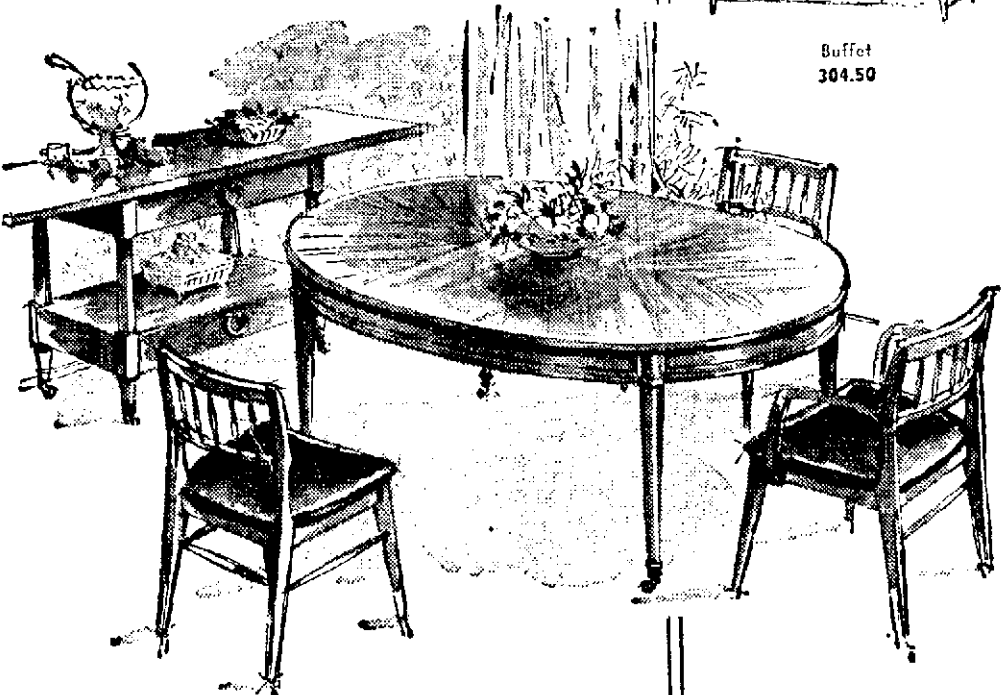
Oval Drop-Leaf
273.00



China
371.70



Buffet
304.50



Davis

FURNITURE

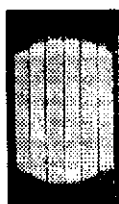
1975 AMERICAN AVE.

PHONE 6-9747

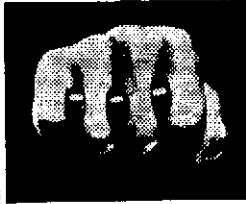
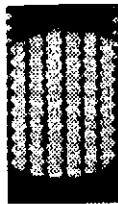
This "Ounce of Prevention" Can Save Your Life!



GREATEST SKID PROTECTION IN TIRE HISTORY!



With ordinary tires, tread ribs compress into a smooth, slippery surface. That's because the ribs squeeze together under pressure—like the edges of your fingers when you make a fist. Tread loses grip on road...and you skid!



With life-saving Armstrong Tires, the tread can't compress! Can't squeeze together—can't lose its grip! "Ounce of prevention" discs between ribs keep gripping edges apart—like your fingers when you put rubber discs between them. You don't skid!

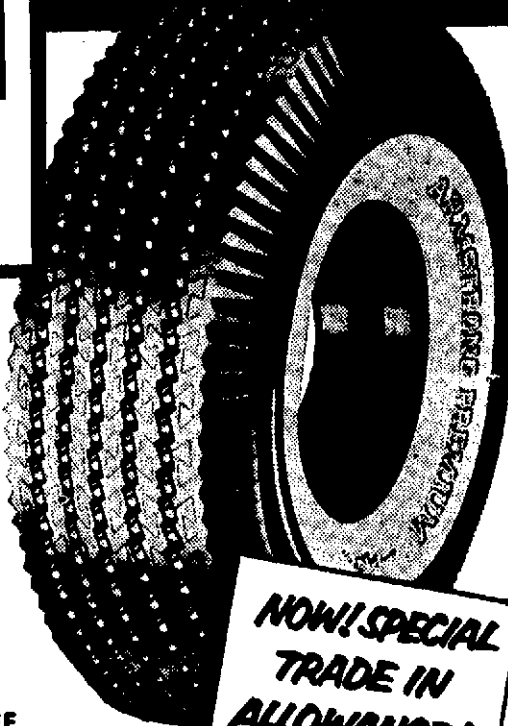
BEST BLOW-OUT PROTECTION, TOO! Armstrong gives you the finest blow-out protection in the tire industry. But never forget—skids, not blow-outs, are the major cause of accidents due to tire failure. In fact, 9 out of 10 such accidents are caused by skids. So, with Armstrongs you're that much safer than with any other tire!

3-YEAR UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE Armstrong gives you the longest, strongest guarantee in the industry—three full years against all road hazards! Unserviceable tire will be replaced by a comparable new tire with full credit for the period of guarantee not realized.

ARMSTRONG PREMIUM TIRES

FULL 3-YEAR UNCONDITIONAL ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

**EXPERT RECAPPING
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**NOW! SPECIAL
TRADE IN
ALLOWANCE!**

No matter what the condition of your tires... your Armstrong Dealer will give you **THE BEST ALLOWANCE IN TOWN!** See him now!

*Patent applied for

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J. DONALD LOCKE

His Heart in Rotary

A business leader with a heart that bespeaks the Rotary beliefs is J. Donald Locke, governor of the 162nd district of Rotary International.

A partner of his dad, J. N. Locke, founder of the Long Beach Iron Works, Don Locke long has been regarded as one of the city's civic leaders.

He has served as president of the Boys Club, the Rotary Club, director of the Chamber of Commerce, board of trustees of Seaside Hospital and in varied other capacities to help civic development.

A member of the Long Beach club since 1945, he has devoted many hours to serving Rotary. In 1952 he was elevated to the presidency of the club and now is the District Governor.

Most of the time when you hear a fellow talking about how to run our ship of state it is some fellow who has never learned to paddle is own canoe.

Novel Plan

With the large enrollment of the Long Beach Rotary Club has in its membership, a novel plan has been worked out by William F. Jellick, chairman of the Badge Board committee, to acquaint new members with their associates. The new members serve several weeks at the badge board, handing out the badges to the members when they attend the luncheon meetings. This gives them a chance to get acquainted with each member. After serving on the Badge Board the members then go to the Reception Committee for a few weeks.

You've Tried the Rest Now, **BUY THE BEST**

DOCTOR MILLER'S TOOTH POWDER

DOES WHAT OTHERS CLAIM TO DO

Formula of F. Harold Miller, D.D.S., Long Beach, California

In Use for 25 Years

Doctor Miller's Tooth Powder is available at the following stores:

Termino Drug	Hunter Drug
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Professional Pharmacy	Gavin Drug
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Egyptian Drug	Vermillion Drug
Stucker Drug	Medical Arts Pharmacy
Park Drug	Finer Drug
Pacific Pharmacy	Naples Drug

Or your druggist can get it

WE'RE OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY UNTIL 9:00

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

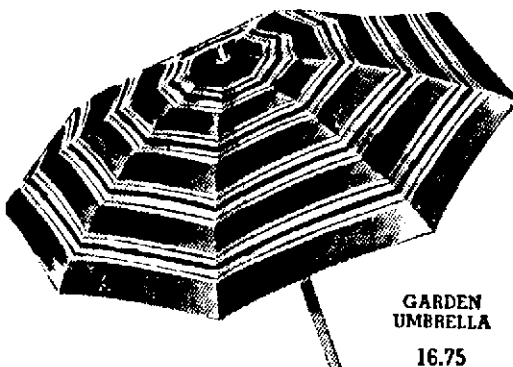
BUY NOW ON LAY-AWAY

NEW ANNEX

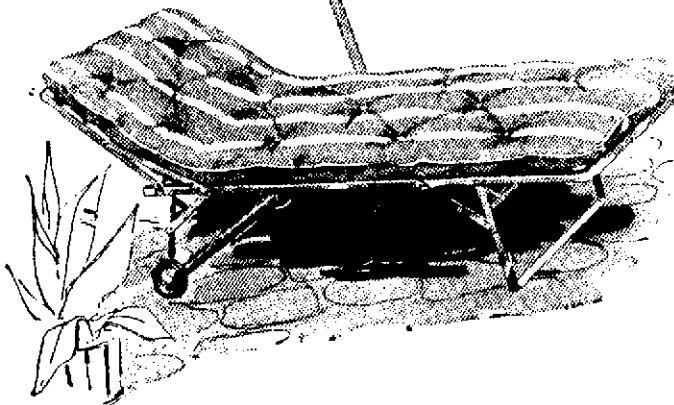
In Y.W.C.A. Bldg. on West 6th St.

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GARDEN UMBRELLA
16.75



CHAISE COMPLETE WITH PAD 11⁹⁹

Aluminum finish angle steel frame with steel springs. Riveted construction! Will fold up compactly! Three position adjustable back. Pad is painted cotton drill, cotton filled, button tufted. Assorted stripes.



THREE-PIECE REDWOOD BARBECUE SET 19⁷⁵

Here is a sturdily constructed three-piece barbecue set that will add immeasurably to the joy of outdoor living. Solid redwood table that is 5 feet long with a 2" thick top, complete with two matching benches. Will seat six people.

Buy on Lay-Away

PENNEY'S ANNEX W. 6th ST.

LONG BEACH

On our 25th anniversary
we congratulate
Rotary International
on their 50th!

Rotarians

REX HODGES
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WE'LL FIND A NEW HOME FOR YOU
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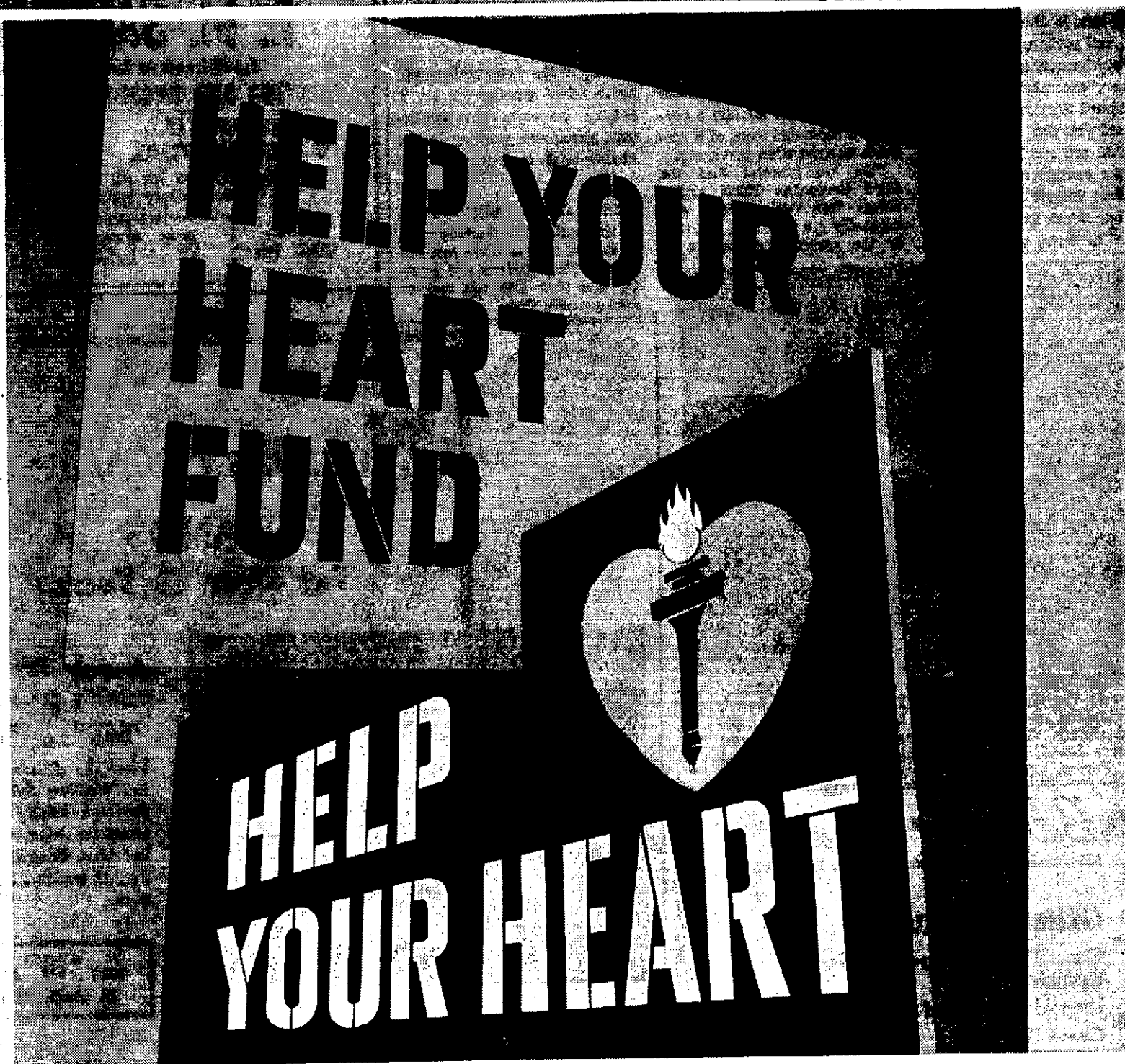
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3425 Orange Avenue — Ph. 4-6250

2915 Bellflower Blvd. — Ph. 39-5971
5450 Atlantic Avenue — Ph. 2-1257
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GEORGE F. McLEAN
JOSEPH C. BRANSBY
WALTER L. CASE
Assemblyman W. S. GRANT

'Y' Says Thank You

Idle time is disastrous to anybody, and perhaps even more so to a serviceman, says George F. McLean, executive secretary of the Armed Services Y.M.C.A.

"Good movies around the Y.M.C.A. are excellent time fillers," he continued as he wrote President Hubert J. Prichard of the Long Beach Rotary Club and Robert L. Irvin, vice president,

to express thanks for a new movie projector.

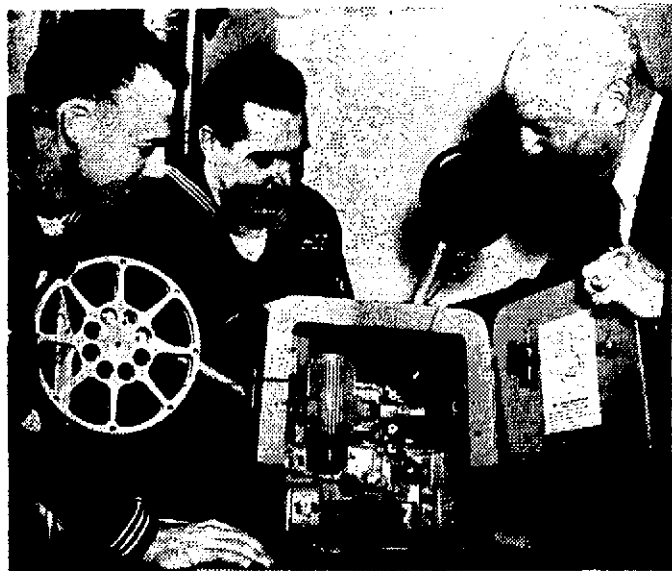
The Y now presents five movies a week. The new projector with the old one permits a continuous show and more of a professional type than previously.

"We are grateful that the Good Samaritan Fund makes things like this possible, and especially grateful that the men of the Armed Services are to

share in Rotary's service program."

Many of the club members will be found of evenings at the Y helping entertain the servicemen, sometimes working in the kitchen to do their part.

There are a lot of good books on the market today telling what to do and how to live when you retire. Most fellows are hunting one that will tell how to manage until then.



PRESENTATION of a sound motion picture projector to the Armed Services YMCA by Long Beach Rotarians made it possible to present uninterrupted shows. Left to right are Coast Guardsman Larry Dodd, Navyman Wilson Al Rowe and Clint T. Furrer, chairman of the Rotary committee.

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Complete line of supplies for Architect and Engineer, Student and Professional

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Hear the difference. Only the Wurlitzer Spinette has the high fidelity sounding board for richer, more mellow tone. Decorator styled . . . 12 models . . . all finishes.

ONLY \$10⁰⁰ DOWN
36 Months to Pay

WURLITZER SPINETTE ORGAN

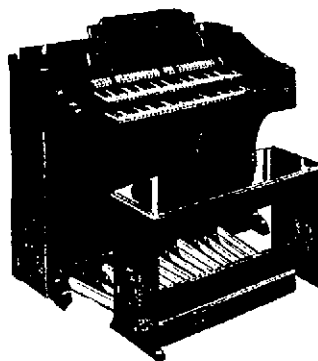
Only \$1375 in mahogany. Also available in maple, blond, walnut and ebony. Learn to play with Wurlitzer's simple method of self-teaching.



TRADE-IN
Your old piano, radio, TV or appliance.

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A new Spinette Piano—as low as \$7.50 month.

**We Carry
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WURLITZER CONTEMPORARY ORGAN

For church, professional and home use.

10% Down
36 Months to Pay

PARK FREE . . . in rear of store
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. . . or any "Park & Shop" Lot

McCrery's
934 PINE AVENUE

For Everything Worthwhile



MILK BOWL proceeds go to make purchases of such articles as these to brighten the life of school children who may be lacking in clothing or lunch funds. Rotary each year sends a sizable check to aid this program.

**"QUALITY
AND
DELICIOUS FOOD
AT
SENSIBLE PRICES"**

**Jones
DINING ROOM**

120 E. FIFTH ST.
11 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

AND

**Jones
CAFETERIA**

126 E. FIFTH ST.
11 A. M. TO 7:30 P. M.

**Both Places Closed Friday Evening
and All Day Saturday**

Giving manpower support or financial aid to some worthwhile civic and welfare activity is an every week occurrence in the Rotary program in Long Beach. Only a few of these projects, however, are initiated by Rotarians.

"It doesn't have to be a Rotary project to get help from Rotarians," explains Hubert J. Prichard, M. D., current president of the Long Beach Rotary Club. "We think some of our best work is the assist we give other groups with their favorite community enterprises.

"Civic, service, patriotic, church, school and social groups all play a part in making Long Beach a better place in which to live. Rotarians are careful not to duplicate services provided in the city. When they find a worth-while program which they strongly favor they will give help to this program sponsored by some other organization rather than start one of their own.

"For example, one of the most worth-while community enterprises in Long Beach is the annual Milk Bowl Carnival sponsored by the local Council of the Congress of Parents and Teachers.

"All money raised at this affair is used to help boys and girls of school age who are not as fortunate as some of their classmates. A bottle of milk each morning, a hot lunch, a pair of shoes, some glasses or, possibly, a new school dress can make a big difference in the life of a child who comes from a home that is having financial difficulties. These things are paid for by funds raised at the Milk Bowl Carnival.

"A considerable portion of the money raised last year was used to provide dental care for boys and girls of school age whose parents could not afford this needed work.

"All of this adds up to a most worth-while project. Rotary each year considers it a pleasure to send a check to the PTA to let them know that their good work is appreciated. Similar help is provided for a number of the local community projects.

"It is all a part of the Rotary idea of 'service above self.'"

Club History

Long Beach Rotary Club was organized on Aug. 3, 1917 and was chartered by Rotary International Nov. 17, 1917.

There were 15 members when the club was chartered and today the membership stands at 262.

Four past presidents have served as district governors: John R. Williams, 1922; Raymond H. Green Sr., 1937; John P. Davis, 1944 and currently J. Donald Locke.

Current officers are: Hubert J. Prichard, M. D., president.

Vice presidents: Robert L. Irvin, John E. Bibb Jr., Arthur N. Macrate Jr., and Thomas F. McCarry.

Secretary-treasurer: M. E. Ridenour.

Directors: Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss, Charles S. Benner, L. V. Cassady, Judge Martin De Vries, Ross E. Hall, M. Palmer Schumacher and O. W. Van Derhoof, D.D.S.

Sergeant-at-arms: Fred C. Crow.

Thelma G. Pettit, career secretary.

Nixon Lauds Rotary

Hubert J. Prichard, President Rotary Club,
Long Beach, Calif.:

It is a great pleasure for me to add my greetings to the many others I know you will be receiving on the occasion of the golden anniversary of Rotary International.

Throughout their 50 years of existence Rotarians everywhere have demonstrated their civic mindedness and awareness for the need of community betterment.

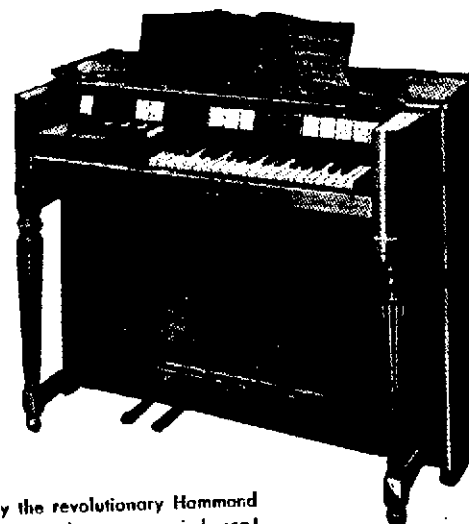
They have given generously of their time and effort to aid their fellow men not only locally but also internationally.

May I express my congratulations to all the members of the Long Beach Rotary Club and also my best wishes for their continued success in their many worthy programs. Sincerely—

RICHARD NIXON,
Washington, D. C.

Now

**YOU DON'T
HAVE TO
READ MUSIC
TO
PLAY THIS
ORGAN**



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Four-Way Test Adopted

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOOD WILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

These 25 words were written in 1932, during the depths of the depression, by Herbert J. Taylor of Chicago, who is president of Rotary International during its Golden Anniversary year. Assigned by creditors to save a company from bankruptcy, he found that debts were \$400,000 more than its assets. His company made a good product but so did its competitors and they

had the added advantage of being in a strong financial condition.

Faced with tremendous handicaps, Taylor decided that in order to succeed he must develop in his organization something which his competitors might not have in like amount. That was the character, dependability and service-mindedness of his personnel. As a yardstick by which everyone in the company could measure their relations with others, he developed the four questions known around the world today as the "Four-Way Test."

Its adoption in checking plans, policies and advertising, marked the turning point in the company's history. The debt-ridden company became a successful enterprise, worth more than two million dollars. Intangible dividends from the use of the "Four-Way Test" were even greater than the financial ones.

Happier relations, based on mutual trust and confidence, resulted between the company and its customers, suppliers and competitors.

The story of the "Four-Way Test" does not end with its success in one company. Other companies and individuals found that it could be made to work successfully for them, and Rotary International brought it to the attention of Rotary Clubs around the world as means of furthering the vocational service phase of the Rotary program. Translated into a dozen languages, the "Four-Way Test" is now being used not only in offices and factories, but in schools and in legislatures, as an effective measuring device for business and personal conduct.

Schools Using It

Student body officers at the local high schools have adopted Rotary's "Four-Way Test" as a standard upon which they can base decisions in school government.

A small plastic standard upon which is written the "Four-Way Test" has been given to each student body office in the four local schools by **Lawrence A. Collins, Sr.**, chairman of the local Vocational Service Committee of the Long Beach Rotary Club. The standards will be retained from year to year at the schools as a guide for youth leadership activities.

Collins emphasizes that the "Four-Way Test" can be applied in relations with others in home, community, business, national and international life; particularly to proposed plans, policies, statements and advertising in business and the professions; to proposed legislation in government; to relations between teachers and students in school.

Assisting Collins in the school project was Rotarian **Darrell T. Neighbors**.

Sen. Knowland Sends Letter

Dr. Hubert J. Prichard, President Rotary Club of Long Beach,

Long Beach 2, Calif.
Dear Dr. Prichard:

Please extend my greetings and best wishes to all Rotarians now celebrating the Golden Anniversary of Rotary International.

Your organization has a record of outstanding service to the State and to the Nation. I am confident your further activities in the public interest will continue to increase national respect and appreciation for the efforts of all Rotarians.

With best regards, I remain
Sincerely yours,
WILLIAM F. KNOWLAND,
United States Senator,
Washington, D. C.

Worthy Cause

Courage and persistence of parents who have spearheaded the Exceptional Children's Foundation in Long Beach were given an assist this week by Long Beach Rotary.

A check for \$250 was sent by

Rotary President **Hubert J. Prichard, M. D.**, to Mrs. Albert Horn, president of the Exceptional Children's Foundation. This money will pay the tuition of one boy or girl who could not otherwise afford this special opportunity.

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DEDICATED TO Community Service

The Bank of Belmont Shore is dedicated to one purpose—to serve the people of this rapidly growing community.

But what is this thing called Community Service?

To be real and living, Community Service must be practiced, not just pledged. It must be more than a cheerful "Good Morning" from the teller.

Yes, it must go beyond that. It must be a living thing. A warm and friendly part of life. The spirit of local people helping other local people.

Many institutions such as ours have opened their doors with a promise of dedication to community service, but, oftentimes rapid growth and increased volume of business have reduced the pledge to a mere slogan. This is not true in our case.

After having served this community for more than a year, we feel that the people we serve are more than good customers—they are good friends who will continue to share with us the real old fashioned spirit of building a better community in which to work, to live and rear our children.

We shall continue to be guided in our operations by this dedication to Community Service. We invite you to do business with the friendliest bank in the Southland—and to share this spirit with us.

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Luncheon Is Small Part of Club Duty

Rotary is much more than a "meetin' and eatin'" fraternity.

Rotary Foundation fellowships have been granted to 602 students in 57 countries since 1947. The grants average \$2,500; total more than 1½ million dollars.

Fellowships go to college seniors to finance a year of graduate study outside their own country.

The prime purpose is to promote international understanding.

Leafing through the official magazine, "The Rotarian," one finds a routine listing of recent services that clubs have performed.

A random sampling shows that Rotarians in:

Bloomfield, N. J., organized a fund-raising drive for a public ambulance.

Camberwell, England, arranged a musical concert for 300 blind persons.

Myrtle Point, Ore., put up a directory-type sign on rural roads leading out of town, showing the distance to each farm.

Yokosuka, Japan, raised money to buy traffic signals.

Scottsdale, Pa., sponsored a "thank you" dinner for teachers.

Clubs in four communities financed a new physiotherapy clinic for crippled children at Trois-Rivieres, Quebec, Canada.

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Salute From Kuchel

Dr. Hubert J. Prichard, President, Rotary Club, Long Beach, Calif.:

The golden anniversary of Rotary International is a forceful reminder of the unselfish, constructive contributions which members of this organization have made to understanding and good will among the peoples of the world and the essential role which the clubs in this country have played in civic progress and humanitarian activities.

I know from first-hand experience of the patriotic and progressive work of Rotarians in my home state. It gives me a great deal of pleasure to salute them through the Rotary Club of Long Beach on this occasion.

With best wishes, I am, Sincerely

THOMAS H. KUCHEL,

United States Senator,

Washington, D. C.

Celebrating Golden Anniversary of Rotary

Also, Golden Anniversary for Long Beach Secretarial Business College, 1905-1955.

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Member of Rotary, 24 Years

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THE THREAD OF LONG BEACH ROTARY

runs throughout the history and growth of **Mottell's and Peek Mortuaries**. The objects and ideals of Rotary are interwoven with this funeral service organization which has provided leadership in the club's activities since its founding in 1917.



Joseph J. Mottell

Joseph J. Mottell, founder of Mottell's in 1909, was Long Beach Rotary's first president. It was natural that his great interest in community welfare should cause him to be selected as the head of Long Beach's first service club. He rallied support for many needed community services, and Rotary's first project was to assist the Long Beach Day Nursery. Following his year as president, he continued as chairman of Rotary's Day Nursery Committee until his death in 1944. "Uncle Joe" Mottell, as he was affectionately called, truly exemplified Rotary's motto of "Service Above Self" in his constant concern for human welfare.

Lon E. Peek has been president-owner of Mottell's and Peek Mortuaries since 1944. He has been a member of Long Beach Rotary since 1932, and has given generous support and leadership to many of Rotary's committees and projects. During the war years of 1943-44 he was selected as president of the club, a year long remembered for its outstanding programs. It was also during his year that the club's highly successful "Neighborhood Panel" meetings were begun.

With the passing of Mr. Mottell, Mr. Peek accepted the chairmanship of Rotary's Day Nursery Committee, which provides Christmas programs and gifts, Easter parties and other types of assistance to the three Day Nurseries that now serve the community.



Lon E. Peek

Under Mr. Peek's leadership and foresight, the services and facilities of his firm have kept pace with the growth of the entire south coast area. The original establishment at Third St. and Alamitos Ave. is recognized as one of America's most beautiful, incorporating many features and services not found elsewhere. Under Mr. Peek's direction, two new mortuaries have just been opened. Mottell's and Peek Chapel of the Palms is located at Wilton St. and Grand Avenue in northeast Long Beach, and their beautiful Colonial Funeral Home is located at 7801 Bolsa Ave., Midway City. With these new facilities, Mr. Peek's organization is assured of providing its services with the utmost of convenience for many years to come.

Raymond Gillingham, vice president and director of advertising and community relations activities, has also been a Rotarian since 1932. He first held the "savings and loan" classification, and when associated with Drs. Wilcox & Johnson Clinic held the "clinic management" classification until his association with Mr. Mottell and Mr. Peek in 1943. Mr. Gillingham has served Rotary in many capacities, most notably as its secretary-treasurer for nine years and as chairman of its VISA student committee. In August, 1954, he was named by J. Donald Locke, district governor of Rotary International, to serve with Paul McCrery in organizing a new Rotary Club in Lakewood, and the new club received its charter on November 11, 1954. Because Mottell's and Peek will soon build a new mortuary in the Lakewood area, at the corner of Del Amo, Cherry and San Antonio Drive, and because of Mr. Gillingham's intimate knowledge of Rotary organization, he relinquished his membership in the Long Beach club to become a charter member of the Lakewood club, serving on their Board of Directors and as program chairman. Mr. Gillingham has long been identified with many community organizations, and is currently serving his seventh year on the Board of Management of the Armed Services YMCA, his second year as Chairman of the Board of Stewards of the First Methodist Church, and as a member of the Alumni Council of Pomona College.



Raymond Gillingham

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Like Bowling

For many years bowling has been a popular pastime with members of Rotary here. This season there are 18 teams of service clubs bowling and three of them are five-man teams of Rotarians. Club members say by participating in the bowling matches with other service clubs it enables them to become well acquainted with the other club representatives.

Did you ever notice that those who leave their footprints in the sands of time all seem to be wearing workshoes?

All Active

Four vice presidents are elected each year by the Long Beach Rotary Club and each serves for a quarter of the year. This way each vice president has work to do instead of holding an honor-

ary post. This year the vice presidents are: Robert L. Irvin, first quarter; John E. Biby Jr., second quarter; Arthur N. Macerate Jr., third quarter and Thomas F. McCarry, fourth quarter.

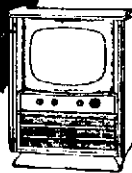
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JOHN L. BURTON

A Revolution in the Hearing Aid Industry

BY:
JOHN L. BURTON
Hearing Aid Audiologist

Ordinarily I don't get worked up about so-called new products, or revolutionary product changes, until I've had plenty of time to see that a new product gives dependable and satisfactory performance, these qualities are assured since we have served the Long Beach area for 18 years.

Well, at this time I am worked up! Never before have I had such a demand for, or heard such wonderful comments about a hearing aid as I have about Beltone's newest and smallest model, the triple transistor Allegro!

Day after day for the past few weeks I've been flooded with calls from customers I've fitted with Beltone's new Allegro. Not only are they pleased that the Allegro is smaller (61% smaller than our first triple transistor model), and thinner (26.4% thinner than our first triple transistor model) but at the same time it provides almost unbelievably clear, natural, life-like hearing!

And there's a reason for all these comments. Here at last is a tiny hearing

aid which actually outperforms most hearing aids that are much larger in size. It's true! Even though the Allegro is smaller in size, it is big in performance. Nothing has been left out—in fact, it has all the features needed to give you maximum hearing satisfaction. The kind of satisfaction you've a right to expect from a hearing aid, big or little!

If you suffer from defective hearing, or if the hearing aid you now wear isn't giving you the service you think it should, I'd like a chance to tell you more about Beltone's new triple transistor Allegro. So, why don't you drop in today, or phone or write for an appointment at your convenience. I'm sure you'll be delighted with this newest and greatest addition to the Beltone line! And remember, the complete demonstration is yours absolutely free, without obligation.

Please let me hear from you. Liberal terms may be arranged. John L. Burton, President, Beltone Hearing Aids, 302 Kress Bldg. Phone 7-3818.



ROTARIANS get together in the state capital when Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and Assemblyman William S. Grant, Long Beach, confer. Gov. Knight extended a personal message to the Long Beach club for the observance of the 50th anniversary of Rotary.

50 Valuable Years

By GOODWIN J. KNIGHT
Governor of California

The 50 golden years of Rotary International have been years of valuable service not only to members throughout the world but to mankind in general.

Through nearly 8,500 local clubs, Rotary offers an excellent forum for the exchange of ideas for commercial and cultural progress. In Rotary the all-important principle of good fellowship based on freedom and human worth is given added strength and emphasis. In addition, Rotary has always given vigorous organizational support to countless worthwhile causes to help the less fortunate wherever the need for such assistance has arisen. Thousands of communities in every section of our nation are better places to work and live because Rotarians have devoted their time, talent and effort to making it so.

As a member of Rotary myself, I am proud of the record which has been established by that organization over the past half-century. I know my fellow Rotarians share with me the hope that the future will prove to be a brilliant fulfillment of the bright promises of the past 50 years.



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GEORGE L. CRAIG, II General Manager

On to Chicago

Rotary's world-wide Golden Anniversary observance will culminate with a great convention in Chicago, May 29-June 2, where many thousands of Rotarians from most of the countries of the free world will rededicate themselves to Rotary's motto of "Service Above Self."

Crime may not pay but it certainly costs.

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Big Night

Here in brief is the Long Beach Rotary Club's 50th anniversary program, to be held at Pacific Coast Club Wednesday night. There will be no luncheon that day:

- 6:30 p. m. Social hour.
- 8 p. m. Dinner.
- Special guest and speaker, P. A. Rowe, San Francisco.
- Entertainment by Melodiers and premier showing of the movie, "The Great Adventure."

In 89 countries throughout the world, a unique event in motion picture history is taking place this week — the simultaneous premiere showings of "The Great Adventure," a dramatic motion picture produced in observance of the Golden Anniversary of the founding of the first Rotary Club.

Never before has any motion picture had such an international audience at its premiere. Its English, French or Spanish prints will be seen in Australia and Ar-

Movie Tells Rotary Story

gentina, in Finland and France, in Scotland and Singapore, in all of the 89 countries in which there are Rotary Clubs.

The film, like the organization whose story it tells, is international. Starring the veteran stage and screen actor, Edward Arnold, the cast of 80 includes actors from Australia, Brazil, India, Japan, Scotland, Sweden and the U. S. A.

An estimated audience of 30 million is expected to view the film, which will be circulated to some television stations, motion picture theaters, and civic organizations, in addition to Rotary Clubs. It is scheduled for showing at the Rotary Club of Long Beach at the Anniversary Dinner Wednesday at Pacific Coast Club.

Guests at the home of Rotarian Grayson, portrayed by Edward Arnold, are a group of graduate students who have received Rotary Foundation grants for one year of study abroad. With their host, they tell the story of Rotary in action around the world to a non-Rotarian friend, enacted by Jim Backus, television and motion picture star.

Cinematic flashbacks show how Rotarians in an occupied country disguised their Rotary meetings as a singing society; the transformation of a poverty-stricken village adopted by a nearby Rotary Club in India; how the "Four-Way Test," Rotary's yardstick of human relations, was adopted by a Brazilian factory; how a Tennessee Rotarian's interest in forestry led

to a new home for a refugee in a displaced persons camp; and the origin of the first Rotary Club. The stories, all true, are presented in highly dramatic scenes.

"The Great Adventure" is a Jerry Fairbanks production.

Shooting of the film took place in the Fairbanks studios in Hollywood, and on location at Corrigan's Ranch, where many Western films are made. Harold Shuster directed the film, which was scripted by writer Leo Rosencrans.



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Rotarian EDWARD M. DRUM Owner

Tee Parties

Inter-city club golf meetings are finding favor with Rotarians in this area. Last Sept. 2 members of the Long Beach club and the San Diego club met at Rancho Santa Fe Country Club, reported Dr. Francis Hertzog, golf chairman, and engaged in competition on the greens.

On Oct. 8 more than 30 members engaged in golf and 20 others attended an inter-club meeting held at Virginia Country Club which was followed by a dinner at the home of Don Berry.

A golf meet with the Los Angeles Club for the Lockhart trophy was held at the Virginia in November and this month the first intra-club match is planned. A match is planned with the Newport Beach Club at the new Irvine Ranch Country Club at Newport.

Fellowship

With such a large group of men as the Long Beach Rotary membership has there naturally will be plenty of sportsmen among them.

Under the Fellowship and Acquaintance Committee, headed by Jack P. Merrick, a separate fishing committee was established and engaged in much activity throughout the year. Otto Petrie headed the fishing committee and arranged for Rotarians to make trips each Friday to try their skill. Like all true fishermen the group had plenty of tall stories to report and they did provide some fillets for the annual stag dinner.

"There is no finer place to see fellowship in action than at sea with a hot school of albacore working," said Petrie.



AS ADVERTISED IN Saturday Evening Post, Holiday, Sunset

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CRAFT TALK

By ART LOCKHART, Asphalt Mfg.

THE VERY THINGS that seem to be the toughest to harmonize are nevertheless amenable to the kind alchemistries of Mother Nature, aided by the hand of man.

●
Oil and water, for instance. The common expression is that they won't mix. A fallacy.

●
Down here at Envoy, we mix 'em all the time. That's how paving and other types of emulsified asphalts are concocted. The emulsion is applied in a semi-liquid form; the water evaporates, the asphalt sets up or hardens and forthwith you've a swell, new paving surface to drive your Dodgemobile over. (There'll never be enough of this fine paving.)

WHAT MAKES DAVIDSON HAPPY?

●
W. H. (Happy) Davidson, (roofing-contracting) will be emphatic in affirming that ordinary asphalt fails miserably on a roof. To stay put, remaining firm at all times at whatever angle it is applied and regardless of the atmospheric temperature, roofing asphalt must be oxidized (air-blown). Again, Nature comes in with an assist. Free oxygen—the kind we breathe—literally ages roofing asphalt by the blowing procedure. Wonderful, but commonplace. (What a job Happy does with the finished product!)

THE INGREDIENTS.

●
Whatever the things we make, the services we render, the successes we attain, there must be behind it all the right ingredients with which to work. Opposites WILL mix. The needs of mankind WILL be served, because regardless of the obstacles, Rotarians will be found among the foremost developers of the new and useful products and materials of their craft. Let's stand willing to be judged on our individual records in these attainments.

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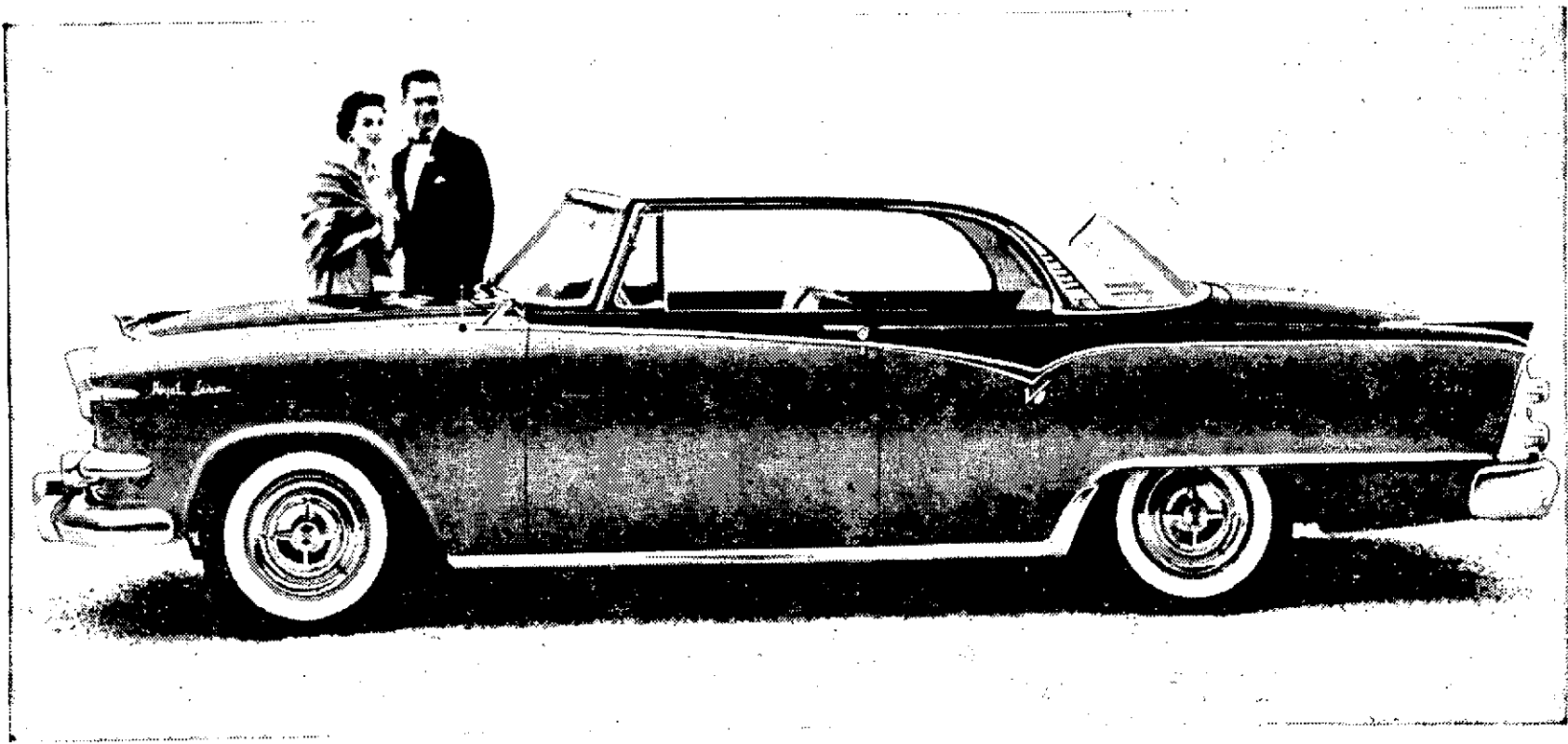
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Rotarian
GLENN E. THOMAS
President



Rotarian
BILL BRYANT
General Manager



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Juke Boxes vs. Delinquency



YOUTHFUL MEMBERS of the Fo'c'sle High Teen Canteen enjoy an evening of dancing to the latest tunes, thanks to the Long Beach Rotary Club for the juke box presented them.

Many Speeches

An inter-city speakers bureau operated by Long Beach Rotarians was pressed into new use to herald the big 50th anniversary

of Rotary. Dr. R. W. Helms, chairman, said the members made over 25 speeches before other clubs of the district during the month of March alone.

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Les Smith

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That age old adage about an ounce of prevention certainly applies in the case of teen-agers, according to Dr. Frank Harnett, assistant director of the local Recreation Commission and Long Beach Rotarian.

"We know that thousands of our youth are kept out of trouble as a result of the Teen Canteens operated by the Commission," explains Harnett. "The wholesome entertainment and recreation provided in these strategically located areas of our city is one of the really constructive programs carried out in our city."

"Through the material assistance of such groups as Rotary, of which I am proudly a member, these municipally operated juvenile recreation centers are serving a real need in the community."

"Rotary, for example, has provided huge ultra-modern juke boxes for each of the three teen canteens. Rotary gave a juke box to the Hi-Teen canteen in North Long Beach, the Hutch Canteen at Willow and Locust and this past month presented one to the East Long Beach Fo'c'sle canteen at Belmont Shore."

Chairman Joe Bransby of the Rotary Youth Service Committee assisted by Norb Dean as vice-chairman and 16 members of the service club have kept close tab on the activities of these youth groups and have recommended the providing of these needed facilities.

Bransby explains that the juke box provides music for the regular weekly dances at the canteens and music for other recreational activities.

The canteens are described as "poor man's club houses" for more than 2,000 Long Beach youth of high school age. They are equipped with table tennis, shuffleboards, dance floor, coke bars and a number of other appropriate facilities.

The high school students who take the lead in planning and directing these activities are proud that they encourage and request adult sponsorship in all of their activities.

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L.A.C. SAYS: Your Service Club

Rotary International is celebrating its 50th year as a formal organization. That is but a tick of the clock in history. But it is 50 years of great development of industry and raised living standards. No other period in history has seen such mechanical development. Never before in history have a people had such comforts and lived with such freedom of individuals. Even though we have fought two world wars during this period we have constantly improved our way of life and helped countless millions of others to improve theirs.

It is probable future historians may give proper credit to service clubs for their part in this 50 years of better living for millions. There are a number of national and international service club organizations. Their memberships are made up of the leaders of all vocations in their respective communities. Each club restricts membership to one or two individuals from each classification. That is what provides the broad viewpoint usually found among service club members.

This may seem a rather smug viewpoint expressed by one of these members. But we know the leaders of this and virtually every other community are members of some service club. It is natural that our best civic workers would be members. It is from among these clubs civic workers are recruited. Often it is the organized efforts of the clubs that successfully carry out some important civic project.

The service club is the place where, one time a week, a large number of leading individuals meet. Usually it is for an hour and a half at luncheon. Usually there are a few minutes of fun caused by fining members for various minor offenses. The money is used for various club activities, usually youth programs. A guest speaker is usually heard for a half hour and then the meeting adjourns.

If that were all that happened these clubs would justify their existence. Just the fellowship of meeting men of various vocations would be good for the individual and the community. But it does not stop there. Behind the meetings are the president and the board of directors and numerous committees. Those committees may be raising funds and aiding in a program for crippled children or the Boy Scouts, Boys' Clubs or any of many vital activities which consume hundreds of hours a month for many of these club members.

On this 50th anniversary of Rotary it salutes all the service clubs of the world. There is so much to be done all the clubs are needed to make our system of government a success. There is great hope that the international contacts of Rotary and other clubs are aiding in a better understanding between the people of the world. Rotary International reaches into 89 countries with 400,000 members. Such an organization cannot help but bring better relationship among people wherever there is freedom for individual leaders.

This is in celebration of Rotary's 50 years of service. But as a long-time member of other clubs and of Rotary we can only feel that Rotary's pride is but a symbol of that which each service club member should feel for his membership in his service club. We of Rotary are very proud of our association. Other club members are equally proud of their associations. But the fundamental fact is that a service club is strong or weak according to the individual responsibility accepted and discharged by its members. When members forget or evade that principle a club will die. It is the individuals who, for 50 years, have discharged their responsibilities, that have brought Rotary to this 50th anniversary. It is a year to celebrate for all service clubs, because the things Rotary does is also done by all who believe in the principle of service clubs.—L.A.C.

108 Guests

Keeping his membership record near perfect is a matter of pride with Rotarians.

This was shown clearly recently when school administrators were holding their convention in Long Beach.

When the local club met Tuesday noon instead of the customary 240 to 250 attending, there were 108 unexpected, last-minute extras. They were school administrators who were attending the local club meeting to keep their own attendance record clear.

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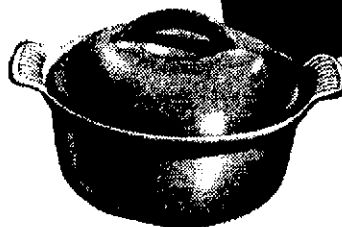
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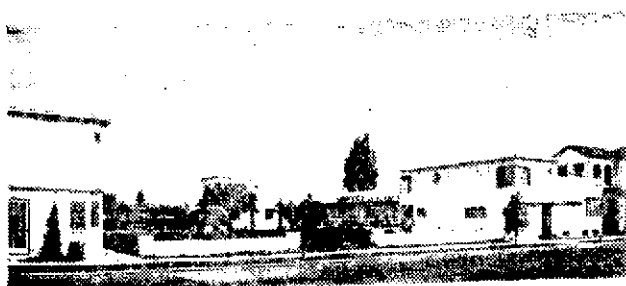


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DAY NURSERIES long have been aided by the Long Beach Rotary Club. During the current year the club provided funds for tables and chairs for this Day Nursery in North Long Beach.

Started Day Nurseries

Rotary started, nurtured and has continued to support the Day Nurseries maintained for the small boys and girls of parents who are forced to work in order to support their youngsters. In some instances the tiny tots have just one parent or other complications which require some substitute for home care.

More than \$50,000 has been contributed in one form or another by the Long Beach Rotary Club to this worthwhile project since its inception in 1919.

Today the nurseries are supported by the Community Chest, but the local Rotarians continue to provide some capital improvements and to carry out the Christmas and Easter parties for youngsters.

J. J. Mottell, first president of the Long Beach Rotary Club, interested the club in this activity. He considered the providing of expert care for the children of working mothers and children in motherless homes to be one of the most valuable of services in the entire community. As the chairman of the Day Nurseries Committee of Rotary he provided for many years the leadership necessary to continue this program. In 1919 the Rotary Club members gave \$9,000 to the Day Nursery maintenance fund. Shortly afterwards, individual Rotarians contributed \$20,000 for the purchase of the site at 1548 Chestnut Ave., where a well-planned 24 nursery building was erected.

Lon Peek succeeded the late J. J. Mottell as the chairman of the Day Nursery Committee and has served outstandingly year after year as the Rotarian responsible for this service. He has been assisted this past year by Dave Root as vice chairman and a committee of 23 members of Rotary.

During the current year Rotary gave \$200 to the Day Nursery in the northern section of

the city for the purchase of needed tables and chairs. In addition, Rotary allocated \$500 for the Christmas parties held at the three Day Nurseries now located in the east, north and west sections of the city.

A board of Long Beach women has taken the active leadership in directing the program of the Day Nurseries but they always know that Rotary is ready and willing to assist them when they need help.

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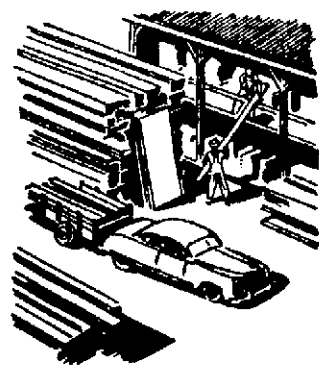
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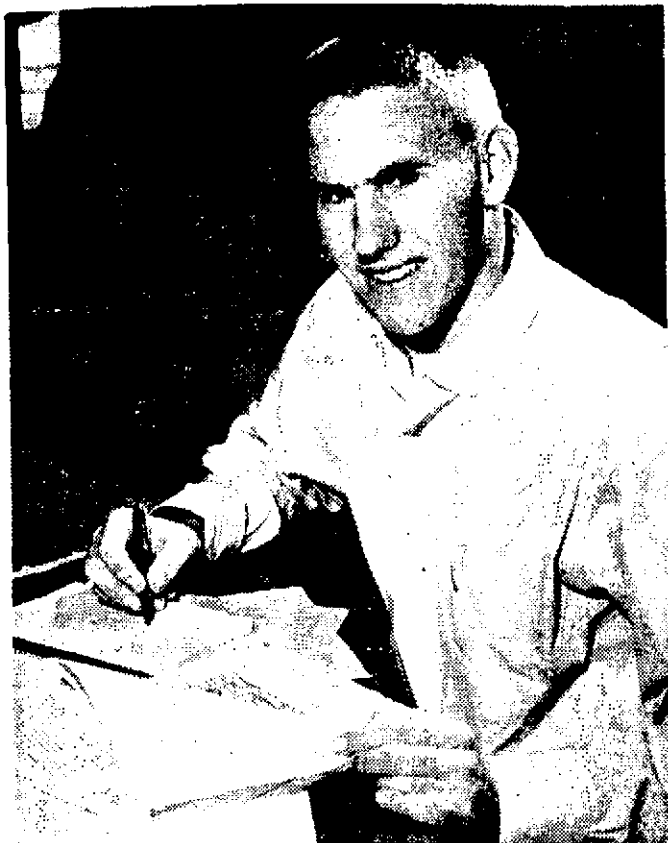


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KENNETH IVERSON, student at Woodrow Wilson High, shown here, learned about government, thanks to Long Beach Rotarians.

Trained for Future

Because they have strongly favored the program as a means of building better junior citizens, the Long Beach Rotary Club has for a number of years financed the attendance of a local youth at the annual Boys' State program held at Sacramento.

The program was originated by the American Legion as a means of providing practical experience in democracy for youth of high school age. The local Rotary Club has been one of the local organizations which has assumed the financial responsibility for one of the local school representatives in co-operation with the local American Legion Nimrod Post No. 816.

The Rotary Club representative last summer was Kenneth Iverson, a student at Woodrow Wilson High School. The youth attend the state meetings between their junior and senior years in high school so that they may return to their high school as seniors and make a major contribution to their school government. The meeting this year will be June 18 to 25.

The representatives of high schools throughout the state

first form their own municipal government and courts at Sacramento. Later they establish a county government. Finally, they form a youth state government and elect their own governor and lieutenant governor as well as state legislators. Their days at Sacramento are filled with first-hand views of the California state government in action.

"Observing the theory they have studied in school being put into practice by state governmental officials is an invaluable experience for these youthful Americans," according to Joe Bransby, chairman of the local Rotary Youth Service Committee.

"This is in line with the goal of our committee; namely, to devise and carry into effect plans to give assistance and counsel to young men and women, to assist in their development and preparation to become useful members of society."

The Rotary Club pays the transportation, room and board and expenses of the youth representing the club.

May Lose Out

Under the rules of Rotary each member is chosen according to the type of work he does. This prevents having too many members from one type of business or profession. When an active member ends his connection with a firm, corporation or institution with which he was when elected as a member, or if he abandons this business or profession, his membership with the club is terminated. He must make a new application for membership and be accepted to remain a member.

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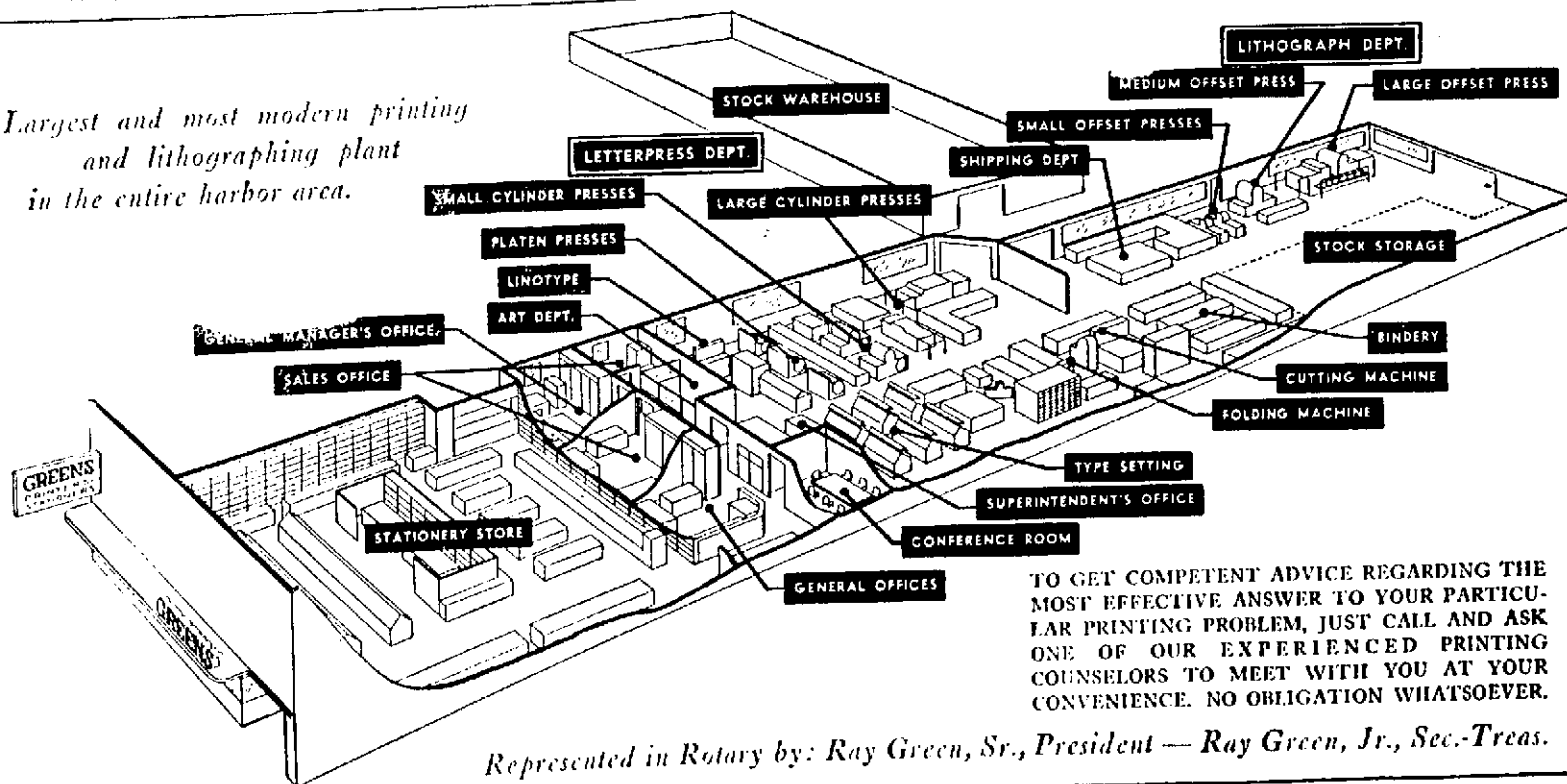
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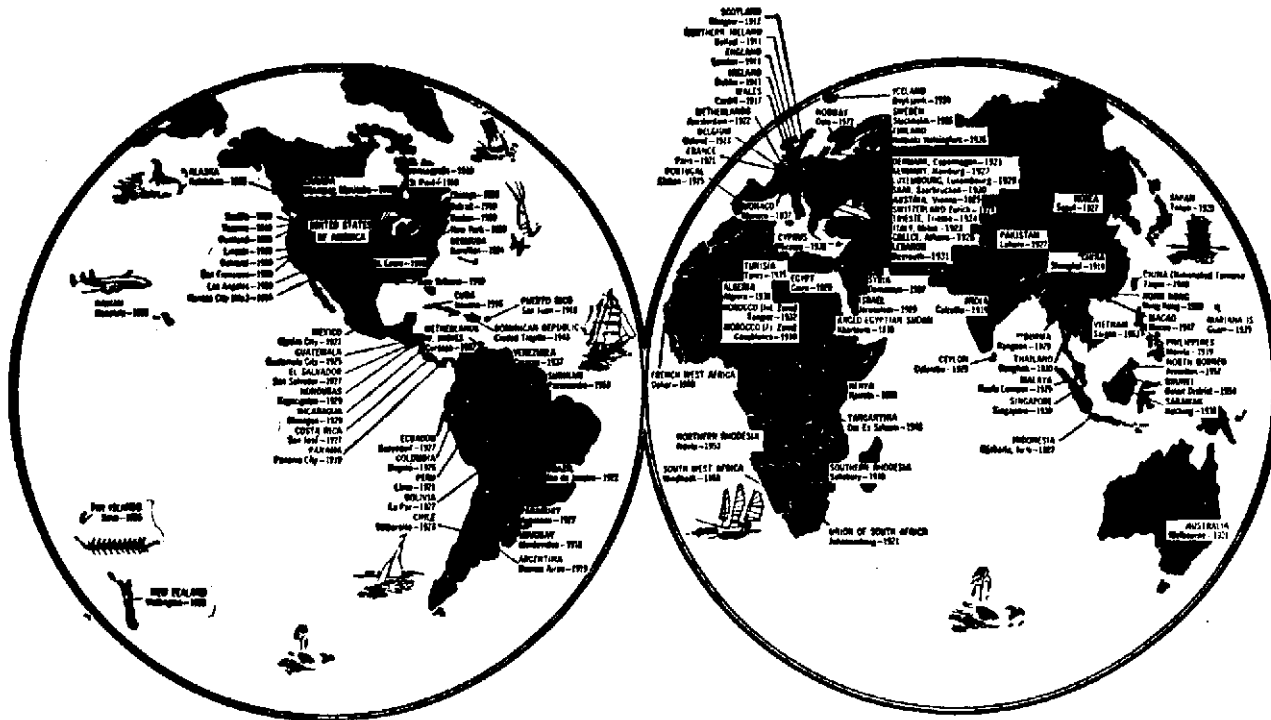


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WORLD MAP OF ROTARY

SHOWING FIRST ROTARY CLUB ORGANIZED IN EACH COUNTRY OR GEOGRAPHICAL REGION AND THE DATE OF ITS ORGANIZATION



Encircles World

There are Rotary Clubs on all six continents and in most of the countries of the free world. Listed below are the 89 countries and geographical regions where Rotary Clubs are located, and the date when the first club was organized:

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Alaska—1925 | French West Africa—1939 |
| Algeria—1930 | Germany—1927 |
| Anglo-Egyptian Sudan—1938 | Greece—1928 |
| Argentina—1919 | Guatemala—1925 |
| Australia—1921 | Hawaii—1915 |
| Austria—1925 | Malaya—1929 |
| Belgium—1923 | Honduras—1929 |
| Bermuda—1924 | Hong Kong—1930 |
| Bolivia—1927 | Iceland—1934 |
| Brazil—1922 | India—1919 |
| Brunei—1954 | Indonesia—1927 |
| Burma—1929 | Ireland—1911 |
| Canada—1910 | Israel—1929 |
| Ceylon—1929 | Italy—1923 |
| Chile—1923 | Japan—1920 |
| China—1919 | Kenya—1930 |
| Colombia—1926 | Korea—1927 |
| Costa Rica—1927 | Lebanon—1931 |
| Cuba—1916 | Luxembourg—1929 |
| Cyprus—1938 | Macao—1947 |
| Denmark—1921 | Marianas—1939 |
| Dominican Republic—1943 | Mexico—1921 |
| Ecuador—1927 | Monaco—1937 |
| Egypt—1929 | Morocco-French Zone—1930 |
| England—1911 | Morocco-International Zone—1932 |
| Fiji Islands—1936 | Netherlands—1922 |
| Finland—1926 | Netherlands Antilles—1937 |
| France—1921 | |

- | |
|-------------------------------|
| New Zealand—1921 |
| Nicaragua—1929 |
| North Borneo—1952 |
| Northern Ireland—1911 |
| Northern Rhodesia—1953 |
| Norway—1922 |
| Pakistan—1927 |
| Panama—1919 |
| Paraguay—1927 |
| Peru—1921 |
| Philippines—1919 |
| Portugal—1925 |
| Puerto Rico—1918 |
| Saar—1930 |
| Salvador—1927 |
| Sarawak—1936 |
| Scotland—1912 |
| Singapore—1930 |
| Southern Rhodesia—1930 |
| South West Africa—1953 |
| Surinam—1953 |
| Sweden—1926 |
| Switzerland—1924 |
| Syria—1937 |
| Tanganyika—1948 |
| Thailand—1930 |
| Trieste—1924 |
| Tunisia—1935 |
| Union of South Africa—1921 |
| United States of America—1905 |
| Uruguay—1918 |
| Venezuela—1937 |
| Vietnam—1953 |
| Wales—1917 |

Has Much Help

Fred C. Crow as sergeant of arms of the Long Beach Rotary Club has plenty of help. Elected assistants to him were John P. Elliott, Victor W. Elliott, Kenneth C. Moulton, Charles R. Poitevin, Vern C. Schacht, Ernest B. Webb.

No Politics

Politics is taboo at a Rotary Club meeting. Under the constitution of the Long Beach Club article 7 provides that the club shall at no time endorse or recommend any candidate for public office nor shall political candidates or partisan questions as such be discussed or voted upon at any club meeting.

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VISITORS FROM FOREIGN LANDS add an international flavor to the weekly meetings of the Long Beach Rotary Club. Here is shown top-level Rotarians greeting Sigvard Malmberg, Swedish newspaper editor. Shown, left to right, are Hubert J. Prichard, president L. B. Rotary; John Biby, vico president; Malmberg, and J. Donald Locke, district governor of Rotary.

Help Plan Life Work

Helping young men and women plan their life work is one of the services provided by Long Beach Rotarians through the Vocational Service Committee headed by Larry Collins, Sr.

This active program of helping youth make wise vocational choices, seeing that they get required skills and providing assistance in finding them appropriate employment is considered one of the most valuable of the services provided by local Rotarians.

Collins has personally scheduled a series of top level speakers from government, business and industry for the vocational planning class at the Long Beach City College. In this manner youth have been brought accurate, up-to-date and practical answers to many of their vocational questions. Also a part of the program is a battery of testings which help the individual student to ascertain whether his tentative vocational choice is a wise one.

Collins spoke to the students early this school year on the importance of making wise vocational choices and on the types of jobs available in a modern metropolitan newspaper.

John E. Bibby, Jr., a Long Beach Rotarian and controller for Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., spoke to the college class on

business accounting in a large manufacturing concern.

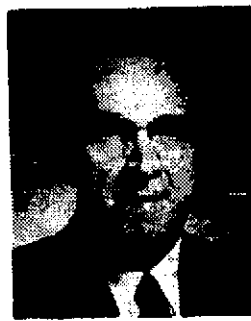
George Toll, a Long Beach Rotarian and manager of the California Department of Employment here, gave the students a first-hand picture of the employment trends in this area.

A number of other speakers of similar status in the district were obtained by Collins for the class.

Another part of the program of vocational counseling which

Collins has started this year is individual student counseling. For example, Collins arranges for a lawyer in the Rotary Club to spend several hours in face-to-face conversation with a high school student who has selected the legal profession as his life work.

School officials and individuals who have benefited from this type of vocational guidance have been high in their praise of Collins and his committee.



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To San Diego

For years a traditional inter-city meeting has been held between Long Beach Rotary Club members and San Diego members.

Last Sept. 2 the Long Beach members went to San Diego by special bus with 68 members attending, some of whom spent the afternoon playing golf at Rancho Santa Fe with San Diegans and then continued to the night meeting at Hotel Del Mar.

Members of the local committee arranging the affair included Thomas C. White, chairman; Iap Appleton, Ernie Belcher, Bob Campbell, Bob Crow, Pete Fisher, Fred Hershorn, Arnold Romeyn, Al Vignolo and Norb Zink.

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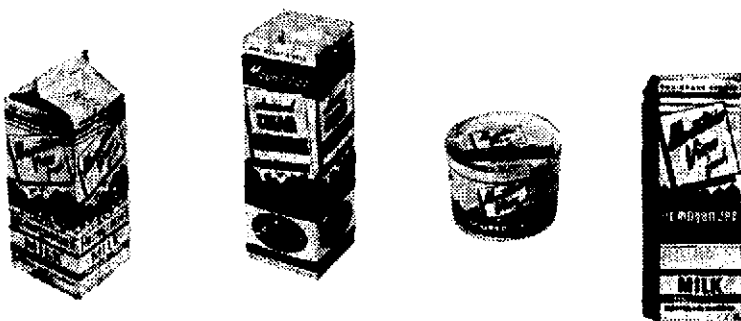
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Foreign Students Aided by Club

VISA has become an important project with Rotarians and the Long Beach club has contributed a great deal to the success of the program.

Under VISA, club members are provided with abundant opportunities for friendly service to students from other countries.

The name VISA is taken from Visiting International Students' Association. Visarians, as the students belonging to VISA are called, carry on extensive international service activities of their own. They give talks, give artistic demonstrations, arrange contacts with their native lands and by meetings they constantly exchange views on world problems.

Rotary encourages these activities in every way and Rotarians participate in them. They sponsor visits by the students to the homes of members. They may employ the visiting student part time. In many cases, all expenses are paid by the sponsoring club.

The essential purpose is not primarily assistance for a student but association and training for international service. This calls, above all, for personal interest of the individual Rotarian who recognizes in these young people from other lands the greatest hope for the advancement of international understanding, goodwill and peace.

Under VISA the student will return to his homeland and use influence for a better all-around understanding between peoples of all nationalities.

Principal objectives of the VISA plan are:

1. To assist a student from another country to further his scholastic education and to learn of the home life of the people of our country.
2. To bring new interest into Rotary and to families of Rotarians.
3. To establish a personal tie between a sponsoring club and a Rotary Club in the student's home country.
4. To develop an outlook in youth that will be a factor in making the world a better place where peace and prosperity will eventually predominate.
5. To provide a vehicle for individual Rotary Clubs to make more effective contributions to the fourth avenue of service.

Eligibility of students is open to undergraduates who are residents of a country or land outside of the borders of the United States and who come on a temporary passport for continuing their education. It is essential for them:

1. To agree to take a limited interest in the sponsoring club.
2. To contact near-by Rotary Clubs on their return home and report on VISA activities they experienced.
3. To participate in VISA Student Council meetings and related programs.

Club members strive to create friendships with the visiting students so they may feel free to seek advice or help with his problems, or possibly to seek a "shoulder to cry on" in case of homesickness or other need. Most important, the club must make certain the student has sufficient access to a home and family life.

Since VISA became established in this district, the Long Beach Rotary Club has taken an active part in the program and has contributed a great deal to its suc-

cess, report Martin DeVries and Hugh Gibbs, co-chairmen.

"We here have several distinct interests in this movement," they added. "Our first thought was that taking an interest in students from overseas was an activity furthering Rotary's fourth objective of service, and we desired to carry out this obligation in that respect. But with experience we have discovered there is a lot more to the movement.

"We have learned that these students have created a new and interesting phase, not only to the club but to many of our homes, as well as to other groups and organizations in the community. VISA students have become popular as sources of interest to those interested in customs and outlook of people from other lands and their willingness to appear on the platform, or at gatherings, has been much appreciated.

"We also find that we are assisting our colleges to give these students an experience of our way of life that should be appreciated by the students, their parents and others in their native land. We have much evidence that past VISA students are going to play more than an average part in their home country in the future.

"It will be of interest to trace VISA's progress. It was estab-

lished as a new Rotary project in the Los Angeles area, Rotary District 160, in 1948. It spread to our own District 162 in 1950 and has developed rapidly since. These two districts have been divided into five, and the number of students that have been sponsored up to the current year exceeds 500. This year an additional 200 are being sponsored.

"It is our studied opinion that as VISA becomes a part of more Rotary Clubs throughout the world so will the cause of peace and understanding between all peoples become more of a reality."



TWO OF THE VISA students brought here by the Rotary Club are shown as they were honored at a weekly luncheon. Left to right are Dr. Hubert J. Prichard, president; Per Larson, Oslo, Norway; Odd Dignes, Drammen, Norway, and Judge Martin De Vries, chairman of the VISA committee.

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L.B. Club Boosts VISA

By FRANCIS J. FLYNN

VISA—Rotary's unique means of implementing their fourth objective was conceived in 1948 by two prominent Rotarians, Dr. Hugh Timer, of the Los Angeles Club, and Dudley Monk of the Pasadena Club. VISA (Visiting International Students Association) had as its original objective the assistance of international students in their studies and living while temporarily sojourning in the United States. This original objective has been expanded many fold over the past several years.

The impact of this program soon caught hold with many clubs in Southern California and in 1951-52 the Long Beach Club, under the inspirational leadership of President Joe Madden, undertook the sponsorship of a VISA program. Harry Buffum, as chairman of the newly established VISA committee, and assisted by George Dotson, made arrangements for the first of Long Beach's VISA students. They were Liv Seim of Norway and Nada Marija of Yugoslavia. Club members won't forget the radiant beauty of Liv Seim or the sincere appreciation so often expressed by Nada Marija. The gay Latin sparkle and humor of Luis Restrepo and Gonzalo Duque will long be remembered by those who had the good for-

tune of sharing their homes, some business experiences, and social contacts with these two boys from Colombia, South America.

Since the inception of the program in the Long Beach Club, the spirit of international friendship and good will has taken hold and many Rotarians have opened their homes, their businesses, and their purses to foreign students from many lands. Following in the foot-steps of Harry Buffum, members Odle Wright, Ray Gillingham, and Martin De Vries have given excellent leadership to the VISA program and sparked new interest in its many activities. During the past two years the Long Beach Club has sponsored Cornelius Van Hees from Holland, Odd Digness and Per Larsen from Norway.

The VISA program provides for three types of sponsorships depending upon the needs of the foreign student. For some students the benefits of club sponsorship and membership in VISA are sufficient. For others, some additional financial support is needed and in some instances a full sponsorship which implies both financial and social sponsorship is the answer to the student's problem. Whatever the sponsorship, the arrangements are made voluntarily by the individual Rotary Club. The im-

portance of the program is dependent upon the individual Rotarian—his outlook on youth, his outlook on world affairs, and his sincere willingness to implement the fourth objective of Rotary—the advancement of international understanding, goodwill and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

This will, in the ultimate, be the determining factor in the success of the VISA program.



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WHOLESOME RECREATION means a lot in the development of young men, believe Rotarians. The Long Beach club furnished funds to completely outfit this New Hope Baptist Church team.

Backing a Winner

Rotary backed a winner in the New Hope Baptist basketball team, which is entered in the City League Tournament.

Rev. N. J. Kirkpatrick, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, was the first one to see the problem. He thought that some wholesome recreation for some of the young men between 18 and 23 in his church was in order. He discussed the problem with the young men and it was agreed that they could round up a first-rate basketball team.

Clarence Smith, who has had considerable experience in basketball, agreed to take on the job of coaching the team. The financial needs of the church were quite high and they couldn't afford the cost of the uniforms. The young men themselves didn't have sufficient funds.

Rev. Kirkpatrick was determined that the plan would go through. He contacted Joe Kennick, who heads the juvenile bureau of the city, and explained the problem. Kennick agreed to contact the Long Beach Rotary Club in behalf of the team. The request was considered and approved. Funds were furnished by the Rotarians to completely outfit the squad.

Good Record

Few organizations can be as proud of the membership attendance records as the Long Beach Rotary.

Clark H. Shaw, chairman of the attendance committee, reports that his committee is striving for 100 per cent attendance during the Feb. 23 to June 2 observance of the anniversary.

Last year during the summer vacation months of July, August and September the Long Beach club averaged 87.4 per cent attendance which is considered outstanding.

The attendance committee is alert and when the record shows a member missed the Wednesday luncheon a personal telephone call is made to determine if the member has been ill. If ill, then a report is made to the Good Cheer Committee. But if the member was not ill an effort is made to arrange for him to make up the attendance by going to a meeting of some other club in the area.

At the time this article is written the New Hope Baptist young men's basketball team is undefeated. They are determined to come through with a championship.

There has been just one change. Clarence Smith, their coach, has been called up by Uncle Sam to serve in the Army.

James Smith, Clarence's brother, however, has stepped forward and is filling his brother's shoes.

"We appreciate this help," said Rev. Kirkpatrick. "Most of these young men will be in the service in the near future. Wholesome recreation can help them to continue to grow into good citizens."

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Four Objectives of Rotary

The object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and in particular, to encourage and foster:

1. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service.

2. High ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all occupations, and the dignify-

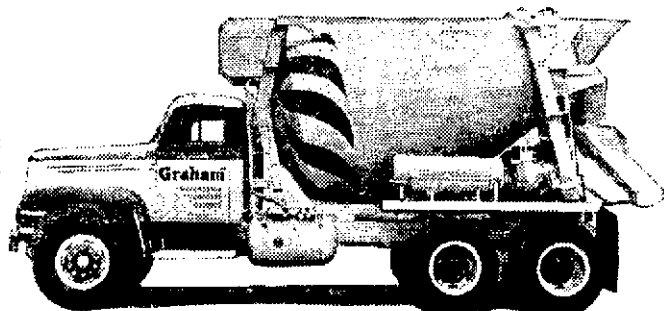
ing by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society.

3. The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life.

4. The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

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She Has 260 Bosses

By HANK

Meet "Miss Rotary" herself — our own Thelma G. Pettit, career secretary of the Long Beach club.

For 25 years this capable gal has been helping presidents of the Long Beach and Omaha clubs in their efforts to further the cause of Rotary. And any past-president of either club will tell you enthusiastically that Thelma has been friend, counselor and guide to them during their respective tenures of office. She has played an important part here in stimulating interest in the local club's various projects, including the Day Nursery, Tichenor Clinic for Crippled Children, intercity meets and other activities.

You think Thelma has an easy job?

Listen, brother. When a gal has 260 bosses with just about as many opinions and ideas she must be top flight to keep them all in line.

It is a safe bet that Thelma

knows more about Rotary International and problems of the local club than almost any member.

Past presidents who have spent happy hours on the podium will tell you that much of the real WORK has been done by Thelma. In a quiet, self-effacing way she keeps the ship on an even keel and advises new incumbents what is expected from a Rotary prexy.

If the veeps are stuck for speakers, Thelma can always dig up a good one. She keeps a close eye on the financial set-up, knows who will work and who is backward, understands the members' idiosyncrasies, and is a fountain of information for all club members.

Thelma began her Rotary career in Omaha, where she served with distinction for 10 years. As an evidence of the high esteem in which she is held by the Omaha club, she was given a friendship bracelet with 11 golden bangles bearing names of the

Omaha presidents under whom she served. Presentation was made at a special Omaha Day here in 1950, attended by a throng of Omaha Rotarians. Not to be outdone, past presidents of the local club added their golden bangles later.

Julian Davis was president of Long Beach Rotary in 1940 when Thelma began her work here. Bringing this capable gal to our club was one of Julian's big contributions to our organization.



Maybe man can't serve two masters but that rule won't apply to women, at least one woman. Thelma G. Pettit, above, serves 260 bosses as secretary of the Long Beach Rotary Club and every member will tell you she does a fine job. In fact, she is "Miss Rotary."

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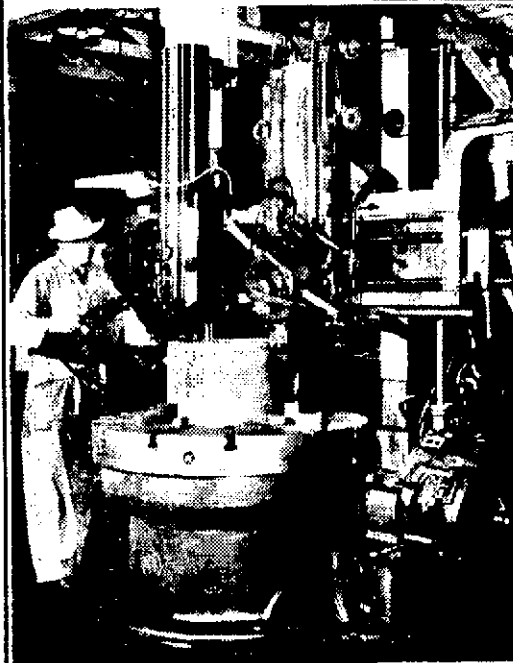
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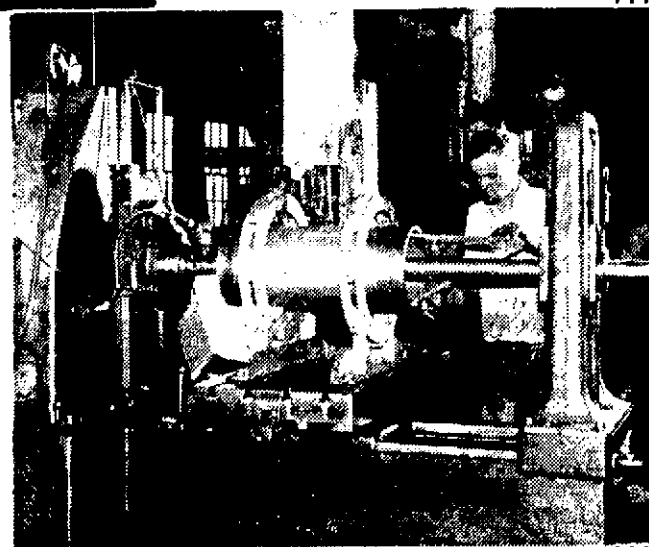
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INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram

A Reserve Captain says:

**I Know Our Reserves Are All
Fouled Up—I'm One of Them!** PAGE 14



JOHN FOSTER DULLES

(See 'Parade Families,' page 2)

Birthday Letters to a Father

To Secretary Dulles, they bring memories



MRS. DULLES, daughter Lillias (Mrs. Robert Hinshaw), the Secretary and son Avery try to

meet on Mr. Dulles' birthdays. Older son John lives in Mexico, joins others sending a letter.

by JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Next Friday, February 25, the postman will poke three envelopes through the mail slot at 2740 32nd St. here. One will contain a personal poem written by a metallurgical engineer in Monterrey, Mexico; another will carry a philosophical letter from a Jesuit student-priest at the Woodstock, Md., seminary; in the third will be a sentimental greeting from the wife of a New York businessman. All will start with "To Father on his Birthday..."

This year, Father—a man most Americans know as John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State—may not be there to read them immediately. He is expected to be in Bangkok, Thailand, on diplomatic business. But the letters will be waiting for him on his return.

Letters to Father on his birthday from his two sons, John and Avery, and his daughter, Lillias, have been a Dulles family tradition since long before he rose to a position of world prominence.

As the Secretary reads them, his mind may well roam into the past. For these letters are a link to the happiest time of his life.

They remind him of summer days on the Great Lakes, when the family had a sailboat. Mrs. Dulles and Lillias manned the galley, dishing out chow and washing up for the rest of the crew. The Secretary handled the wheel, and the two boys swabbed deck, polished brass and trimmed sail.

Another memory the letters bring back is the old piano. Every Sunday evening, Mrs. Dulles would sit down at the piano and the family would gather around for an hour or two of Presbyterian hymn singing.

"Maybe we didn't always harmonize so well musically," Mrs. Dulles recalls, "but somehow all our voices, joined together, made pretty fine family harmony."

Mrs. Dulles, who also will be away next Friday—with her husband in Bangkok—feels there was one important key to the family's happiness. "Having fun inside the family," she told PARADE, "is what made us close and cooperative, happy just to be together."

For example, there were the ping-pong tournaments that raged noisily within the home. Being family ping-pong champion meant quite as much to each Dulles as any outside honors.

Chess—and Lots of Guests

While such boisterous games threatened the foundations of their New York house, likely as not a battle of another sort—a father-son chess game—would be underway in an adjoining room. "The chess players never seemed to mind how noisy the ping-pong game became," Mrs. Dulles recalls.

For all their family intimacy, there was never a time when the children's friends were not warmly welcomed into the family circle. The third floor of the New York house was equipped with half a dozen bunks, available to accommodate the overflow crowds the children frequently invited without warning.

The children are adults now, following their separate pursuits. But, though kept apart by space and the pressures of their own lives, the family still remains a unit. And more than at any other time, they show it on their father's birthday.

John, the mining engineer, and Lillias, now Mrs. Robert Hinshaw of New York, were the first to break away—and start the yearly birthday tributes, 15 years ago. Avery, who went into the Navy the day after Pearl Harbor, contracted polio at Naples, and was close to death in 1945-46, followed suit.

After he was flown back to the naval hospital at Bethesda, Md., the family, threatened for the first time with loss, prayed for a miracle. Their prayers were answered. Avery, following a year's illness, recovered with no after-effects.

It was this experience that led him to embrace the Catholic faith and study for the priesthood. "Avery planned to become a lawyer," his mother explains, "but after his ordeal with polio I think he felt he had been spared for a higher purpose. Of course, he loves to study and learn. I won't be surprised if he studies law after he becomes a Jesuit."

It is true that the family members, who sang songs and sailed together in other years, are now apart. But family unity, built through years of having fun together, remains sure and solid.

Secretary Dulles will know it anew as he opens his mail when he comes home from Bangkok.

MOST FAMILIES have a formula for happiness—a special activity, a favorite place, a saying handed down through generations, an unusual philosophy of life. What is yours? PARADE will pay \$100 for each story of a family used in *Parade Families*. They must be true accounts from your own experience, submitted in typewritten form along with a photograph of the family. Length: 300 to 750 words. Manuscripts cannot be acknowledged or returned. Send to *Parade Families*, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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BACK-HANDED BASKETBALL

● Even on a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., vacation, West Virginia University's "Hot Rod" Hundley can't stop clowning with a basketball. Behind-the-back passes (r.) are just one of his tricks for driving opponents—and teammates—nuts. But fans love his act; last year, Hundley and the freshmen drew more cash customers than the varsity. This year he's maintained a comparable pace. For more on college basketball's one-man vaudeville show, see page 26.



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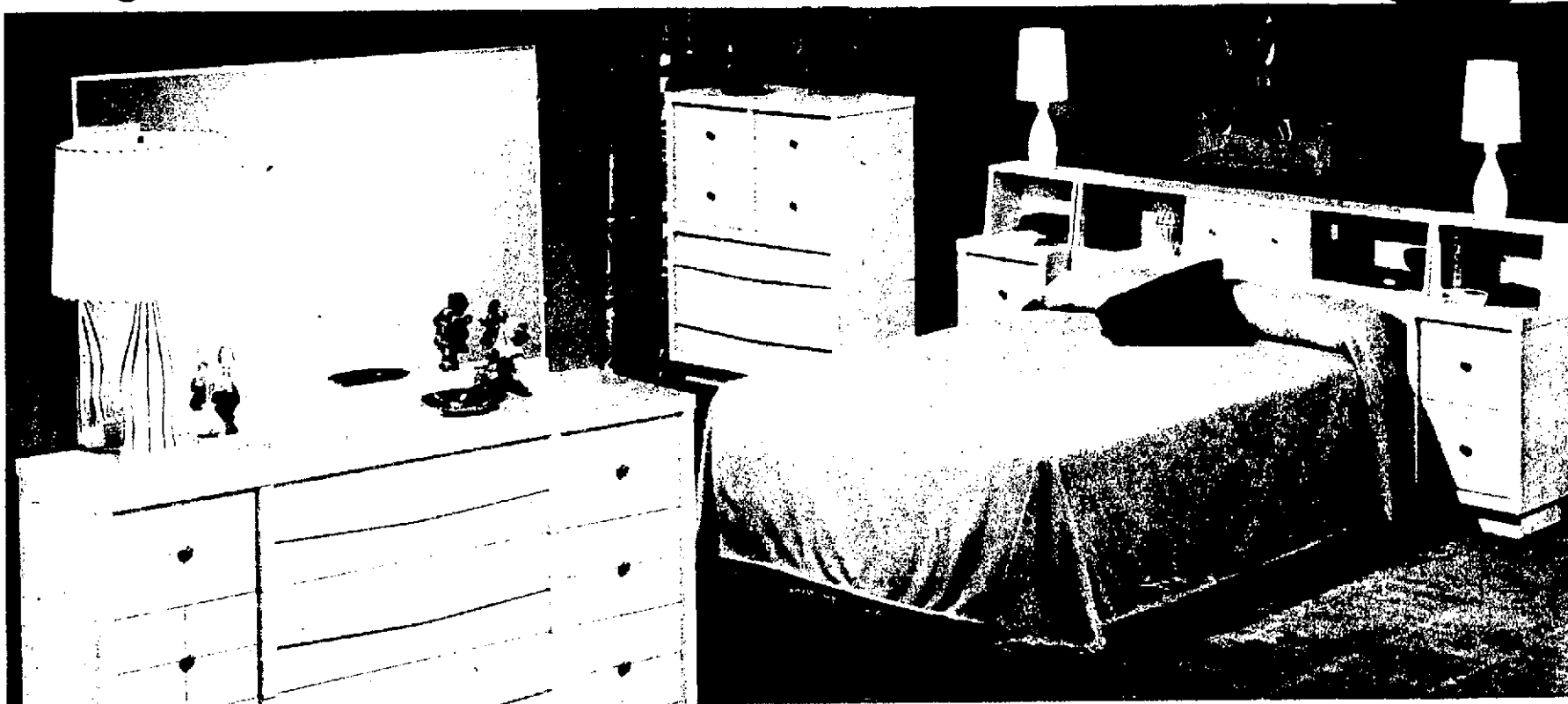
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GRAVESTONE of young Dannan was put up in 1954.

THE BOY WHO WOULDN'T LIE

ALL AMERICANS know about young George Washington, who couldn't lie about cutting down his father's cherry tree. At the anniversary of Washington's birth, here is the story of another honest little boy—who died for his beliefs.

by HAROLD HELFER

MONTELLO, WISC.

In the time-worn country cemetery here, visitors stop reverently before the brand-new monument pictured above.

"Who was Emmanuel Dannan?" they usually ask. "Why is his stone so new?"

Local people explain one of the most touching landmarks of the region. Emmanuel, they say, was a small boy who came from England with his parents to settle in Wisconsin when he was only 2. Two years later, his mother died—followed, after another year, by his father.

Little Emmanuel was sheltered in the community poorhouse, then adopted by a farmer named Samuel Norton. Along with another foster child—a girl—he was put to work helping with chores.

In 1851—when Emmanuel was 8—something happened at the Norton farm. The rumors at the time were that the Nortons had robbed and killed a traveling peddler. Whatever the crime was, the boy either had witnessed it or learned about it.

Ordered to Lie

To keep their secret, the Nortons told him that if anybody asked questions he was to lie about what had happened. Emmanuel refused to do so, although threatened with severe beatings.

"I'm not going to tell any lie," he would stubbornly say.

In a final effort to break his will, the Nortons lashed him to the rafters of their cabin home and beat him unmercifully—breaking more than a dozen willow switches "thicker than a man's thumb." Finally, after some two hours of beating, he died—still refusing to lie.

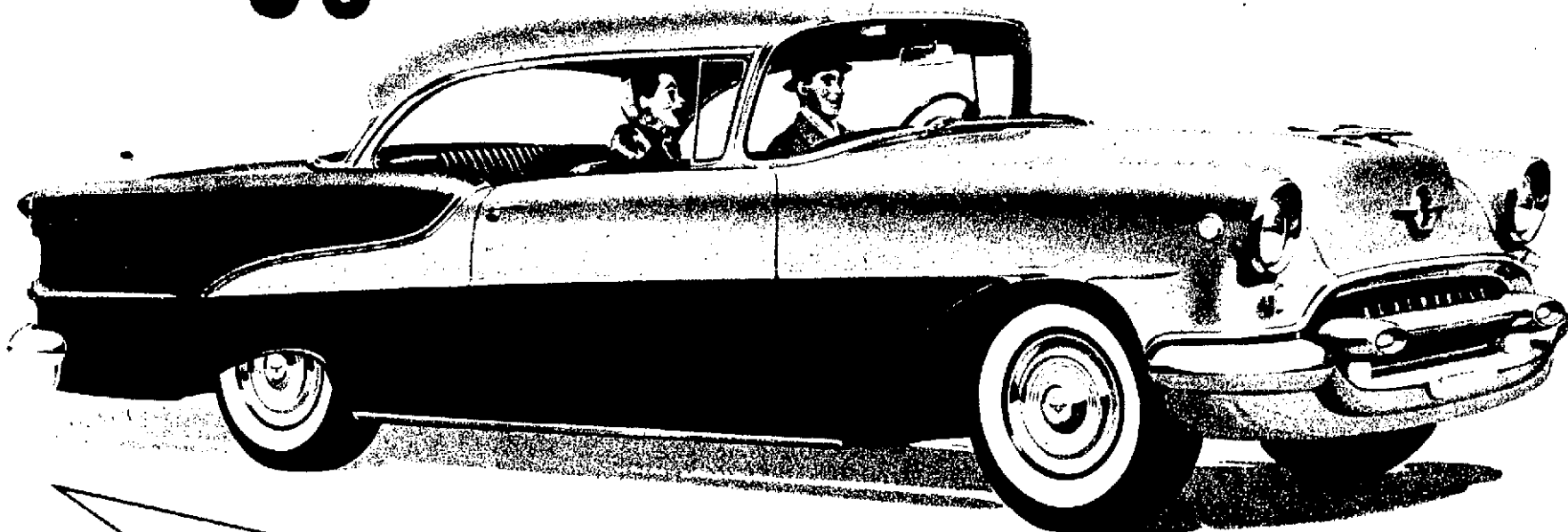
Authorities never had enough evidence to try the Nortons for the first crime, but when the foster sister told of the beatings, they were brought to trial for murdering Emmanuel and sent to prison.

Townpeople started out immediately to provide a marker for Emmanuel's grave—but it took over five generations to do it. Those who had known, or simply heard of, "The Boy Who Would Not Tell a Lie" quickly subscribed over \$1,000 through their churches. It was lost almost as quickly to a slick promoter who offered to raise more money in the East.

For a full century, the legend of Emmanuel was passed down in Montello farm families. Only recently, when a granite company heard it, was anything tangible done about it.

On a rainy day, hundreds of people showed up to witness the unveiling of his memorial. As children carrying the American flag put flowers on the grave, Emmanuel Dannan at last took his rightful place in history—alongside George Washington.

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The people Billy Graham 'saves'—

DO THEY STAY SAVED?

In every city where Graham 'crusades,' he makes converts. Here's a look at one city—two years later

by **SAM BOAL** and
CHARLES W. PRINE, JR.

BILLY GRAHAM, PROBABLY the most effective evangelist in modern history, shook his head.

He waved his arms. He shouted, and his voice rocked the overflow crowd that had jammed in to hear him.

"I tell you," he roared, "that I don't want you to come forward unless you are ready to give everything to Jesus! Are you ready to follow Jesus?"

That happened at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh, in September, 1952. Even then America was aware of Billy Graham and his amazingly successful evangelical technique. Today his name is a household word. When Graham visits a town, his effect is almost atomic. He invariably breaks attendance records. During his visit—he calls it a "Crusade"—hundreds of thousands of people are mesmerized by his eloquence and thousands of them stride forward to enlist as "soldiers of Jesus."

But what happens when Billy Graham leaves town? How many of the soldiers stay enlisted, how many of the persons he has "saved" stay saved? For some of the answers, let's go back to Pittsburgh.

Graham's visit to Pittsburgh was a colossal success. He outdrew every other public attraction in the area. For a month, he was front page news in every Pittsburgh paper. He drew the astonishing total of 272,834 people to his lectures, and of this audience 6,121 persons became converts and came forward—publicly—to "make decisions for Christ."

Greater Pittsburgh has a population of roughly 2,000,000, so Graham drew something more than 10 per cent of the entire population of the area. Some of the audience were repeaters, people who attended more than one lecture—but the figure still is impressive. And there were other results:

Many people who didn't feel compelled to affirm their belief in Billy Graham with a public conversion were unquestionably strengthened in their spiritual resolve by his lectures. Other more or less indifferent churchgoers got some kind of religious exhilaration which was reflected in their churchgoing habits.

The Rt. Rev. Austin Pardue, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh, feels sure that Graham's effects are still noticeable in Pittsburgh. He believes Graham contributed a "general awakening effect" and that he "stirred up the people to



In action, Billy Graham throws back his head and, with voice and gesture, creates an almost hypnotic effect on his hearers.

talk about religion." Moreover, he feels that Graham indirectly charged the Pittsburgh air with Christianity—which may be the most important long-run effect of his appearance.

Dr. Cary N. Weisiger, pastor of Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church in one of Pittsburgh's fashionable suburbs, feels that while Graham made a "formidable" impression on the whole city—an impression which still is being felt—he made his greatest impact on people who were in or on the edge of the church, people who, in Dr. Weisiger's words, were "drifting along in neutral."

Dr. Albert G. Curry, pastor of the Smithfield Street Methodist Church, agrees with Dr. Weisiger that Graham's "tremendous" effect has lasted—most substantially among the side-slipping churchgoers who came to the meetings with "yearning in their hearts" and left fulfilled.

Prayer Groups and Youth Rallies

There seems to be little doubt that a new spirit, engendered by Graham, is visible among the churchgoers of Pittsburgh. Prayer groups and youth rallies, started under the initial Graham enthusiasm, still meet weekly in some sections of the city. But the most important lasting effect of the Crusade is how it changed the lives of some of 6,121 converts and others who heard the flaming young evangelist.

Dr. Weisiger cites, as a typical example of a "neutral" Christian, a nursing student who, since the Crusade, has married and become a mother. Her name is Mrs. Rebecca Fee Taylor and she is frank in discussing Graham's effect on her life:

"I come of a large family that takes its religion pretty seriously. We are all church members, several teach in Sunday school, a brother is in theological seminary. However, religion somehow had never seemed too real to me.

"I guess I was looking for something spiritual, so I went to several of the Graham meetings. I found it. This business Mr. Graham preaches about 'being born again' is real. Certainly, there was an emotional factor involved in the beginning, but this has leveled off. Maybe I haven't kept every high resolve I made at first, but my permanent course is set.

How Graham has changed four Pittsburghers' lives:



SCHOOL TEACHER Gertrude L. Grimm: "I've learned to take things more in my stride and developed a deeper insight."



DRAFTSMAN Hixson Shuttleworth: "I've experienced a gradual awakening and a new enthusiasm for religion."



HOUSEWIFE Rebecca Taylor: "Our children will have an awareness of spiritual values. For that I thank Mr. Graham."



DRUMMER Charles Melhorn and wife, Agnes: "We had slipped away from our church. Now we rarely miss the services."

"I find life more meaningful and I have a different attitude toward other people. I have been able to help others. And I feel these changes—which are permanent—wouldn't have been made without Mr. Graham."

Charles Melhorn, who plays the drum in a nightclub orchestra and thus tends to want to sleep late Sunday morning, went with his young wife, Agnes, to just one Graham meeting.

"As big as you might think you are," Melhorn says, "Graham makes you feel small. And good as you might think you are, Graham makes you see your faults." Melhorn was so affected by the change in his life he feels Graham induced that on Monday night—his night off from the night club—he now conducts a Bible class.

As to the increase in churchgoing following Graham's Pittsburgh appearance, there seems little doubt that it not only occurred but is still occurring. Dr. Kenneth C. Fraser, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, reports that 67 of Graham's 6,121 converts lived in his neighborhood. In the beginning all 67 came to church regularly. Some later changed residences, and thus churches, and some just strayed away. But 45 still attend—and have brought in so many new churchgoers that the second Sunday-morning service Dr. Fraser had to initiate during the Graham campaign is still rolling along.

Pittsburgh's experience as host to the Billy Graham meetings appears to be duplicated in other American cities. New Orleans, for instance, was the site of some Graham meetings two years ago; there, 350,000 residents attended the lectures and 4,900 were converted.

New Orleans Got a 'New Lift'

Dr. J. D. Grey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, believes that the religious life of New Orleans 'has taken on a "new lift" because of Graham, and that furthermore Graham's influence is still felt outside of purely church circles and "extends to the whole moral life of New Orleans."

Dr. Robert G. Lee, one of the towering figures of the church in the South, is pastor of Bellevue Church in Memphis, Tenn., where Graham conducted a Crusade almost three years ago.

"Billy Graham is still refreshing to the religious life of Memphis," he says. "He was—and is—like a breeze in the desert. People are talking more about the church since Billy Graham was here."

A secular voice, that of Everett Allen, editor of the Chattanooga *Free Press*, also is raised in behalf of Graham's permanent religious influence.

"Billy Graham's name is still magic in Chattanooga," Allen says. "Some people thought his influence would be a temporary, emotional wave, but they were wrong."

Allen says Graham also has the ability to bring denominations together. As evidence, he offers Chattanooga's just-completed, \$400,000 Inter-Denominational Tabernacle, which was begun in the excitement created by Graham's Crusade in Chattanooga.

Graham does, of course, cut across denominational boundaries. He is not a fly-by-night operator who pitches his tent, preaches a few sermons, collects what offerings he can and moves on. Graham is a new type of evangelist who works with the established churches.

As a matter of fact, Graham will not attempt a Crusade in any city unless he has been invited by that city's prominent church leaders. Throughout a Crusade and for weeks afterwards, Graham's organization concentrates on developing satisfactory church affiliations for those who have come forward at the rallies. In Pittsburgh the 6,121 converts were referred to 1,082 different churches in their home neighborhoods.

Roughly a month before Graham opened his Crusade in Pittsburgh, Dawson Trotman, president of the Navigators (an international lay organization which spreads the Gospel on a man-to-man contact basis), arrived in town to train lay counselors to help in the Crusade. More than 600 church members attended the classes set up by Trotman, with the result that for every person who came forward at a Crusade meeting there was a counselor ready to take him in hand, interview him, discuss personal problems, suggest aids in implementing the decision to follow Christ and finally help in locating a permanent church home.

After a convert had been processed by a lay counselor, he was turned over to one of the many

Pittsburgh ministers who volunteered to assist in the Crusade's follow-up work. The minister checked the results of the lay interview and offered further advice if necessary. A notice was sent to the pastor of the church chosen by the convert asking him to make a call and follow-up the lead.

In Pittsburgh, as elsewhere, it is obvious that some of Graham's converts will come forward to be "saved"—and that same evening slump back into religious apathy. Others drift off later. It may be that the local clergyman might do well to adopt some of Graham's techniques in order to keep these converts within the flock.

Graham's Impact Is His Own

On the other hand, it may be that Graham's kind of impact on the religious community should remain just what it is. It is immediate; it is powerful; it is closely tied in with his own personality. Thus, for those who are "saved" and stay "saved"—and for those peripheral people whose religious tendencies or beliefs are made more secure—Graham's influence can be both deep and lasting. As Gertrude L. Grimm, a Pittsburgh elementary-school teacher, puts it:

"I went to hear Billy Graham out of curiosity. But as he preached I felt he was holding a mirror up to my life. I could see some things which while they weren't exactly 'bad,' as my school kids would say, certainly weren't right."

"I almost decided to be converted the first night, but I held back. The next morning, I gave the kids a bawling out the first thing; I guess I needed it more. That night I was converted."

"With kids, parents, principals and school boards to contend with, teachers can easily get provoked, but since the Billy Graham rally I've learned to take things more in stride and developed a deeper insight into what Christian living means."

The question: Does Billy Graham's kind of religion "stick"?—can be answered. The answer is: Yes and No, with emphasis on the Yes.

**Turn the page for exclusive photos
of the Billy Graham family at home**

*Can your hair live up to the
flattery of a giddy little hat?*



HAT BY BALLY VICTOR

**Why be heartsick about dull, dry hair?
It can glow with youth because Helene Curtis
brings you up to 10 times more absorbable lanolin!**

Ever say to yourself: "I can't wear that hat today.
My hair looks horrible!" Of course, you know
just wishing won't bring a sprightly look
back to dull, dry hair.

But Helene Curtis LANOLIN DISCOVERY* makes it
almost that simple. It brings you 100% absorbable
lanolin which returns to your hair the same kind
of natural oil that was lost by heat, wind or water.

Actually, it's up to 10 times more effective than
any hair and scalp conditioner you've ever used
before because it contains up to 10 times more
absorbable lanolin.

There are no "filler" oils to grease
your hair or make you lose your wave.
Just spray. Brush. Then watch.
You'll see results in a twinkling!

Isn't it about time you let a little
flattery go to your head?

Regular size \$1.25 New large economy size \$1.89
plus tax

Helene Curtis
lanolin discovery
the breath of life for lifeless looking hair!

*TRADEMARK



WHY TAKE CHANCES?

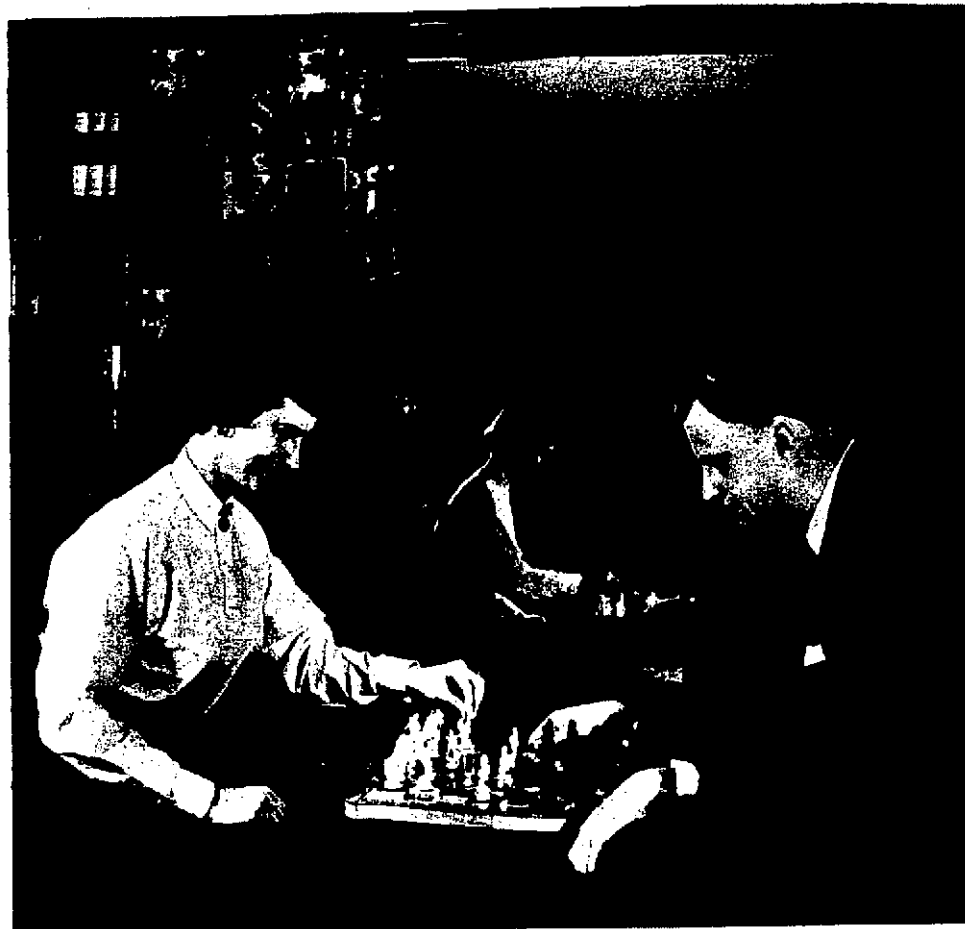
Money doesn't grow on trees, so why risk yours by
buying "orphan" merchandise... unbranded, or wear-
ing unfamiliar brand names? It's smarter to name
your brand—to better your brand of living!

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION

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A Non-Profit Educational Foundation
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BILLY GRAHAM CONTINUED



Wife Ruth takes on Billy at chess. They met in college, were married in 1943.



GOLFER Graham plays hard, still has 20 handicap.
At 36 he is tall (6'2"), strong, in tiptop shape.

Between 'Crusades,' Billy

Graham enjoys life with his family in North Carolina

The immense popularity he has won in
recent years creates equally great demands
on Billy Graham's time. When he can,
however, the evangelist restores his soul
at Montreat, N. C., in the eight-room cot-
tage pictured—for the first time in any
general magazine—on these pages.

Montreat is a remote village in the heart
of the Great Smokies. In summer it gets
thousands of visitors, mostly drawn by the
fact that Billy Graham lives there. Thus,
after only six years of residence, he has
bought 150 acres on a nearby mountain-
top as the site of a new home. The steep
climb, he hopes, will keep at least some
of the "faithful" away.

Currently Graham also is getting ready
for his next Crusade. On March 3 he is
to appear in New York's Madison Square
Garden. Then he will be off for six weeks
in Scotland, two in London, eight or nine
on the Continent (Norway, Holland, Ger-
many, Austria, Switzerland, France) and,
starting in August, an extended U.S. tour.

In his absence, his wife and children
will live as normal a life as possible—and
wait eagerly for his return.



Graham children are (l. to r.): Anne, 6; Ruth, 4; Virginia (Gigi), 9; Franklin, 2.



Even at home Graham works. Here, in study, he dictates memo into recording machine.



On mountain road, Billy chats with workman digging water line for new Graham house.



...and **PACQUINS**

Silk 'n' Satin LOTION

makes every inch of you feel young!

*Silk 'n' Satin satinizes
your skin:
lanolin-richness softens
dry skin;
satinizing action heals
chapped skin.
Silk 'n' Satin keeps your
hands as soft and
smooth as the protected
skin of your body!*

*Creamy lubricants nourish
the beauty layers of
your skin.
Silk 'n' Satin sleeks
every inch of you
to a satin
finish no matter the
weather or the
work you do!*

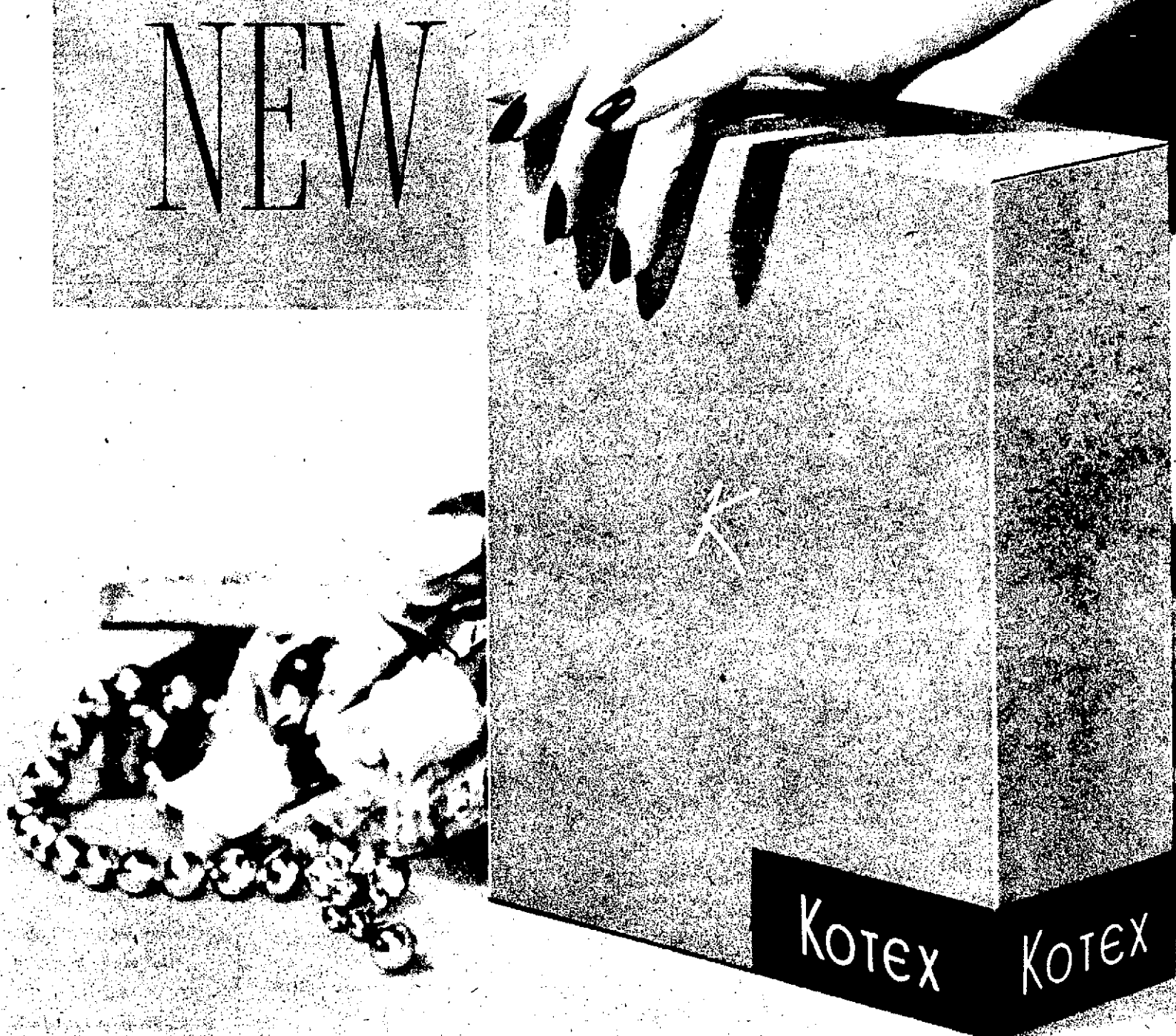
• Smooth Pacquins Silk 'n' Satin over your shoulders, arms, legs—all of you after your bath. Use it on your hands frequently during the day. Silk 'n' Satin's SATINIZING ACTION penetrates quickly, leaving only a delicious fragrance... a satin skin!

It Satinizes!

* At all cosmetic counters—25¢, 49¢.
Also dispenser-bottle, 89¢. Prices plus tax.



NEW

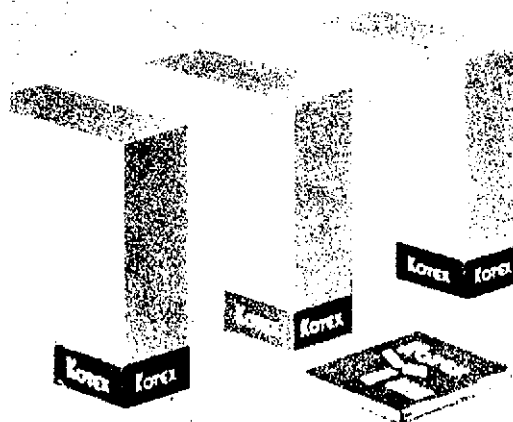


Kotex now comes in this soft grey package

Selected by thousands of women as first choice of many designs—this new Kotex package reflects the quality you've learned to trust. For Kotex* gives you the complete absorbency you need... the softness you're sure of. Kotex holds its shape, keeps its comfortable fit; so there is no roping, twisting or chafing.

Moreover, this is the only leading napkin with flat pressed ends to prevent revealing outlines. When you shop, look for the new Kotex package—soft grey, with a graceful K, symbol of highest quality.

MORE WOMEN CHOOSE KOTEX THAN ALL OTHER SANITARY NAPKINS



Your choice of three sizes. Regular—blue panel; Junior—green panel; Super—rose panel. And with Kotex you'll want a new Kotex belt. They go together for perfect comfort.



Autumn scene: A few of Joan Gavin's admirers show shrill approval as she walks by.

One Girl, 200 Whistles

Kansas coed sets off mass reaction among male students

LAWRENCE, KAN.

The photo above shows how one pretty girl can affect the male students at the University of Kansas here. Her name is Joan Gavin, she's blonde, blue-eyed and 19, and what she makes the boys do is break out in mass whistling.

It began last fall, when Joan entered as a freshman taking an arts course. At first the boys formed ranks outside the building where she attended engineering-drawing classes. When she tried going to class by car, cheering students tied up traffic in the streets. Finally she started sneaking into the building the back way—which worked only sometimes.

With winter and cooler weather, the problem has eased off somewhat. But University authorities eye the coming spring with real concern. There are 1,200 men students, and just one Joan.

Though she was chosen last summer as one of the six prettiest school girls in America, Joan was unprepared for the frenzied reaction she has set off. "This is quite serious as far as I am concerned," she says. "I encouraged nothing . . ."

Meanwhile, she's had invitations to transfer to other colleges. One urged her to shift to a campus where "you would be appreciated, but not conspicuous."

The invitation was bona fide: it was signed by the president of the student council. Unfortunately for Joan's peace of mind, his name is Darrel Whistler. ■

PRETTY TARGET: Joan is 5'5½", 129 lbs., hails from Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

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Also for Pain due to CIRCUMCISION, MUSCULAR ACRES, HEADACHES and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

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THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE

RELAX and REST!

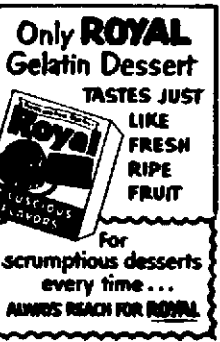
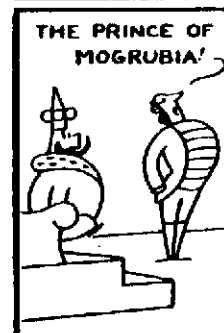


When you feel keyed-up and on edge, try MILES NERVINE. It soothes nervous tension, and lets you relax and rest. It doesn't PUT you to sleep, it LETS you sleep! That's why you feel fresher, more rested next day. Follow the label, avoid excessive use. MILES NERVINE, effervescent tablets and liquid, is sold at all drugstores.



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Only ROYAL Gelatin Dessert
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For scrumptious desserts every time...
ALWAYS REACH FOR ROYAL



An Invitation

on our 100th Anniversary

Yes, to you . . . a special invitation to enjoy life with Miller High Life . . . the genuine Milwaukee beer that has won acclaim for unquestioned quality throughout its 100 years in America. During this anniversary year, discover for yourself the incomparable goodness of Miller High Life . . . learn why this superb beer, once the royal favorite of European nobility, is now held in such high esteem throughout America. Insist on Miller High Life the next time you order beer . . . at your favorite tavern or restaurant, or for enjoyment at home.



The Champagne of Bottled Beers

BREWED ONLY IN MILWAUKEE BY THE MILLER BREWING COMPANY FOR 100 YEARS

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KNEE BEND: With back flat against wall or pillar, lower yourself until your hips almost touch the floor, then raise yourself.

For These Skiers, the Trail Starts Indoors

Parlor games strengthen muscles for dash down the slopes



MUSCLE BUILDER: Lie flat on three chairs, balancing on head and ankles. Then . . .



HIP WORK: Held by ankles, girl bends down to take handkerchief from floor, raises self.



BALANCE: Odmark, on bottle, picks up cigarette and match at arm's length, lights up.

SUN VALLEY, IDA.

The parlor games pictured on these pages are the brainchildren of Leif Odmark, a ski instructor at this winter resort. Originally created for skiers to teach them balance and grace, the games have been adopted by non-athletes as well. Young women who have played them say they strengthen leg and arm muscles and improve posture.

The only "props" necessary are contestants with a sense of humor, a bottle, a pack of cigarettes, three chairs and a wall. Odmark

says he originated these exercises because he hated to see so many lovely girls falling all over themselves on the ski slopes.

"They come out here," he explains, "full of fun and enthusiasm. A few spills, however, and their enthusiasm wanes. To keep them interested and to get beginners to practice in their spare time, I thought up these routines, disguised them as party games.

"They're good body-builders, good for laughs and don't cost a penny. What other indoor games can make these claims?" ■



... slide middle chair out from underneath you and swing it right to left across your body like this.

More Mothers Depend on Fletcher's Castoria
Than Any Other Laxative

To Correct Constipation in Children of All Ages



NEVER GIVE
YOUR CHILD AN
ADULT LAXATIVE

Yesterday—listless, no appetite, upset by temporary constipation.

Today—every living minute on the go!—thanks to gentle, natural-like relief provided by Fletcher's Castoria. Contains no harsh drugs, won't cause griping or diarrhea as adult laxatives may do. Since Fletcher's Castoria is liquid, exact dosage is easy.

More Mothers depend on good-tasting Fletcher's Castoria than any other laxative. Why don't you?

Chas. H. Fletcher
The Original and Genuine

CASTORIA

Only nationally-recognized laxative made especially for babies and children

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No nasty taste or feeling. **FASTEETH** is ammonia (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTEETH** at any drug counter.

Up all Night with Coughing Child?

Discover how this herb
medicine eases coughs of
colds so child breathes easy—
sleeps easy—**naturally!**



When little ones wake and cry with "night cough" of colds, they miss needed sleep. Then modern mothers give the safe herb discovery—**PERTUSSIN** cough medicine. It contains no harmful drugs or narcotics. They know its natural herb action quickly loosens phlegm—to let the child breathe easy, sleep easy—**naturally!** And that is why **PERTUSSIN** is the medicine so many doctors prescribe. It is commended by Parents' Magazine. Mild tasting, so children take it readily. Wonderfully effective for adults, too.

PERTUSSIN



"TOO TIRED" TOO OFTEN?

DUE TO LACK OF
B-COMPLEX VITAMINS



NOW! BUILD UP ENERGY-STARVED BLOOD

Are you bogged down by that dull, half-alive feeling that you just can't seem to shake off? Well, if your trouble is due to a lack of thiamin and riboflavin, what you need is Rybutol. It's the high potency B-complex "tonic in a tablet" that helps rebuild worn out blood and body cells and gives you twenty other vital elements too. So stop wishing for new vitality! Start taking Rybutol and feel peppier in 1 short week, or money back! For trial supply (49¢ value) mail this ad with 25¢ to Rybutol, Dept. P19, Box 36405, W. L. B. Station, Los Angeles 36, Calif. Offer good for 10 days only. Limit: 1 per family.



ONLY
\$1.98

ALL ABOUT JUPITER'S DARLING
WHO CHARMED A BARBARIAN, MELTED STONE
GODS, SWAM LIKE A MERMAID... AND TURNED
THE ROAD TO ROME INTO A LOVER'S LANE...!

A GIGANTIC AND JOYOUS MUSICAL IN COLOR AND CINEMASCOPE FROM M-G-M!



TUMULTUOUS LOVE-BATTLE! See the scheming beauty and the handsome conqueror clash with songs and kisses... as the Roman empire trembles!



SENSATIONAL AQUATIC SCENES! See a mermaid make statues come to life! See spectacular undersea chase!



DANCING CHAMPIONS AND PAINTED ELEPHANTS! See wing-footed Marge and Gower perform with famed rainbow-hued jumbo herd you've read about!

JUPITER'S DARLING

STARRING
ESTHER WILLIAMS • HOWARD KEEL • MARGE and GOWER • GEORGE SANDERS

WITH RICHARD HAYDN • WILLIAM DEMAREST • SCREEN PLAY BY "ROAD TO ROME" BY DOBOTHY KINGSLEY • ROBERT E. SHERWOOD • MURRAY LANE and HAROLD ADAMS
CHOREOGRAPHY BY HENRIE FAY • PHOTOGRAPHED IN COLOR BY GEORGE SIDNEY • PRODUCED BY GEORGE WELLS • AN M-G-M PICTURE

WATCH FOR IT AT YOUR FAVORITE MOTION PICTURE THEATRE



SUMMER CLASS is held at Camp Drum, N.Y. Author maintains Reservists need less talk, more tactics.

Our Military Reserves Are a MESS

From his own experience, a Reservist reveals the facts on a situation that endangers all America

by HOWARD W. YOUNG CAPTAIN, U. S. ARMY RESERVE



SEN. STUART SYMINGTON,
former Secretary of the Air Force, says:

"Except for possible peripheral wars of the future, and in most cases even in that type of war, our Reserves will be even more important than they have been in the past.

"The Administration has announced top priority for a Reserve program during this session of Congress. Let's hope a strong Reserve program is enacted and that the Administration carries it out effectively.

"In previous wars, our weakness in Reserves has always proved to be one of the most serious handicaps we have had to overcome after being attacked—costly in time and therefore in money and lives.

"In any possible future war of this hydrogen age, continuation of this past unfortunate Reserve policy could well be fatal to our national security."

The new Reserve plan which President Eisenhower proposed to Congress last month affects each one of us. For as we rely more heavily on our Reservists, the defense of our country may ultimately rest more on them than on any other single group.

But the Reserves long have been perhaps the weakest link in our chain of defense. Only last summer, Defense Sec. Charles E. Wilson characterized the Reserve setup as "a scandal." The President himself said, "We have failed miserably to maintain that strong, ready military Reserve in which we have believed or professed belief for 150 years."

So now comes the National Reserve Plan calling for four million Reservists to back up 2,750,000 regulars. Numbers alone won't save America. We need an efficient force that's ready to go, and that's exactly what we haven't got in our Reserves today.

Why have our Reserves fallen to the level of "scandal"? Because of weak training, sagging morale, poor participation and unrealistic assignment. In any new Reserve program studied by Congress this winter, these four points must be given high consideration—especially the first.

I joined the Reserves when I left regular Army service in January, 1946, as an infantry lieutenant. I was called back to active duty during Korea; on my second separation from the Service, I rejoined the Reserves.

Since then I have taken part in evening drill periods through the winter and summer-camp training. Yet in all my Reserve training. I have never fired a weapon. I have received no range practice, and experts have complained that one of the problems of our Army in Korea was that the troops wouldn't shoot. Well, why don't they learn how?

Since the winter of 1945-46—nine historic years ago—great changes have taken place in tactics of war.

New Weapons? Not for Us

The hydrogen bomb has joined with the atom bomb, and our enemies have plenty of both. Nuclear ammunition has been adapted to artillery pieces and can be employed against armies in the field. If total war came tomorrow, it would probably be an atomic holocaust. The troops that fill the breach better know what's going on, for there won't be time to train them.

Have I or my companions in the Reserves been taught anything about these new weapons and their demand for new tactics? Not a word. We've never even seen a picture of an atomic cannon outside of newspapers. The only time I had a chance to study this intricate mechanism in any detail at all was when I visited the Pentagon recently and found a model in the corridor.

Continued on page 16



The
ONLY APPLE JUICE that guarantees
baby's full daily needs of
NATURAL VITAMIN C

BiB serves up this nutritional miracle to give baby still another natural vitamin C fruit juice. The juice of Acerola*, richest source of natural vitamin C known to man, combines happily with apple juice... to bring out the golden goodness of luscious apple... to enrich it naturally with essential "C." Baby will love it!

This is Acerola*... "greatest fruit discovery in a century"... world's richest source of natural vitamin C.

Thanks to BiB's Variety of natural vitamin C fruit juices: ORANGE, ORANGE-APRICOT, PRUNE-ORANGE... and now APPLE with ACEROLA... baby responds happily to taste treats only natural foods offer. All BiB juices are ready to serve, flow freely through a nipple.

America's first and only complete line of fruit juices for babies! All medically-accepted.



THE BiB CORP., LANELAND, FLA.



Shop early
in the week
when stores are
not so crowded

The only dry-type dog food that brings him running!

Now! Delicious dry dog food that smells meaty, tastes meaty, beats meat for nourishment

...NO COAXING...NO LEFTOVERS!

Rich meat meal baked into Ken-L-Biskit sharpens dull appetites, provides a tempting combination of meat aroma and meat flavor! And Ken-L-Biskit is actually more nourishing than meat alone. Baked-in meat meal provides plenty of protein, and it's fortified with "dog-health" vitamins, minerals, and other healthful ingredients needed for a glossy coat; clear, bright eyes; sound teeth and bones. Ken-L-Biskit comes crumbled into small nuggets for easy feeding, in 2-, 4-, 25-, and 50-lb. packages. And it costs only 8¢ a serving for a 20-pound dog. So buy Ken-L-Biskit right away. Feed it to your dog, and watch him come running.



Ken-L-Biskit

REAL MEAT MEAL BAKED RIGHT IN!

Don't Cough All Night

Fight that incessant, rasping cough due to a cold that makes every night a wakened nightmare! Get quick, effective relief with PINEX. PINEX works fast to help loosen phlegm... soothe raw membranes... ease breathing... relieve dry feeling. Comes two ways—PINEX Concentrate for home-mixing economy; Ready-Mixed PINEX for convenience. Satisfaction or money back. Get it today! **PINEX**

It's wonderful the way Chewing-Gum Laxative acts chiefly to



REMOVE WASTE—NOT GOOD FOOD

Here's the secret millions have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the wonderfully different chewing-gum laxative. FEEN-A-MINT is different because you chew it. It's different, too, because it removes mostly waste—not good food! You see, FEEN-A-MINT does not work in the stomach, where food is being digested. That's why it does not take away a lot of the good food you need for energy. Doctors know that FEEN-A-MINT works chiefly in the lower bowel...removes mostly waste, not good food! So to feel like a million, do as millions do. Chew delicious FEEN-A-MINT...and feel full of life and energy! Get FEEN-A-MINT!

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THE CHWING-GUM LAXATIVE

Helps Heal and Clear ITCHY ECZEMA

Zemo antiseptic promptly relieves itching of surface eczema and skin rashes. It stops scratching and so aids faster healing. Buy *Extra Strength Zemo* for stubborn cases. **zemo**

Betty's **BLUE**

PERIODIC PAIN

Don't let the calendar make a slave of you, Betty! Just take a Midol tablet with a glass of water... that's all. Midol brings faster relief from menstrual pain—it relieves cramps, eases headache and chases the "blues."



MILITARY RESERVES CONTINUED



'Why be an eager Reservist? We've been gypped when it comes to promotion and pay'

While we whittle down our active forces, it is only natural that more emphasis must shift to the Reserves. The National Reserve Plan includes a provision for up to 100,000 six-month trainees every year. These are in addition to the draftees who will continue to enter the Services monthly—provided the Selective Service Act, which expires June 30, is extended as requested.

But in four years, these trainees whose Reserve obligation will be mandatory will provide only half a million of the 4 million Reservists. Most Reservists will take part in training only voluntarily.

And there's the rub. Carter L. Burgess, youthful Assistant Secretary of Defense in charge of manpower and personnel, has said, "If you don't have a well-trained Reserve, that lack just transfers itself into the need for an expensive active force."

The big difference is that you know where you stand with the actives. But in some instances the military has only the foggiest idea where it stands with the Reserves. There are men on the rolls today who can't even be found!

When the Korean War broke out, the Navy flew into a flap over its need for qualified officers to command much-needed destroyers, which were coming out of mothballs faster than bees out of a hive. A friend of mine, a college ROTC graduate with four active years aboard destroyers during World War II, got his notice to report for duty. Had he been an active, he would have kissed his wife and children goodbye and sailed away. But he was a civilian with a new house to pay for and a new job to make good in. So he complained in Boston, and they advised him to appeal in Washington. Weeks passed into months.

Whom Are We Counting On?

Finally, before a special board of high-ranking Navy brass, he pleaded hardship—and the Navy let him off. On the Reserve rolls, of course, this lieutenant commander looked like an experienced man to call on in emergency. But when the emergency arose, the commander just wasn't there.

Sure, that happened in 1950. But there's a man in the Naval Reserve today who admittedly would never go on active duty again. He's president of an important electronics corporation, and his skill and management would be most needed there if war broke out.

So, the big question on the Reserves is: Are we counting on men who simply aren't there? It's been estimated that at least 25 per cent of the men on Reserve rosters today

could never be recalled to active duty because of their high job priorities—another 25 per cent who couldn't for various other reasons. Presumably, the proposed new Reserve program will screen such men out and clear up other inequities. For example:

The United States has lost lots of her best men because of slipshod handling of the Reservist and a failure to give him an even break. Everyone has heard of the *sub rosa* West Point Protective Association—that little clique of Academy graduates who try to see that the best jobs, the highest ranks and the quickest promotions are reserved for them. Certainly, we need to support the hard core of active-duty personnel who bear the first brunt of war. But when 90 per cent of the soldiers, sailors and airmen in wartime are *not* regulars, shouldn't we recognize them as a vital part of our defense strategy, too?

We're Worth Paying

The present head of the Reserve Officers Association, Colonel and U. S. Senator Strom Thurmond, has pointed an accusing finger at "the terribly low morale that has existed in the Army and Air Force Reserve Officer structure for so long."

Reservists anxious to serve in time of need can't see why they have been discriminated against in terms of promotion and pay. In my unit, which meets about three nights a month, fall through spring, and two weeks in the summer, we have been paid for three sessions—if we attended six. If the Reservist is worth training, he is worth paying for all of his services, not for half of them. The system of withholding payment due for certain work if additional work is not performed is medieval, but then the Reserve setup is an archaic, creaking structure today.

Last summer, I traveled 626 miles round-trip at Government expense, New York City to Camp Drum in upper New York state, to join 60 other Infantry officers in a two-week training program. We members of the basic combat arm had assembled at an ideal location in the field, but did we train outdoors? Not much. In two weeks, we spent a whopping 57 hours in the classroom. We were in the field only 27 hours, much of that time spent in traveling to and from demonstration areas.

If the balloon went up tomorrow, all of us would have to start pretty much from the beginning, and we'd probably require the year of training that National Guard divisions are estimated to need to be ready for action. So far, we have a Reserve in name only—a paper Reserve.

Typical Infantry training, for example, has included: Burial and Graves Registration, Deployment of the Regimental Kitchen Trains, Preparation of the Morning Report, Functions of the Division Surgeon. A recent lecture, outlining various methods of reducing the venereal-disease rate among the troops, was "classified." Now I ask you!

A Navy Evaluation Board, specially appointed to study the Reserve problem, scored that Service's program for being nothing but "a night school with undue emphasis on training for the sake of training." And in this age of the jet and the building of intercontinental rockets, Air Force Reservists still fly around in World War II prop-driven machines.

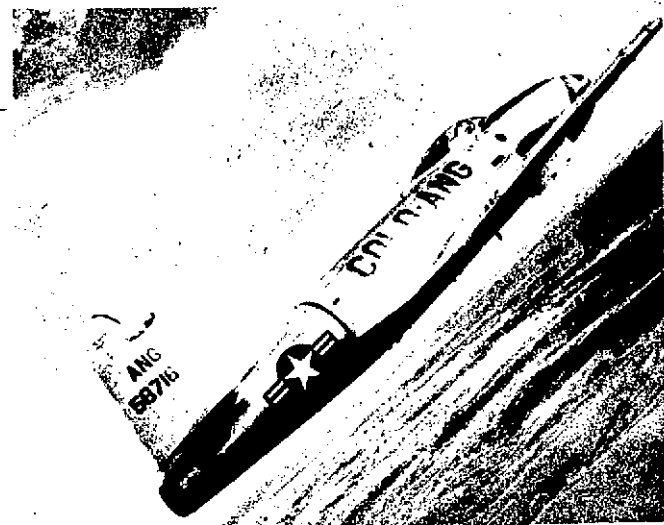
When the mad rush was on to save Korea, thousands of Reservists couldn't be located. Today, because of the mandatory eight-year obligation for every draftee, there are 1,047,000 men on Army Reserve rolls who don't answer correspondence, don't show up for training and, in many cases, couldn't be found if wanted. They cost the taxpayers over \$10 million every year, and contribute nothing.

Who's to blame for this shocking situation? Heading the list of culprits are the American people themselves. In time of war, they're quick to cheer the parades, knit socks for "the boys" and sing patriotic songs. Then along comes Armistice, and they lose interest.

Of course, a major share of the snafu falls directly on the military itself. Regulars tend to look with suspicion on the Reserves, fearful of competition for their jobs. The Regulars have never, since the end of World War II, decided exactly what to do with the Reserves. They haven't wanted to look at them, accept them or train them properly.

Lastly, Congress hasn't given the Reserve program the financial support it needs.

What's to be done? The Regulars must take the Reserves



AIR NATIONAL GUARD F-80 jet maneuvers near its base in Denver. Author says that Air Reservists still fly prop-driven planes.

into their confidence and give them the same good training they get themselves. Congress must accept the Reserve as something more than a second-class soldier. Most of all, John Q. Public must realize the obligation of and need for a Reserve in precarious peacetime as much as he recognizes the need for an Army in time of war.

Then perhaps we'll get the right people with the right training and spirit in the Reserves. No matter what Congress does to the National Reserve program, the problem still boils down to one of good training and voluntary, enthusiastic participation. One Reservist who for many years had left home once a week to train admitted that what he learned wouldn't save his neck a minute in combat.

"Then why do you keep going?" he was asked.

"Oh, I don't know," he drawled. "I guess I just like to chew the fat with the boys."

Such a reason may be okay in his eyes—but is it a solid motive on which to build American defense? ■

New Rinso Blue washes whiter —because it blues as it washes



Guess which girl had her pillowcases washed with RINSO BLUE! (The one on the right.)

Remarkable sky-blue detergent gets your wash whiter—because it blues as it washes! Unless your present detergent does that—it's doing only half the job.

RINSO BLUE does so many different jobs, and does them all so brilliantly, that it honestly makes other detergents seem *obsolete*. Listen to this:

1. RINSO BLUE *blues* as it washes. As a result, your sheets and shirts and pillowcases come out cleaner and *whiter*, your colored clothes brighter. And you don't need to add any *bluing*!

2. We developed this completely new RINSO formula to give you the cleaning power you need to get clothes *really* clean and white in your washing machine.

3. RINSO BLUE dissolves *instantly*, even in the hardest water, makes rich suds that float out the grimeiest dirt—even from soiled work clothes. Yet it's safe for your finest lingerie.

4. It's delightfully *mild*. That's why so many gals use RINSO BLUE for *dishes*. It does up to twice as many dishes as last year's leading detergent—and cuts grease like crazy!

Lever Brothers unconditionally guarantees new RINSO BLUE, just as we have always guaranteed our famous Rinso soap in the green box.

If you don't agree that RINSO BLUE is a vast improvement on the detergent you are now using, we'll gladly refund your money.

► **Above all, remember this:** RINSO BLUE washes whiter because it *blues* as it washes. Honestly, unless your present detergent does that—it's doing only half the job!



Martha Washington's Own Cake



*This family treat is a delectable light
fruit cake with excellent keeping qualities*

Martha Washington's favorite Great Cake recipe began "Take 40 eggs . . ." — and the rest was in proportion! This recipe was presented to Queen Mother Elizabeth on her recent visit to the States. We thought you'd like to have a home-size duplicate for George Washington's birthday. Here it is.

LITTLE "GREAT" CAKE

1 cup butter or margarine	2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup fine granulated sugar	½ teaspoon salt
5 eggs, separated	1 cup mixed dried candied fruits and peels
2 ½ cups sifted flour	½ cup golden raisins
1 teaspoon mace	2 tablespoons red wine
¼ teaspoon nutmeg	2 teaspoons brandy flavoring

Cream butter or margarine to consistency of mayonnaise. Add sugar gradually, then egg yolks; cream until light and fluffy. Mix and sift flour, spices, baking powder and salt; combine with fruits; add. Add wine and brandy flavoring. Beat egg whites stiff; fold in. Bake in greased and floured 9" tube cake pan. Bake in moderate oven (325°F.) 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until done. Frost and decorate as desired.



KITCHEN HINT: To crisp celery, immerse in ice water with two or three slices of lemon. Celery will revive quickly and stay white.



...THANKING YOUR HOSTESS

There is a very simple rule concerning thanking one's hostess for entertainment. If you have stayed overnight or longer, you must write a personal note of thanks. It may be brief; it may be on an informal or correspondence card (not a postcard), or even on your calling card. But it must be written.

To use your personal card, write a few words on the front (without salutation), such as, "We enjoyed every minute of our stay." If you are on a first-name basis, you may run a line in ink through your whole name on the card and write some appropriate closing, such as, "Love, Ann."

If you are not on a first-name basis, you write the line through the title only, letting it read "Ann Sotherland." A man does the same thing with his card. A married

woman whose card reads "Mrs. Frederick Smith" runs a line through the entire name and writes on the face of the card, below the engraving, "Ann Smith."

Nicest courtesy of all is a true note or letter in thanks for extended entertainment. If the letter is a really newsy one that runs over a page, it is permissible to type it.

Q. I am to be guest of honor at a Stork Shower. Must I write thank-you notes in addition to thanking each person the night of the shower? My hostess is a close friend. Is it enough to call her on the phone the next day to thank her for the shower, or should I write her a note?—Mrs. W. P. L., Rumson, N. J.

A. Verbal thanks are enough, but if you

wish to write little notes, this is always especially courteous. As your hostess is a close friend, it is enough to thank her again by phone the next morning.

Q. Sometimes, when we entertain, guests bring gifts. I never know whether to open them, put them aside with murmured thanks or just what.—Mrs. M. W., South Ozone Park, N. Y.

A. As "house gifts" are purely a matter of volition on the part of guests, and are not really expected, the hostess does not open them ostentatiously if other guests, who have come empty-handed, are present. She thanks the donor quietly, puts aside the gift and later opens it privately. She then thanks the giver in a way that makes him understand that she knows

what she has been given, and appreciates his thoughtfulness.

Q. When my children are casually entertained at the homes of their friends overnight, is it essential for them to write thank-you notes to the mothers involved?—Mrs. J. A. A., Boston, Mass.

A. The word "casually" is your cue here. If they frequently visit back and forth, and there is no special entertainment arranged for them, then a proper verbal thanks to the mother of the children they are visiting is enough. But a careful mother does train her children to write thank-you notes; and at least an occasional note, under these circumstances, is never amiss. A child who is specially entertained at someone's home overnight, or longer, always writes the hostess—the real hostess—after his return home.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered in this column as space permits. Address: Amy Vanderbilt, c/o PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Pie crust the easier Wesson way...just stir and roll

No cutting in shortening. Pour Wesson for flaky, tender pie crust every time



How easy to pour your shortening for pie crust! That's the Stir-N-Roll way with delicate Wesson Oil. You pour to measure. No digging out solid shortening. No cutting in. Stir-N-Roll pie crust

rolls neatly between waxed papers . . . is always flaky and tender. Wesson Oil keeps its fresh delicacy at high pie-baking temperatures. So your pie crust has fresh, delicate flavor.

STIR-N-ROLL PIE CRUST

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, such as Gold Medal
*1 teaspoon salt
½ cup Wesson Oil
3 tablespoons cold milk

Heat oven to 475° F. (very hot). Mix flour and salt. Measure Wesson Oil and milk into same cup (but don't stir). Pour all at once into flour. Stir until mixed. Press into ball. Flatten slightly. Place between 2 sheets of waxed paper, 12" square. Roll out gently to edges of paper. Dampen table top to prevent slipping. Peel

off top paper. If dough tears, mend without moistening. Lift paper and pastry by top corners. Place paper-side-up in 8- or 9-inch pie pan. Peel off paper. Ease into pan. Flute edge. Prick pastry thoroughly with fork. Bake 8 to 10 minutes.

*If you use self-rising flour, omit salt; bake at 425° F.

Chocolate Whipped Cream Pie. Fill baked shell with your favorite chocolate filling. Chill. Top with whipped cream and crushed peppermint candy. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

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JACKIE GLEASON

Three of today's top comedians—Walter Slezak, Jackie Gleason and Jack E. Leonard—have gained and lost a ton among them in the last 10 years.

Slezak, stage and screen veteran who is co-starred with Ezio Pinza in the Broadway musical hit, *Fanny*, estimates he himself gained and lost 900 pounds during that period. He retains three separate wardrobes to keep him well dressed at any weight. Only one of them will be in use for the next year or two: a clause in Slezak's contract stipulates that he lose no poundage during the run of the play, because the character calls for the kind of fat man Slezak plays.

In one scene, he and Pinza ride onstage on bicycles—which prompted a first-nighter to remark that Slezak is one of the few people he ever saw who could ride a bicycle-built-for-two all by himself.

Slezak orders huge steaks at restaurants, and what he can't finish on the spot he instructs the waiter to put into a bag for his dog. Mrs. Slezak is the authority for this information: the Slezaks have no dog.

Jackie Gleason, on the other hand, makes no bones about taking anything home to his pets; he admits the leftovers are for Jackie. If you can say he eats like a horse you must add that he also works like one. In one recent two-week period he helped write, cast, memorize, rehearse and then perform his regular Saturday-night TV show; guested on other programs; made some recordings with his symphonic orchestra—and did six in-person shows a day at New York's Paramount Theater.

When I asked him why he was killing himself he blinked and grunted. "It isn't for the money—the Government gets most of that. It's just that it took me so many years to hit the top, I enjoy proving to myself that that's where I belong. Besides, I'm too fat to slide down."

Gleason's penthouse office-apartment atop the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York resembles the training camp of a Rocky Marciano. He has his secretaries, his own chef, trainer, masseur, manager, personal manager, advisers, yes-men, no-

Here They Are— Half a Ton of Fun

These three comedians lead today's Fat Parade

by HY GARDNER



JACK E. LEONARD

"Why try to conceal the fact that I enjoy my six or seven meals a day?" he asks. "The results are perfectly obvious."

A former Chicago lifeguard, Leonard thinks his lucky star is a gob's attire. He played the part of a sailor when he scored a recent TV hit with Ethel Merman; was a sailor in the movie, *Three Sailors and a Girl*, and will be a gob again in the Broadway musical, *Ankles Aweigh*.

Leonard is what show people refer to as a comedian's comedian. His humor tends toward the insulting.

The last time I saw him entertain in Las Vegas, a large fat ringsider kept heckling him. "If you don't stop interrupting me," Leonard finally told him, "I won't let you wear my old suits any more." Then the customer's undernourished girl friend put in her two cents' worth. Leonard shrugged at the audience. "I ate more than *that*," he murmured, "for breakfast."

Jack only has one ambition: he's waiting for the day when Mario Lanza gains enough weight so the tenor can play his role in *The Life of Jack E. Leonard*. ■

men and perhaps-men. The latter two groups don't last too long.

The biggest arguments that ensue between Jackie and his little-jacks-of-all-trades are caused by the quantity of food the comedian consumes. During his grueling engagement at the Paramount, for example, he ate three heavy Italian meals a day. "Jackie's one of the few actors I know," Jack Benny told me once, "who makes the ordering of pizza pie-a-la-mode seem the perfectly natural thing to do."

Gleason does maintain a suite at Doctors Hospital, where he frequently lives for four or five days between shows. There he adheres rigidly to a prescribed diet. During one six-week stay Jackie actually dropped more than 70 pounds.

"If I lost that much weight," visitor Frank Sinatra chuckled, "I'd have disappeared two weeks ago!"

By contrast, 350-pound Jack E. Leonard has given up all pretense of dieting. This fast-talking comedian takes a philosophical view of his elephantine proportions.



WALTER SLEZAK

CONSTIPATED?

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You know what milk is. It is generally considered nature's most nearly perfect food.

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W. K. Kellogg pioneered Kellogg's All-Bran almost 40 years ago. He set out to make it three great cereals in one: 1) a good-to-eat cereal; 2) a cereal which in combination with milk would provide very solid nutritional benefits; and 3) a natural remedy for one of mankind's most common ailments, constipation due to insufficient bulk.

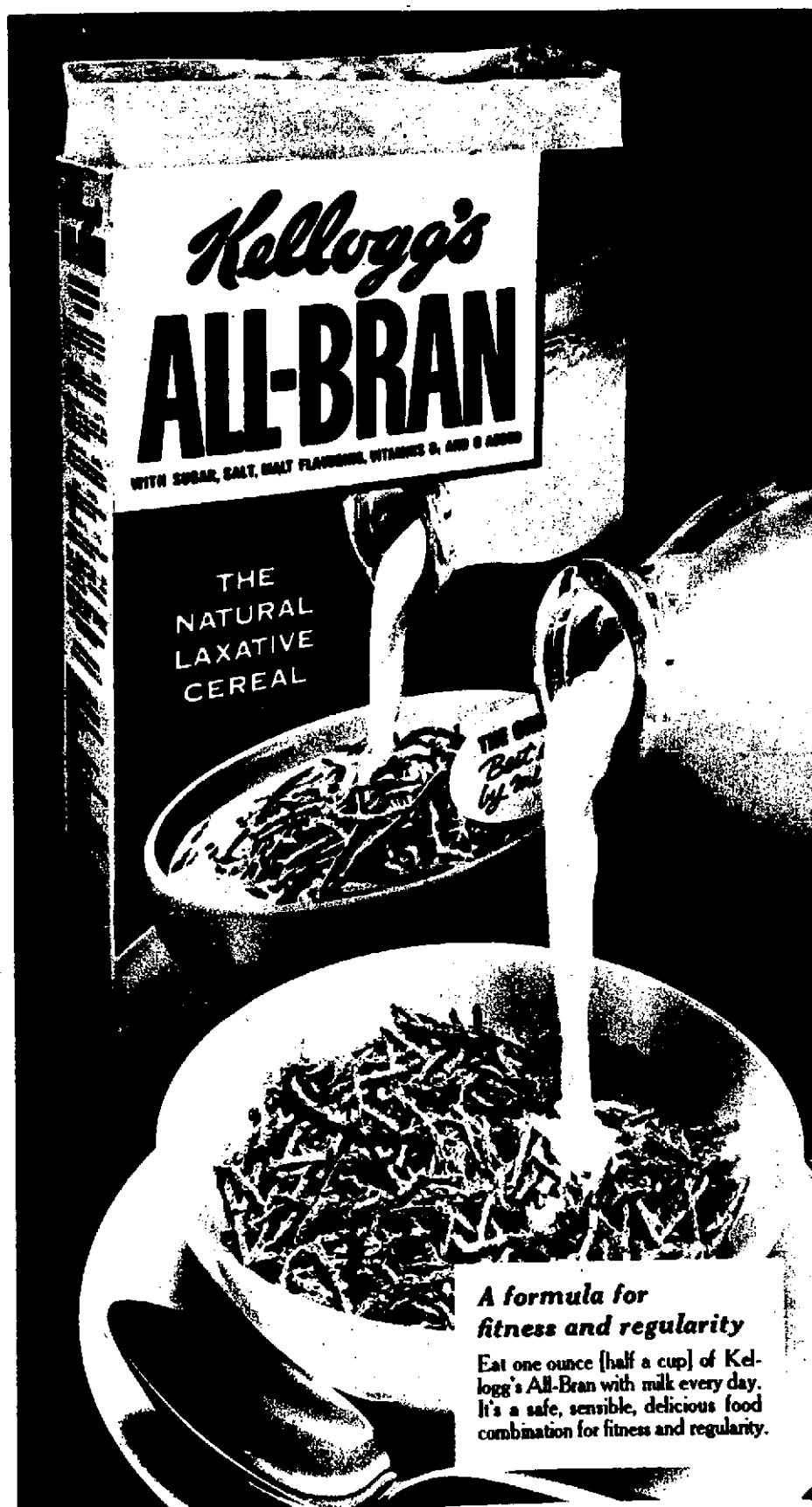
This he achieved. For Kellogg's All-Bran, the original whole bran cereal, has become the most widely accepted and used of all bran cereals. It has literally helped millions.

Now as to Kellogg's All-Bran itself and why it is such a great food—the answer is simple. All-Bran is made from the vitamin and mineral rich outer layers of the whole wheat grain. And not only does All-Bran supply vitamins, minerals and protein—it is scientifically milled to bring you the natural food bulk you need in its most effective and appetizing form. All-Bran *stays* crisp in milk and is easy to eat.

Yes, All-Bran does things no drug-type laxative can even begin to accomplish—it actually improves your "Intestinal Tone" which may be below par due to insufficient bulk.

And Kellogg's All-Bran, served with milk, contributes nine body-builders you need daily for fitness.

So why not get the safe, gentle, natural laxative cereal you know you can depend on. Kellogg's All-Bran, *the original*. Eat a half cup of Kellogg's All-Bran every morning for 10 days. If it doesn't bring you satisfying, effective relief from constipation, you get double your money back. That's a promise from Kellogg's of Battle Creek, Michigan.



**A formula for
fitness and regularity**

Eat one ounce [half a cup] of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk every day. It's a safe, sensible, delicious food combination for fitness and regularity.



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Rub in... it starts bringing relief from pain of arthritis, rheumatism and chest colds in just 30 seconds!

Right before your eyes this new DEEP HEAT rub disappears into your skin! Just massage new Mentholum Rub on the spot that's sore. Feel its DEEP HEAT start to work. See how quickly you feel a warming glow. Soon that arthritic, rheumatic pain and tingle are gone!

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New Mentholum Rub's formula includes the latest discoveries for pain relief... plus Silitec M3... a combination of ingredients that offer extra-deep

penetrating power. Mentholum Rub contains menthol and lanolin—brings wonderful comfort to swollen, burning feet. Get new Mentholum Rub today.

For head colds, skin ailments, use Regular Mentholum

For a head cold, simply spread regular Mentholum inside each nostril. Its medicated vapors cool and soothe irritated membranes, lessen congestion. Fine for chapped skin and lips, too.



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In a new swivel case. Just twist up and stroke on this day long underarm protection... with Stopette's Anti-Immunity Factor.

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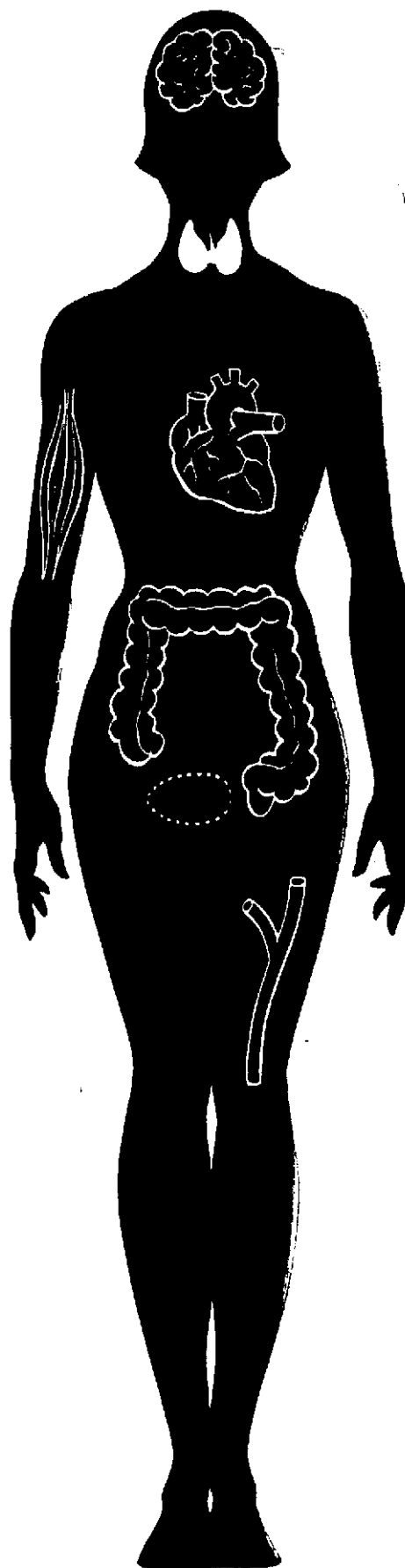
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GET THE HANDY
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● THE "BUTTERFLY" GLAND in the neck, the thyroid, affects these six vital areas of the body: brain, muscles, heart, blood circulation, digestive tract, reproductive organs. It has been said that the difference between a moron and a genius is simply a few drops of iodine in this important gland.

A Way to

Here's a story of daring

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

PHILADELPHIA.

It was 7:30 on a crisp, clear November morning. In a hospital operating room here, a nurse busily gathered special surgical instruments.

In another part of the city, a doctor dressed hurriedly. And from police headquarters, a fire-red squad car screeched through the streets to find a certain patient and bring her in.

No one that morning, doctors, nurses, police, showed excitement, but all of them knew that speed was vital. The moment for the operation had come. What followed might end the suffering of a young woman—and might add an important page to medical history.

To understand what lay behind all this feverish activity, let's go back three weeks. A baby had been born at the Albert Einstein Medical Center suffering from an incurable nervous disorder. It was just a question of time. Nothing could save him.

At the same hospital, a 28-year-old woman had been an outpatient for some time. Years before, her thyroid gland had been removed surgically. As a result she had come down with a disease called tetany, which is characterized by muscle spasm, stomach trouble, weight gain and other symptoms. It is caused by poorly functioning parathyroid glands, two pairs of tiny organisms located right on the lobes of the thyroid, one of the most versatile glands in the body machinery.

The Bold Plan

Medical Center doctors put those two cases together—the dying baby and the suffering woman—and hit upon a bold plan. They sought, and got, permission from the baby's parents to remove his thyroid gland as soon as he died. Then, preserving the gland in a special solution, they would transplant it immediately into the woman—parathyroids, connecting blood vessels and all. It had never been done successfully this way before.

The task was doubly difficult in view of the nature of the thyroid gland itself. A tiny (2" x 1"), pulpy structure, the thyroid is shaped like a butterfly. The two "wings" are situated on either side of the windpipe. Between them is an "isthmus" which resembles a butterfly's body (see chart, I.).

This delicate organ, together with the iodine-containing hormone it produces, holds the key to scores of human illnesses,

End Thyroid Disease

surgery that restored one woman's health and may help others in the future

physical and mental. Breathing, blood circulation, tissue building and repair all require a certain amount of energy. Fuel for this energy comes from the food we eat. But the rate of energy output is regulated, no one knows exactly how, by the thyroid.

Thus, an underactive thyroid can cause retarded physical and mental development, muscle flabbiness, skin disorders, weight gain, sterility. An overactive thyroid can cause irritability, other personality changes, even heart disease.

Years ago, goiter was the most common form of thyroid illness. It was caused by an iodine deficiency in the diet. But modern dietary knowledge has virtually wiped out this sickness in the U. S.

At any rate, here was the problem faced

that November morning by the Medical Center doctors: could the tiny, fragile thyroid be taken intact from the 21-day-old baby's body and function in the woman's body?

Medical teams headed by Drs. Julian A. Sterling and Ralph Goldsmith worked quickly. Within two hours they removed the organ from the infant. Meanwhile, the woman was being readied. The whole job took about five hours.

The Plan Works

The infant's thyroid gland, four parathyroids and four connecting blood vessels were sewn into blood vessels of the patient's left groin. The doctors, not entirely certain that the groin would "take" the gland, were prepared to put it in the pa-

tient's armpit or in her chest. But the original plan was followed successfully. The big question—would the gland work?—remained to be answered.

All this happened November 21, 1952. Carefully, the doctors subjected the patient to a series of tests which revealed what they had hoped: the thyroid was working to restore "balance" to the patient's metabolism. Her tetany symptoms gradually disappeared. Her weight dropped from 137 pounds to 107. Today, she has had no recurrence in two years.

In addition, she has undergone two operations for other conditions, appendicitis and kidney stones, and has come through with flying colors.

And medical science has demonstrated in a new field that "whole organ trans-

plants" could be done. Previously, other organs had been transplanted; so had bones, blood vessels, eyes. But this technique with the thyroid had not been accomplished successfully.

In most previous attempts, the thyroid together with the "donor's" skin had been transplanted. These transplants did not work. Now, doctors apparently have opened the way to successful thyroid transplants for certain other cases.

Doctors long have hoped to transplant spleen, liver and pancreas to alleviate a host of illnesses. The successful thyroid transplant here at the Medical Center appears to have brought them a step closer to realization of that hope. For you, this some day may mean the difference between sickness and health.

Arthur Godfrey says...

"Who in heaven's name wants to be 'Miss Pudgy of 1955'?"

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Ayds users lose almost twice as many pounds! In a well-known New England clinic, doctors tested four different reducing methods: bulk wafers, lozenges, pills—and modern AYDS. The 240 men and women who participated were tested under carefully controlled clinical conditions. Those who took AYDS averaged the greatest weight loss—almost twice as many pounds as the second product! Not only that—the people who took AYDS had no nervousness, sleeplessness, or unpleasant "side effects"! An actual reprint of this Medical Report will be sent to your physician at his request. He should write: CAMPANA, Box MD, Batavia, Illinois.

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before meals as directed, this delicious low-calorie candy—enriched with health-giving vitamins and minerals—curbs your craving for fattening foods. Yet you eat all you want. "Hunger pangs" don't bother you! So without irritating self-denial, you automatically eat less and lose weight naturally, safely, quickly.

Guaranteed to Work for You!

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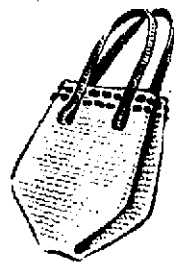
patterns by pauline



#424: Bunnies of soft nylon yarn in Easter yellow and pink. Pattern gives crocheting and finishing directions for 14" "Mother" and 10" "Daughter"; material requirements; stitch illustrations.



Easter Parade



• With Easter Sunday just seven weeks away, it's none too early to pick up your crocheting needles and start the fetching sets pictured here. There are cuddly bunnies for your "small fry" and matching berets and bags for mother and daughter. As usual, PARADE's patterns give you full, easy-to-follow instructions.



#425: "Lattice" beret-and-bag set, of beige cotton laced with satin ribbon to match new Easter outfits. Pattern gives crochet directions for mother-daughter sets, plus material requirements; stitch illustrations.

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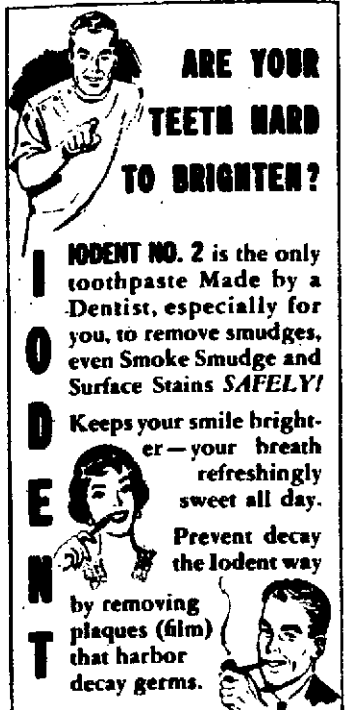
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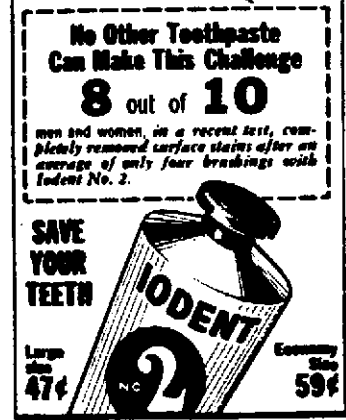


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8 out of 10

men and women, in a recent test, completely removed surface stains after an average of only four brushings with Ident No. 2.

SAVE YOUR TEETH



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BY PETER DRYDEN

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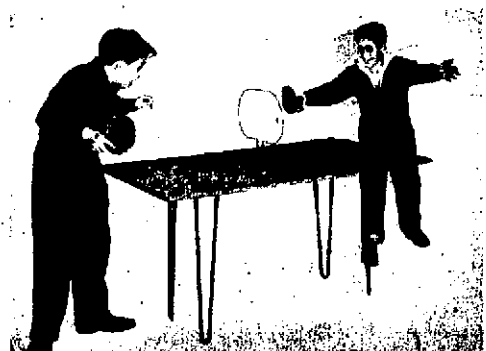
• A new reflex camera offers two added conveniences: built-in lens for close-up subjects plus a built-in yellow filter for cloud effects and picture contrast. Dials on the front turn lens and filter on and off. \$17.95. **ANSCO, 175 Clinton St., Binghamton, N. Y.**

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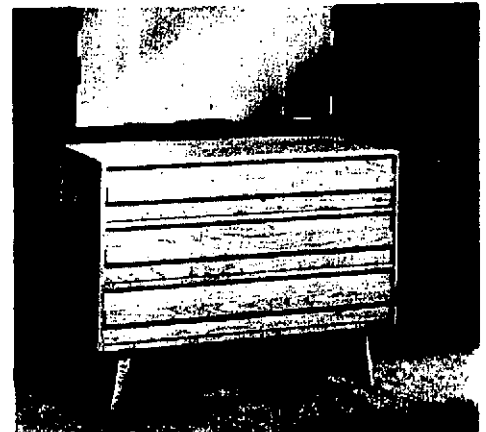
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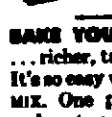
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parade sports



Playing it straight, Hot Rod Hundley drives for the basket. This one-handed jump shot is one of his most effective.

Rod Hundley: Sure-shot Comedian

by GEORGE KISED

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

Rod Hundley was just a freshman playing preliminary games at West Virginia University here when it became obvious tradition was not for him. Against the Washington and Jefferson freshmen, he scored the first time he had the ball, then refused to shoot again—although he had scored 50 points against W & J earlier in the season. "It was just too easy," explained Hundley later.

Today, a year later, "Hot Rod" has graduated to the varsity and main events, but his tactics haven't changed. He still makes up the rules as he goes. As a result, West Virginia is a box-office attraction out of proportion to its ordinary record.

Someone has described Hundley as a one-man edition of the Harlem Globetrotters: he dribbles behind his back and throws quick passes behind his back; in a whirlwind motion, he slips the ball from one hand to the other behind his back while in mid-air driving for the basket. A favorite Hundley stunt is to balance the ball on the back of his neck or roll it down his spine, then invite an opponent to come and get it. Anyone who falls for the bait is likely to find himself sprawled on the floor while Hot Rod does a quick pivot and dribbles off in another direction.

He Dyes His Hair

The 6'4" extrovert who stages this vaudeville act is slender and round-shouldered, and seems shorter than he is because he is forever slouching. He wears his light-brown hair (which he occasionally dyes blond) in a crew cut. And he is forever grinning. The grin becomes particularly large and toothy when Hot Rod feels he has brought off a particularly cute trick, which is often.

This smug manner has earned him quite a few boos from fans who resent the way everyone else on the floor becomes



FAVORITE Hundley trick is feint at the basket, behind-back pass to teammate.

Hot Rod's stooge. ("Booin' don't bother me none," says Hundley. "The basket's still 10 feet in the air whether they boo or don't.") He also is frequently booed by serious basketball fans who think his sleight-of-hand stuff ought to be left to the pros.

Not all serious followers of basketball frown on Hundley's antics, however. Lou Eisenstein, a veteran official who works most major college tournaments and many pro contests, calls Hot Rod "the most spectacular thing in the game."

"He's the best crowd-pleaser I've ever seen in college basketball," says Eisenstein. "Even in pro ball I've never seen anyone with as much color."

"In one game I worked, West Virginia was freezing the ball with a six-point lead. For about a minute Hundley dribbled the ball. Then he looked up at the clock and saw there were about seven seconds to go. He held the ball out in his left hand, rolled it up the arm, across the shoulders, along the back of his neck, down the right arm and into his right hand. He looked at the clock again and saw there were still two or three seconds to go. He threw the ball up almost to the roof and ran off the floor. When the ball came down, the game was over."

Unfortunately, Hot Rod's timing is not always so precise. Once last season, he was putting on a dribbling solo in the last minute when an opponent came up from behind, stole the ball and scored to tie the game. West Virginia lost in overtime.

Victory-conscious Mountaineer fans didn't mind a bit. They continued to come early to games to watch Hot Rod in the prelims. Often they walked out before the main event. By the season's end, the fresh-

men had outdrawn the varsity by 200 to 300 customers a night.

Hot Rod is under orders from Coach Fred Schaus to play it straight if the game is close. When West Virginia lost to NYU at Madison Square Garden early this year, he kept the ad libs to a minimum because only a few points separated the teams throughout the game. But Hot Rod scored 38 points and grabbed 22 rebounds.

Schaus, a former pro player, is loud in his praise of his prodigy. The other players like him, too. "They respect his ability," says Schaus. There had been speculation that Hot Rod might prove a coaching problem because his teammates would resent being cast as "straight men." This has not developed.

Although he calls Hot Rod one of the best shooters he's ever seen anywhere, Schaus admits his star "has some things to learn—about defense, for instance." A number of other basketball followers agree with him; at times, it seems Hot Rod regards defense as merely the intermission between his acts. He himself admits his defensive lapses only partially.

"I've got a lot to learn," he says, "but I'm not a bad defensive player. Anyone can play defense. All it is is hustle. Some guys rest on offense. I rest on defense."

Hot Rod learned his basketball at Charleston, W. Va., High School, where he was an All-State choice three years in a row, and broke dozens of scoring records. In his senior year there, he added his buffoonery act. How did he get started? "I just started doin' it," he says. Why? "I don't know why."

He Has Itchy Feet

Buffoonery or not, 48 colleges wanted him to clown for them in his college days. He chose West Virginia, he says, because he wanted to play in his home state.

Once Hot Rod came to Morgantown, the problem was to keep him here. Last year, for instance, he failed freshman history and biology and had to attend summer school. (It wasn't so bad, he says. While attending classes, he met his "steady girl," Nancye Hertnick, a Miami, O., University coed.)

And several times he has had his bag packed for a one-way trip out of Morgantown. Last September he was AWOL for 10 days. The coach, the athletic director and the business manager were nearly frantic by the time he drifted back. Why did he leave? "Don't know," he says laconically. Well, why did he come back? "Same reason."

As a result of his hokey playing, Hot Rod has been served an ultimatum: one more cut in any class, and he will be ineligible for basketball. An abashed Hot Rod says it won't happen again; he wants to complete college and then go into pro basketball. But in the past the unpredictable Hot Rod has made spur-of-the-moment decisions, on the basketball floor as well as off. No one can say when he might change his mind again.

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February 20, 1955

Garden Calendar

**Tips on Serving a
Buffet in the Patio**

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Color photo by Julian Hiatt; see Page 6

Seventh Annual Spring Gardening Issue

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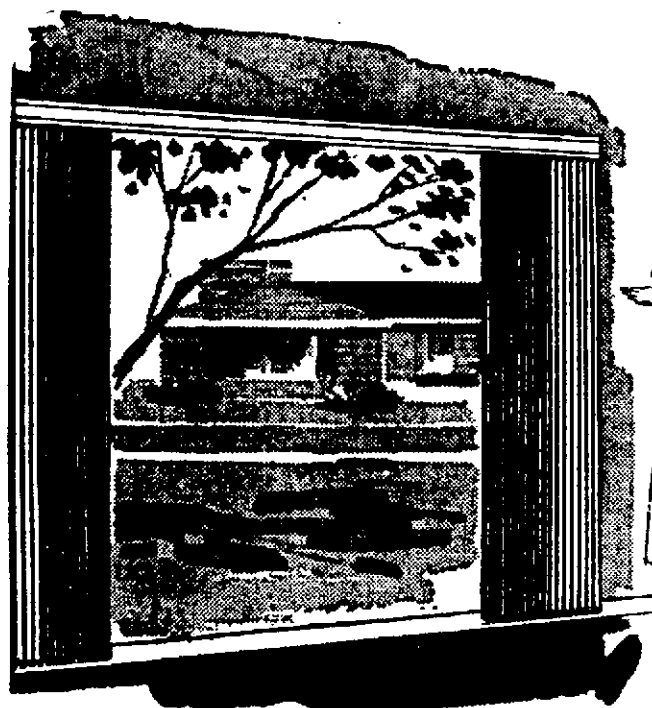
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Photo by Gladys Diesing

Calendula may be planted as seedlings to give quick color in spring gardens. The gay, not fussy, calendula is a good standby for parkways, beds and cutting.



Snapdragons are another spring flower favorite, especially since rust-resistant qualities have increased.

You Can Create a Beautiful Garden Overnight

DESPITE THE CHILL in the morning air, spring's radiance is anxious to pull a sneak preview, and there is no more pleasant or quicker way to introduce this colorful time of the year into your garden than by planting annuals. Some are available now as established seedlings and with them you can create a garden almost overnight. Others can be grown quite rapidly from seed.

Prepare the ground beforehand. Spread humus such as peat moss or rotted steer manure over the area to be planted and spade to a depth of from six to eight inches. Rake level, and water the bed gently until moisture penetrates below the spaded area. Rake again to break up any crust formations. The ground is now ready to be planted.

If you plant established seedlings, carry out this activity in the coolest part of the day to help prevent roots from drying

out. Even then, do not permit roots to be exposed. Wet soil will cling to delicate, tiny feeding roots, but dry soil will crumble and expose them.

Use plenty of water after transplanting. If there are numerous subsequent rains, these may prove sufficient as the plants mature.

SPRING is naturally a stormy season and some protection against the elements may be necessary. A framework covered with white muslin and held about a foot above ground is good for the very young seedlings. When they appear to be growing, a lath frame should take the place of the cloth covering. If possible, have a movable lath frame to be used in case of stormy weather.

For a low-growing plant, there is nothing to equal pansies. They need plenty of sunshine in the spring and fairly rich soil, also lots of water. To keep them

healthy and blooming over a long period, plant the seedlings about eight inches apart, use a mulch or leafmold as the ground warms, and do not allow seeds to form or long, weak growth to choke the bed. Preferred strains are the Swiss Giants with huge, beautiful blooms.

When planting pansies, don't overlook violas, for they can tolerate quite a bit of shade.

Stocks love coolness, so use them freely in early spring. Give them a medium soil, not alkaline, and good drainage. Water carefully and feed regularly. Plant them about 8 to 12 inches apart. Pinch out the centers when plants are young to make them produce better flowers. The new

Trisomic stocks are worthy of your consideration.

SNAPDRAGONS can be grown nearly the year 'round. They have returned to popularity since they are now nearly rust-resistant. Tetra in many varieties are great favorites.

Snaps like sunshine, light soil, good drainage, not too much moisture. Plant them 8 to 12 inches apart. If you want specimen plantings, be sure to stake them and keep at least a foot apart. Stake and tie only when the foliage is dry, for if you carry out this procedure when the plants are wet you are inviting trouble. When plants are six inches tall, pinch out centers and feed one teaspoon commercial fertilizer per plant monthly. Irrigation is best, for water on the foliage can prove harmful.

Although really a perennial, cineraria is grown as an annual because the bloom from strong, well grown new stock is much

lovelier. Single-flowered kinds are preferred. The seedlings require light, porous, slightly acid soil and plenty of shade. They must not be overwatered. A weekly feeding of liquid manure until blooms commence unfolding will assure better flowers. Use an insecticide if insects annoy, and protect from frost.

Annual calendulas, hitherto recognized mainly as a winter-flowering "marigold," can be purchased at 'most any time or grown quickly from seed. They like sun or part shade and a moderately rich soil, although they are not fussy. They make good cut flowers because of their gaiety. For a wide range of colors, select Calendula Pacific Beauty Mixed.

Clarkia is a fine winter and spring blooming annual for a sunny situation. If you use established seedlings, plant them about nine inches apart. Clarkia can also be propagated by seeds.

(Continued on Page 8)

By Karen Smith



Photo by Gladys Diesing

Candytuft is both annual and perennial. Blooms develop in about 2 months after seed is sown. Likes loose soil for fast-growing roots.

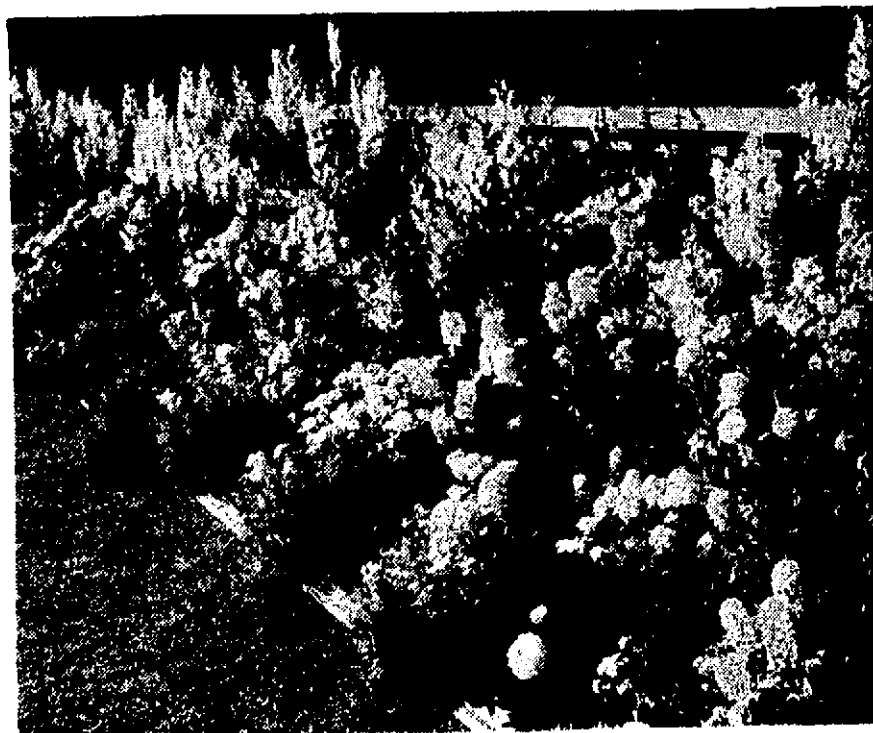


Photo by Gladys Diesing

Poppies, candytuft and other spring beauties combine to make a riot of color in wide border above. All can be coaxed into early blooming.



To make poinsettia cuttings, take a 10-inch section of stalk with half dozen buds. Use sharp snips in cutting.

How to Make

Poinsettia Cuttings

FEW PLANTS depict the year-end holiday season like the graceful, flamboyant poinsettia. In recent years it has been hybridized from the old single, red terminal bracts to plump, blazing double the size of a quart mixing bowl. The coloring has become diversified, from conventional reds to bleached white and buff yellows that delight both amateur and professional plant collectors. However, such is their popularity, that many nurseries are frequently sold out of the hybrids. If you can get a cutting of the plant, these unusual specimens will respond readily to propagation.

Roughly, poinsettia cuttings can be taken from early February until October for holiday display.

Use hardwood cuttings, obtained from the central one-third of the stalk, from February until April; tip cuttings, taken

from 10-inch terminal growth, the rest of the year. Get cuttings from plants grown outdoors if possible. They are more vigorous and more likely to root.

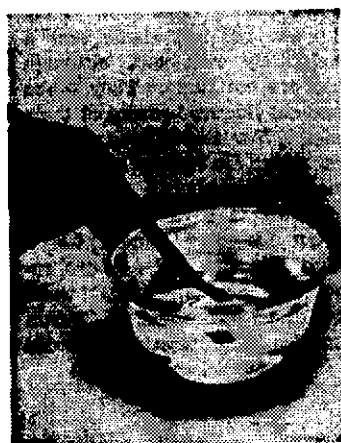
First-of-the-year cuttings produce 6-foot and taller plants well suited to patio and lanai exhibition in colorful jardinières. Mid-year tip cuttings offer convenient-sized house plants up to three feet tall.

Keep indoor poinsettias in a sunny window and turn them every week or 10 days to maintain their vigor.

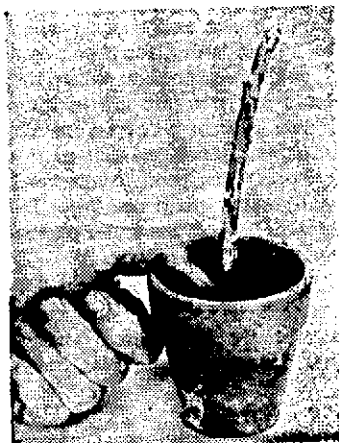
For winter hardwood cuttings, separate a 10-inch segment halfway down the stalk, one having 4 to 6 or 7 healthy buds. Use clean, sharp snips and cut one-eighth to one-fourth inch below and over a leaf axil, being careful not to tear the bark of the cutting.

Dip the rooting end of the
(Continued on Page 22.)

By Burleigh M. Beakley



Dip the rooting end of stalk in water containing a rooting hormone.



Start each cutting in a medium of pure sand and pack sand around stalk.



Humidity encourages the rooting. Turn glass container over the cutting.



Concentrate growth at top of cutting; transplant to larger pot to fit the growth.

Photos by the Author

Planting Calendar for Spring

By Bob Gilmore

SPRING is the time when a gardener's fancy turns to the creation of floral beauty. In the Southland today the planting bug is everywhere. And for the true dirt gardener this can be the busiest time of the year. There is so much to do and, as usual, so little time for doing it.

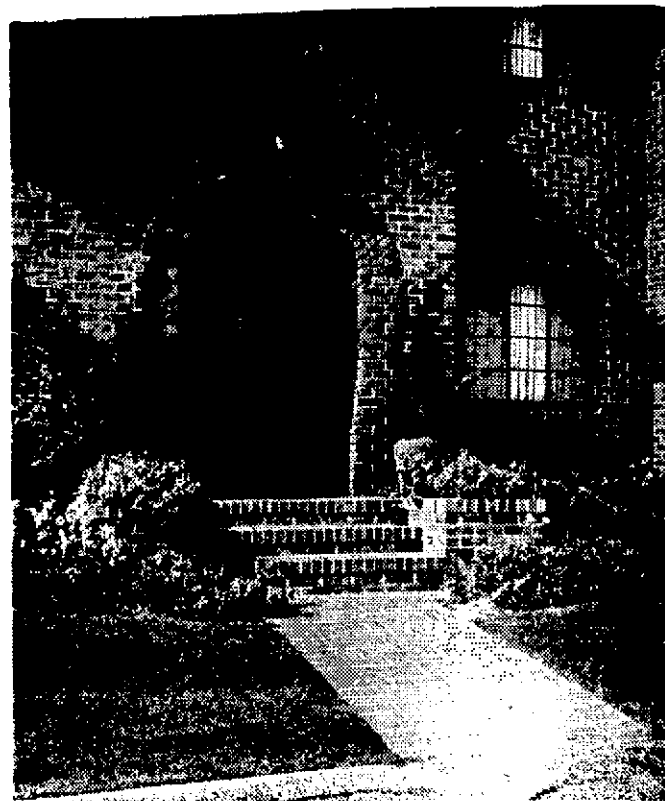
The planting of bare-root stock should be your first consideration. This includes roses, fruit trees, berries and all deciduous ornamentals. This class of plant material is now in what is known as a dormant state. It is important to transplant these subjects to your garden before the new growth starts. Transplanting a dormant plant is easier and holds greater chance of success than shifting a specimen in active growth.

You should examine bare root stock carefully for signs of decay, disease or general inferiority. If fruit trees do not have well developed laterals make certain that sufficient buds are evident. If the roots have been damaged they should be cut back to live wood before being planted. This also holds true if the tips appear in a dead or poor condition. Broken roots should be cut back to good live wood. The mark should be plump but if it appears dry then the specimen should be heeled in for a few days and kept constantly damp.

THE SOIL should be thoroughly conditioned before bringing the new ornamentals back from the nursery. Then plant just as soon as possible. This is one job that should not be postponed. Actually, plants seldom go completely dormant in the Southland due to our relatively mild winters. Thus the plants will start their new growth with the first sign of warm weather. Be sure your subjects are in the ground when the thermometer starts rising.

This is also the time of the year for planting perennial vegetables. In this group of plants you will find rhubarb, artichokes and asparagus. The latter should be reserved for relatively large areas. If your garden space is cramped, then better continue buying this crop at the corner market. However, rhubarb takes just a few square feet of soil. This is one of the few plants that will thrive in the shade. In addition, you can harvest your crop the first year. Rhubarb requires lots of moisture. When harvesting, take several leaves at one time, then allow the plant time to recuperate. Artichokes make an attractive border plant as well as being famed for the crop.

BERRIES should be planted early in spring. You have your choice of several varieties, although possibly the boysenberry will outproduce the others. Berries want a lot of moisture and this is about their only demand. They should be planted where they may be trained. Once established, you will find it almost impossible to get rid of berry plants. They are tough and aggressive in their growing habit. You should also try a few strawberry plants. A relatively new variety known as Sweet Heart



Evergreens should be used for foundation plants. Add seasonal contrast with flowering subjects, such as a few stocks and Iceland poppies as in the photo above.

will produce a crop just about two months after planting time.

In addition to perennial vegetables, a regular vegetable garden will pay big dividends. The annual vegetables must be seeded every season, while the perennial types will prove a relatively permanent asset in your garden. It is too early to plan on the summer crops but for slightly later in the year grow tomatoes, beans and squash. At this time you can sow seed of carrots, beets, radishes, lettuce, onion, celery, endive, kale and onion sets can also be started for green bunching onions. Onion sets produce a crop about five weeks faster than from seed.

The best way of growing vegetables at home is on raised beds. These are constructed by erecting furrows from 24 to 30 inches apart and parallel to each other. The seed is sown on the shoulders of the furrows. Watering is done by letting water run through the furrows. Lateral movement takes it to the plant roots. In this way no water is wasted and the surface of the raised beds is kept clear of weeds. Allow the water to move slowly through the furrows to provide maximum penetration. One of the secrets of successful vegetable culture is steady growth. Do not let the plants go thirsty or be starved. Any well balanced

food will suffice if applied at regular intervals.

BULBOUS SUBJECTS should also be considered for your spring garden. The most popular bulb for the Southland is the lovely gladiolus. Actually, this is propagated from a corm but it is generally recognized and known as a bulb. It is advisable to plant each corm on a cushion of sand to minimize the possibility of rotting during heavy rains or watering. Glads should be started at intervals of two weeks to insure a succession of bloom. Tuberous rooted begonias may also be started now. These are perhaps the most colorful of all summer, shade-loving plants. They require a damp and shady location.

Planting is not the only gardening activity now available. Maintenance is also important. Spraying or dusting once every 10 to 14 days should insure a reasonable control. The new insecticides and applicators take all the work out of this once disliked garden chore. Vines should be firmly supported as they are now about to make their greatest growth. Lawn mowers should be sharpened and set to cut at a height of about 1 1/4 inches. Do not cut the grass too short. Also check up on your watering equipment and get the pruners sharpened up.



Plan new plantings carefully; know what you want and then choose small plants, let them grow into setting.

How to Arrange Your Flowers

Following current trend in interior design, flower arrangement has tended away from massive abundance toward simplification. A few simple rules suffice; imagination sparks the rest. A knowledge of basic color harmonies, together with good taste are prerequisite for deft color execution. Treat lines thus: Vertical for strength, spiritual aspiration; horizontal to be static, peaceful, and curves to imply completion. Use modest, tasteful containers. These are views of J. Gregory Conway of Fullerton, world consultant on this art and author of "Conway's Treasury of Flower Arrangements" (\$15). Julian Hiatt, Long Beach photographer and teacher, did the art for the book and a few of the illustrations are presented here and on Southland's cover.



Pick glads as lowest bud opens; rest will follow.



Tulips, daffodils and iris. A graceful arrangement by Conway, who is now on several months lecture tour of Europe. His book is now in second printing.



Daisies: A subject never to be glamorized because of their gaiety, informality and air of an old-fashioned garden. They are used imaginatively here.



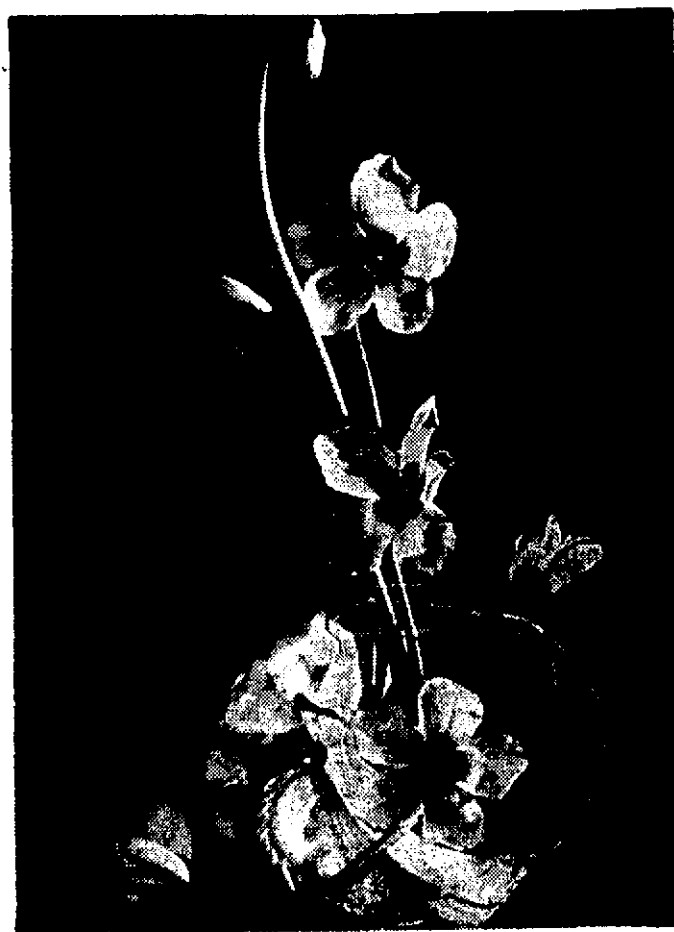
Carnations offer towering beauty, wide variety.



Daffodils rear sturdy leaves and blooms and are skillfully portrayed by Hiatt's artful use of lens and lights.

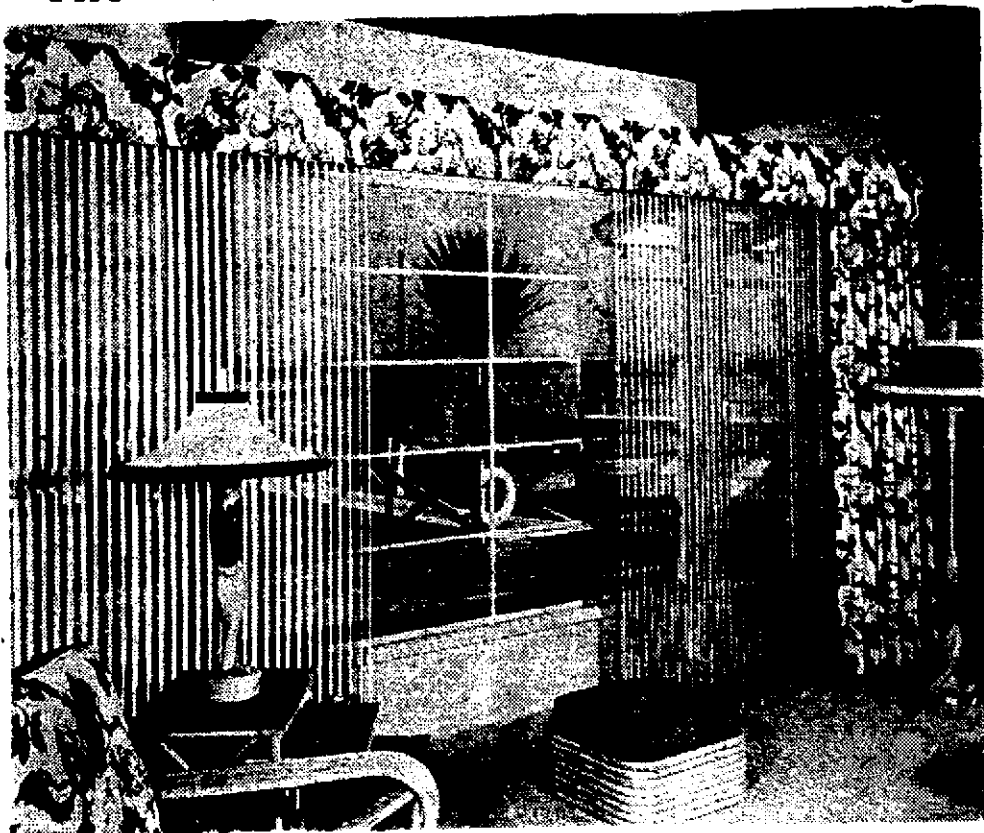


Pick roses as first color shows; no sun fading then.



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'First' First Lady

By Mamie R. Krythe

CELEBRATION of Washington's birthday reminds of the outstanding accomplishments of our first President, the "Father of His Country." But some of these might not have been possible if it had not been for the power behind the throne—Martha Custis Washington.

As our first "First Lady" she was an excellent hostess, even though she never ruled over the White House in Washington. For the present executive mansion was not built while George Washington was President. During those eight years, Martha Washington presided graciously over the social affairs of the nation, when its first two capitals were at New York and Philadelphia.

She had had much previous experience in overseeing a large household and in entertaining numerous guests. For, at Mount Vernon the Washingtons had many retainers, including more than 300 slaves, several overseers, and indentured servants. Because of the bountiful hospitality George and Martha dispensed, Mount Vernon was the gathering place for their many relatives and friends; and in those days people really made visits—often of several weeks or even months.

MARTHA was the daughter of a rich Virginia landowner, received her education at home, as was customary then, and at 17 she married a wealthy planter, Daniel Parke. Two of their children died as babies. When her husband passed away in 1757, she was left with a daughter Martha (who later died at 16) and a son, John Parke Custis.

The next year, when young Col. Washington was on his way to the Council at Williamsburg, a Mr. Chamberlayne invited him to stop over at his plantation for dinner. That evening George met Martha, who was known for her vivacity and charm, and was called "the prettiest and richest widow" in Virginia. It is true that Washington had been in love before; but this time it seemed to be the real thing for both of them.

Instead of going on next morning, he stayed at the Chamberlayne home for another day. Later, when the session of the Council was over, George visited the widow at her home, the White House, in New Kent County. Soon afterwards they announced their engagement; but during the eight months before



Martha Washington, as portrayed in oil upon wood by Trumbull. This photo courtesy of the Smithsonian Institution.

their wedding, they saw each other only twice. For the young officer was busy fighting in the French and Indian campaign.

THE STORY GOES that their marriage was well attended and that guests came from long distances. The bride was elegantly dressed in satin, with a long train, while the groom appeared in a royal blue suit with a white satin embroidered vest. Three months later the couple moved to Mount Vernon, which soon became noted for its hospitality.

When Martha's last child, John Parke Custis, died, leaving four small children, she and her husband, George, adopted two of them, Eleanor (Nelly Custis) and her six-months' old brother. Until the Revolution broke out,

(Continued on Page 16)

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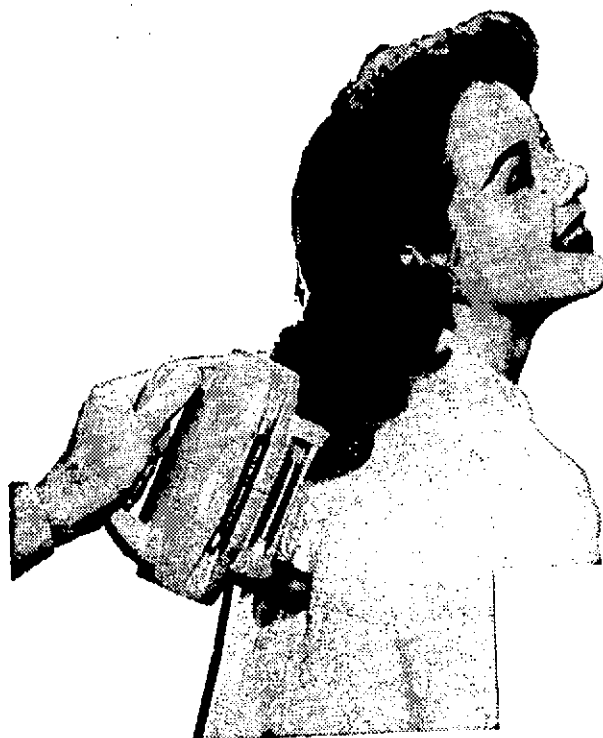
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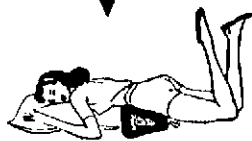
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GARDEN TIME

(Continued From Page 3)

sown where the plants are to stay in the open. Good drainage is needed.

ANNUAL LOBELIAS, planted early in the winter, should be ready now or soon as seedlings. They will be blooming by April or May. Use them in borders, in the flower garden, in strawberry barrels, or wherever you need a dash of blue.

The annual primulas provide quick color in the shade. They want a well drained soil, light and porous, and fairly rich. They are especially effective potted.

If you wish to grow spring flowers from seed, plan on some sort of protection against rains, hard winds, sudden soil-crusting sun, and hungry birds. Burlap or split grain sacks held down with pieces of board can be used successfully. They hold moisture and prevent rain from gouging out sprouting seeds, yet they do not keep out needed oxygen. They also provide wanted shade. However, the material must be removed before seedlings become enmeshed in it.

If the weather holds gentle and slightly warm, probably no protection will be needed in many situations.

Among the lovely seed candidates, one of the most common yet most exciting is alyssum. It has no pest or disease problems, there is no maintenance expense, and alyssum will grow almost any place except in dense shade. Although an annual, it will self-sow profusely for the following year.

LIKE THE ALYSSUM, linaria grows almost like a weed and has few garden pests. It is perfect for bedding, in front of borders, and to beautify rock gardens. Foliage is dense but slender, and the flowers are white, pink, red, yellow, lavender or blue. Linaria Northern Lights contains a bright mixture of colors and grows to 15 inches high.

When coldest weather is over, seeds of annual California poppies may be broadcast on pulverized soil. Good drainage and lots of sunshine are needed, but soil can be ordinary. Spring showers usually contribute necessary moisture. Crowded seedlings should be thinned out. There are several varieties of California poppies -- single, double or semi-double. They come crinkled, ruffled and canalculated. The original California poppy is the Aurantiaca.

Other seeds that should be planted now include mignonette, phlox, nasturtium, schizanthus, sweet peas and gypsophila elegans (babies' breath).

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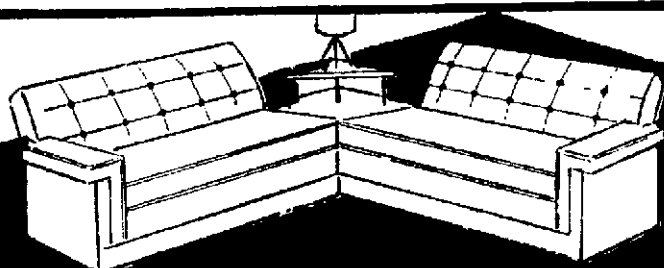




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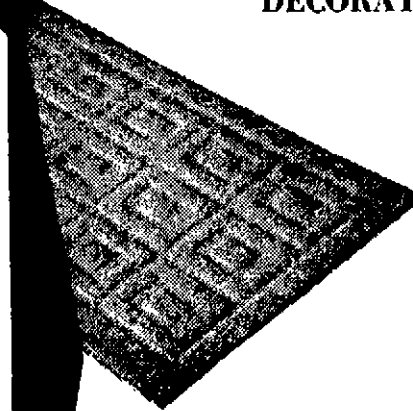
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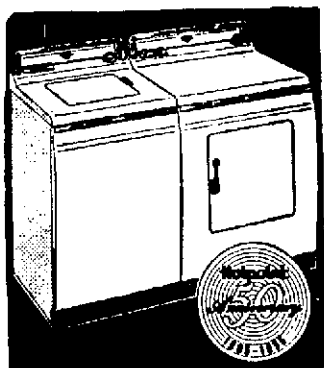


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Jewel-Like Begonias

By John Ronson

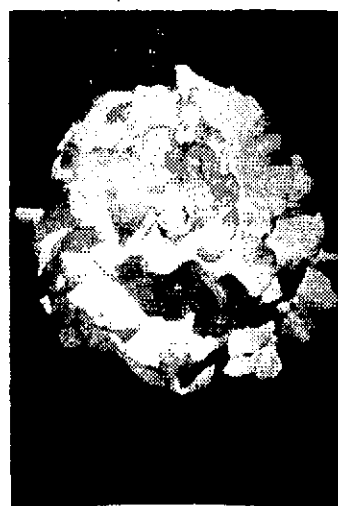
THERE'S A SPOT in every garden for a planting of tuberous-rooted begonias. These colorful ornamentals may be grown in practically every type of landscape. They thrive in the Southland and the cost of growing them is exceedingly low. Tuberous-rooted begonias are as much at home in a pot as in the outdoor garden. They demand a shady location and their brilliance will add color and gaiety to the darkest recesses of your garden.

There are several distinct types of begonia, the tuberous-rooted variety being the most popular for spring planting. Begonias generally may be propagated from seed, leaf cuttings or tubers. The latter is certainly the quickest way of growing the tuberous-rooted kinds. These plants are notorious for their size, the blooms frequently being as large as a dinner plate.

The fibrous-rooted begonias show a very aggressive growing habit and are fairly spreading in shape. The rhizomatous-rooted begonias are planted mainly for their ornamental foliage. Begonias generally prefer a shady spot and plenty of moisture during the growing season.

The tubers may be started indoors or in the outdoor garden after all danger of frost is passed. They may be planted in an ordinary nursery flat filled with either peat moss or leaf mold. The tubers should not be planted very deeply, their tops being level with the surface of the soil. Apply constant moisture and in several days small, pink-colored shoots will appear. The plants are rather sensitive and should be started in a temperature ranging around 65 degrees.

DON'T RUSH-TRANSPLANT-
ING from the nursery flat to the



Spectacular beauty of the tuberous begonia is exemplified here. Whites, many color choices are available.

outdoor garden. Wait until the sprouts show a height of from three to four inches. Then the young begonias may be set out in the garden if the weather has warmed up sufficiently. If not transfer them to a four-inch pot, moving them later to their permanent position in the garden. While tuberous-rooted begonias are known as shade-lovers a few hours of sunshine every day will cause no harm. Actually a partial shady situation seems to suit them most advantageously.

Be careful in transplanting as the tender shoots often break very easily. It is advisable to prepare the soil thoroughly several weeks in advance of the actual planting. Use a soil mixture containing roughly one part each of loam, leaf mold, peat moss, sand and well-rotted manure. Make certain that you do not incorporate any fresh manure as this has a burning effect on practically all types of plant life. A light sprinkling of bonemeal added to this soil mixture should prove beneficial.

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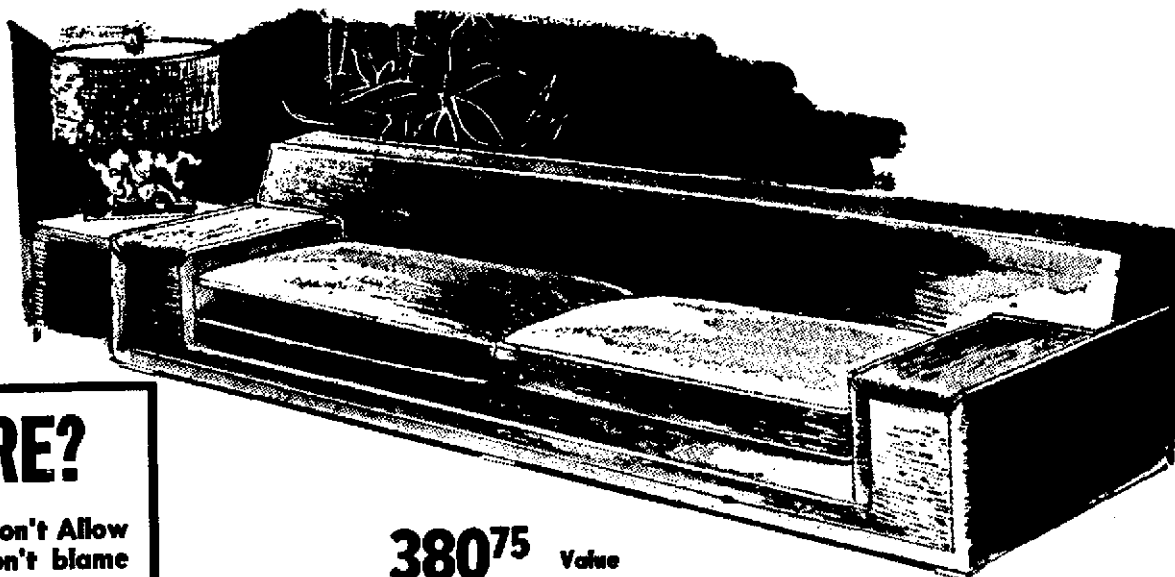
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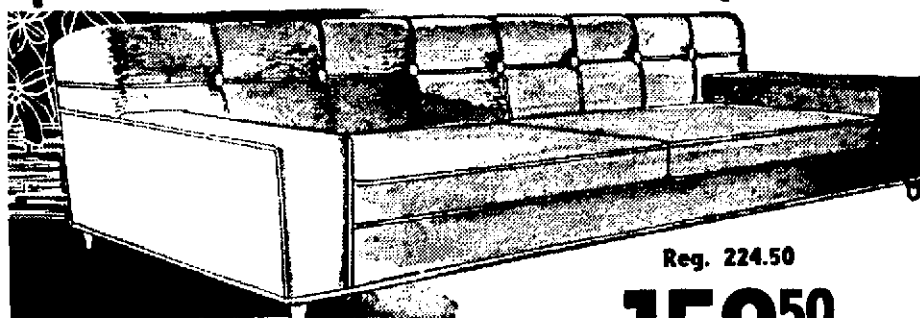
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Photo by Elaine Marable

An African spear-wielding scene, with humor and drama, will be one of many to be presented by Bellflower Girl Scouts at special international ceremony.

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Pageant of the Flags

"COLORS FORWARD!"

At this command, Girl Scouts proudly bearing the flags of their own and 31 foreign countries will move down the aisles in a dramatic international ceremony at 2 p. m. Feb. 26 in the Mann-Wilson elementary school, 6024 N. Clark St.

Two hundred Girl Scouts will participate in the program, which will be under the auspices of the Bellflower Area Girl Scout Council.

The flags they bear will represent countries included in the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

They will present dances, songs and skits of the represented countries, and they will have a "penny march," each troop turning in coppers accumulated over

By Vera Williams

the year to give financial as well as moral aid to Girl Scouts and Girl Guides overseas. The program will be directed by Mrs. Mary Pope.

Plans will be discussed for world camps in various parts of the globe in 1957, celebrating the centenary of the birth of the founder of Scouting, Lord Baden-Powell.

ROBERT BADEN-POWELL, later Lord Baden-Powell, launched the idea of Scouting in Great Britain in 1908. His book, "Scouting for Boys," set forth his plan for citizenship training for boys of all classes.

Girls, attracted not only by the

games and activities but the ideals embodied in the Scout promise and laws, clamored to become Scouts, too.

Lord Baden-Powell acceded to this request and, in 1910, with his sister, Miss Agnes Baden-Powell, founded the Association of Girl Guides in Great Britain. The movement rapidly spread, first to Canada, then to Denmark, The Netherlands, Poland and South Africa.

Mrs. Juliette Low, who usually spent half of the year in Great Britain, in 1911 started a company of Girl Guides in the lonely Scottish valley, Glen Lyon. In 1912 she sailed for the United States and started the Girl Scouts, an organization which in 42 years has grown to 2,250,000 members. The World Association was established in 1928.

now . . . lovely, lasting curls without a permanent!



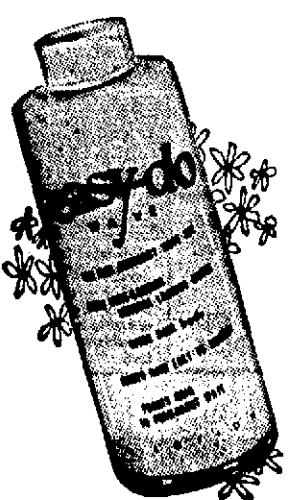
after shampooing, set your hair in pin curls, applying Easy-do to each curl. Set it just as you would with ordinary wave lotion.



When hair is thoroughly dry, brush out beautiful, natural-like curls. Easy-do give hair "body" . . . leaves it so easy to manage.



Days later your hair will still be in lovely curls. They'll last and last until your next shampoo and Easy-do setting.



just set your hair with **EASY-DO**
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fine hair becomes easy to manage with Easy-do. Ideal for children's hair.

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curls stay in 'til your next shampoo

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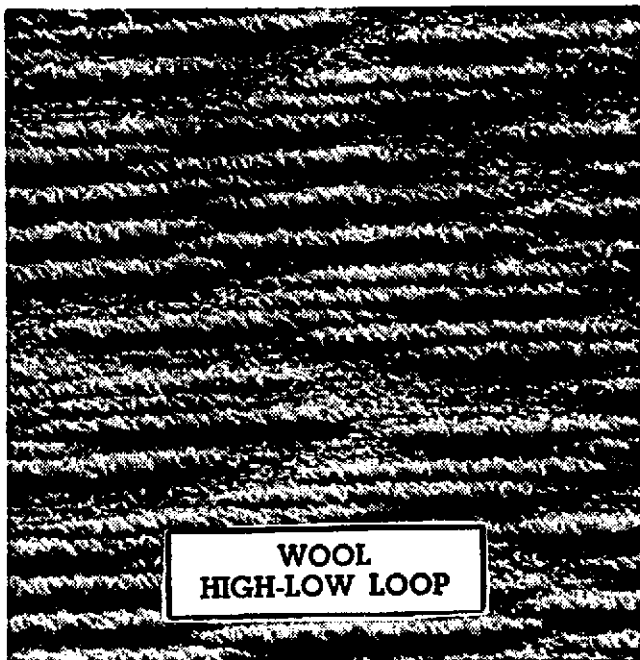
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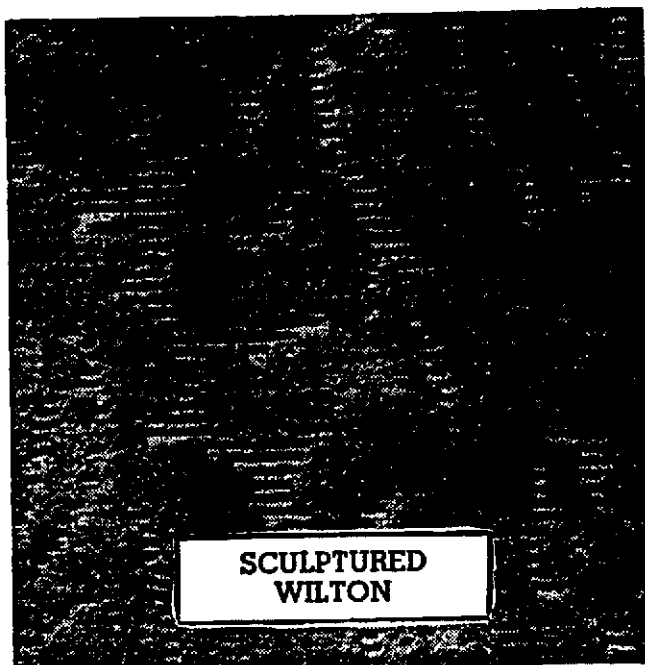
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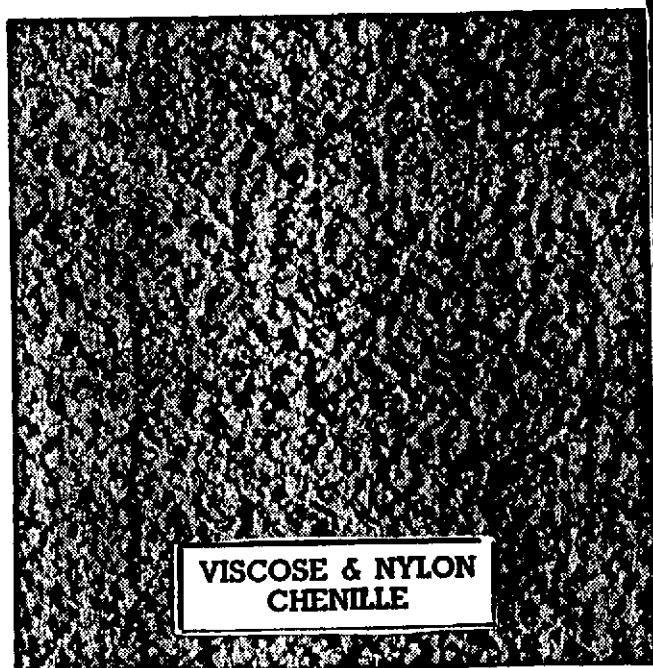
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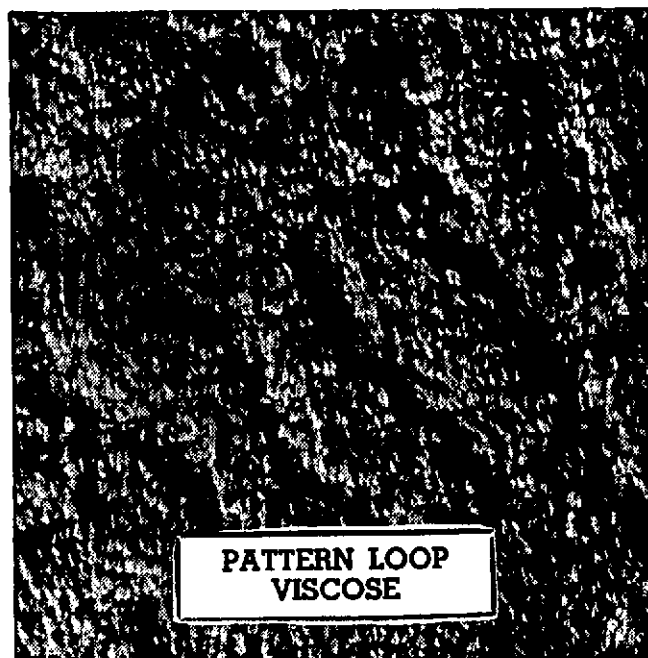
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There is no charge for this series of lessons and nothing to buy. Many students who have completed the course have furnished their entire home with their own work and take great pride in it.

A limited number of people can be accommodated, so it is advisable to enroll early. Enrollment can be made by phone, 65-3270, or by registering at Beaver Bros., 222 American Ave.—adv.

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Marjory Miller of Long Beach is an apron artist. Above, she tries a twin to her own apron on niece, Kathy Miller, while Robin Winand tries out another.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Apron Artist

By Jule Armin

THIS YEAR'S apron styles are just plain fun! Like Paddy's Pig, 1935 aprons are kept in the parlor. Filmy nylon net that couldn't ward off so much as a drop of water add to rather than hide the beauty of an evening gown, when it is donned for a look of housewifery, after milady returns from a dance and decides to serve a midnight snack.

Crisp organdy in gorgeous semi-transparent colors offers a bit more protection but is just as pretty an addition to a party gown as a sash or a corsage. In fact the aprons often look like

big bouquets in their gay flower tones, trimmed with lace, ribbon, velvet, sequins, beads or even tiny tinkling bells and fragilely dainty sea shells.

Mrs. George Miller, 335 St. Joseph Ave., is an apron artist. From these fluffs of gay nonsense to practical (but still pretty) kitchen styles and little tots' waterproof coverups, her sewing machine and nimble fingers turn out an endless variety of aprons.

"I made just one or two for gifts and my friends began asking for more," she explains. "I

(Continued on Page 24.)

"Natural-Ease Stroller" classic in nylon jersey

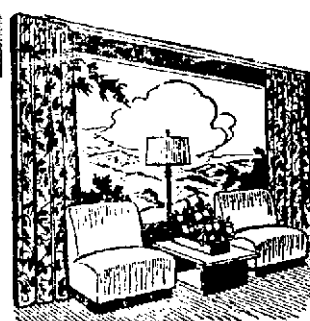
12⁹⁵

It's the fabric with never a wrinkle, never a care about upkeep . . . it washes and dries in a twinkling, need no ironing! Gay, colorful confetti dot print in a wonderful, versatile step-in dress that zips up the front for easy comfort, action back and action sleeves. Red, blue or green on white. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 22½.

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EVIDENCE like Mrs. Burd's is coming in every day. People, young and old, from all parts of the country report "no cavities" since they first started using Listerine Antizyme Tooth Paste—6 months, 12 months, or 2 years ago! Antizyme is the great new scientific development you read about in Reader's Digest, The Saturday Evening Post, and other magazines.

Here's how you can discover Antizyme—and save!

1/2 PRICE SALE

Two 33¢ tubes of Antizyme. You pay regular price for one, get the other for one half price. You pay only 49¢ for both!



Garden Buffet

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

A GARDEN is a lovely thing! . . . and with pretty ladies in it, it's a thing of beauty.

Your own individual garden may be a shady tree — a bit of lush green grass — the beach beside the great Pacific or the vast desert at early dusk — but wherever it be, it's the call of the great outdoors. It beckons each of us! Its call is so great, in fact, that today as much careful thought and planning is given the patio, the lanai, the terrace or the backyard barbecue as is given the living room of the home itself. It's that important!

Outdoor cookery has come of age, too! Gone are the days when a meal in the open relied on the fresh air for its good flavor. The important thing in planning patio or garden meals is to save yourself steps. Buffet service, of course, is the accepted form, with the whole atmosphere being one of leisure and relaxation.

Mrs. Albert Stevenson, 730 Santiago Ave., is our charming hostess today, and we need not tell you that she serves often in her garden. The picture speaks for itself. She plans her menu

early, eliminates all cluttering detail, and has all possible preparation done in advance.

Since the calendar says that it's still February, she is entertaining in the pool house today, for added protection. The patio, which is seen in the distance, will come into its own for outdoor living, come summer.

At her luncheon today she's serving:

- Chilled Tomato Juice
- De Luxe Waldorf Salad
- Fresh Garden Peas
- Baked Ham
- aux Sauce Champagne
- Hot Tea Rolls
- Black Coffee
- Dessert — Pineapple Cooler

Her recipe for Pineapple Cooler sounds so refreshing and so different that it rates the featured spot today. The others follow:

Baked Ham aux Sauce Champagne

Trim ham of excess fat. Pack all over with brown sugar. Decorate with cloves. Place in 350-degree oven for 1½ hours. Serve with the following sauce:

- ½ cup orange juice
- ½ cup pineapple jelly
- ½ cup grape jelly
- ½ cup brown sugar

Mrs. Stevenson's Pineapple Cooler:

Halve large fresh pineapple. Cut and scoop out inside and slice. Put fruit back in shell and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Chill. Mix the following ingredients:

- 1 pkg. cream cheese
- 2 oz. cottage cheese
- ¼ cup milk
- 1 pkg. candy red hots
- 1 oz. white creme de menthe
- ¼ cup powdered sugar

Mix cheeses and milk and whip to creamy paste. Put 2 tablespoons red hots in like amount of water and heat until hots are blanched white. Pour candy juice and creme de menthe into paste and mix. Chill well. Serve pineapple as dessert with dip.



Mrs. Albert Stevenson serves guests (l. to r.) Mrs. Houston Fairley, Mrs. Ethel Severson and Mrs. Lawrence Collins Sr. at luncheon in Stevensons' pool house. Baked Ham aux Champagne Sauce and Pineapple Cooler featured.

- 1 cup champagne
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- Melt brown sugar in heavy pan. Add all other ingredients and bring to a boil. Add cornstarch diluted first in small amount of water. Consistency

should be thin.

De Luxe Waldorf Salad

- 3 medium red apples (unpeeled)
- 2 oranges
- 4 stalks celery
- 12 marshmallows
- 1 package pitted dates
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

½ cup mayonnaise and cream enough to thin

Cut ingredients into bite-size pieces. (Leave peelings on apples for color!) Mix together. Then mix mayonnaise with enough cream to thin it and mix with salad. Chill and serve.

'First' First Lady

(Continued From Page 6.)

the Washingtons lived happily on their great estate. While her husband was serving as head of the Army, Martha made several long, hard trips to visit him at Valley Forge and other headquarters, where she helped look after the sick and wounded soldiers.

When Washington was elected President, he took no salary, and paid all the expenses of the official mansion, including entertainment. He went alone to his first inauguration as Martha had much business to attend to at Mount Vernon before beginning her new life on Cherry Street in New York.

AFTER LEAVING the plantation in May 1789, she was welcomed at Philadelphia. There, it is said, Martha made the only public speech of her life, a response to the chief magistrate who had thanked her for her services to the Revolutionary

soldiers. At Elizabeth Point she was met by the President and together they rode in a fine barge, rowed by 13 men representing the new states of the Union. At the Battery in New York, a great crowd had gathered to honor her and guns boomed out a welcoming salute.

Immediately after her arrival, their formal social life began with dinners and levees, or receptions, on Tuesdays and Fridays. Martha Washington is said to have started the breakfasts that have also been popular in later administrations. On New Year's Day, when their home was open to the public, the Washingtons received many guests.

AT THEIR RECEPTIONS, Martha remained seated while the President went around greeting the various attendants. She was always careful about returning her calls on the third day, and rode around in a handsome coach drawn by fine horses.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Stevenson's Kitchen Tip: To cream sugar and butter easily, warm the sugar slightly in oven.

(Advertisement)

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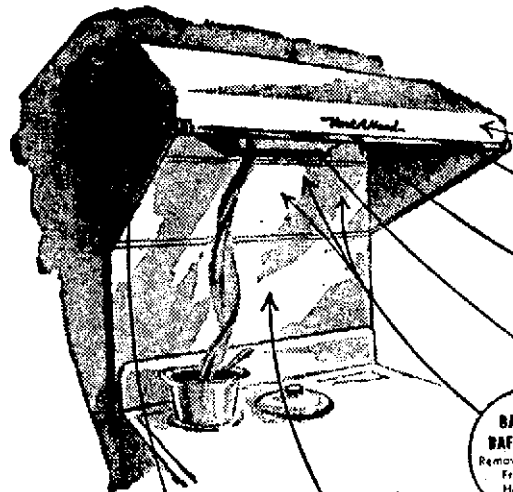
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CAMERA ANGLE

Fun, Profit in School Photos

By the Shutterbug

SCHOOL DAYS are filled with the wonderful things that give us all some of our fondest memories in later years.

That's why we're so firmly convinced that every high school student should have a flash camera of his own—or be encouraged to use the family camera. We know from experience what pictures of school activities can mean—because we can look back and think of the picture we wish we'd taken. We treasure our school yearbooks—but they re-



This picture holds double memories for student who took it—a play and a prize in National Photographic Awards.

flect general interest. The things the high school student snaps with his or her own camera are the things that are personally important.

When the best girl or boy friend stars in the class play—that's a time for pictures... the big game of the season ought to be covered from your point of view, even if your only contribution is selling candy bars.

While we're talking about school picture taking, there's another aspect of teen-age photography we shouldn't neglect.

There's prize money in it! The National High School Photographic Awards—an annual contest for students in grades 9 through 12—opened Jan. 1 and will continue until March 31, 1955.

This isn't limited to school activities pictures. In one of its four classes there's a place for any picture you snap or have since last April 15. Top prize in each class is \$300. Altogether the prizes add up to \$5,000.

Most schools have rules, folders telling all about this contest. But if yours doesn't you can get one by sending a post card to National High School Photographic Awards, 343 State St., Rochester, N. Y.

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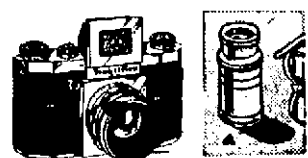
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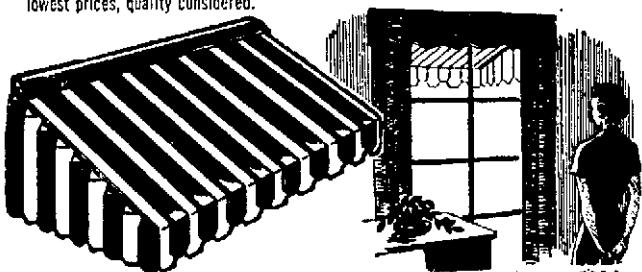
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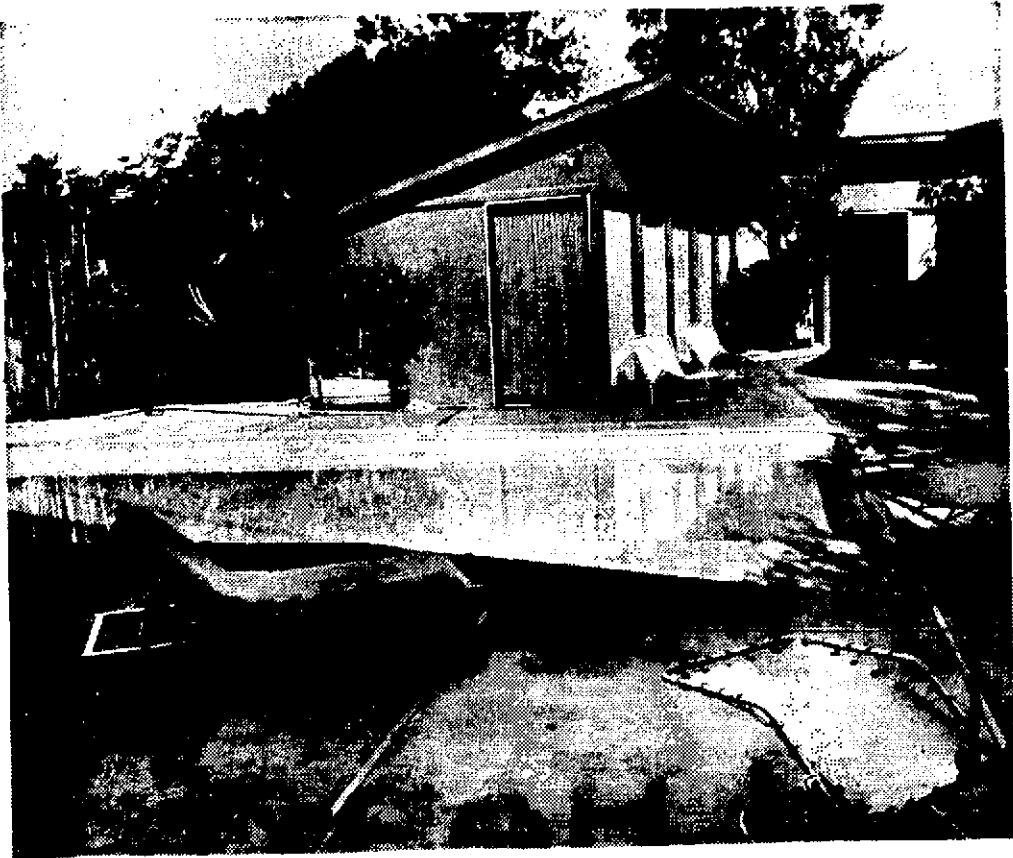


Smell 3-Flavor Red Heart. The aroma is like many of the finest cooked foods you like yourself. Rich in vigorous, muscle-building protein.



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Chicago, Ill.

Patios Get Ready for Summer



Planned with an eye for circulation, utility and beauty, the outdoor living area of the Rexford Welch home is featured by this handsome 17x35-foot pool.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Wrought iron furniture, reminiscent of New Orleans, is a feature of patio of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Buell. Rustproofed, it affords no storage problem.



Mrs. J. J. Stern's hobbies include Oriental cookery. She delights in preparing exotic dishes for patio parties.

By Eileen Ball

CALIFORNIANS are notoriously impatient -- forever pushing into the season ahead with small regard for calendar or weather report.

Many a September has been ushered into our sweltering midst with advance ads for winter coats, athletic equipment and Christmas card displays. The prospect of buying ski wax doesn't in the least upset consumers who are still fanning their fevered brows out under the old apple tree.

By the same token, we are still jumping over mud puddles and blowing chapped noses when store windows break out with straw hats and sun suits.

The past decade has seen a whole new generation of Californians doing something positive about pulling the outdoors into their everyday scheme of living.

JUST SUCH A HOUSE is the lavish yet aesthetically simple domicile of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Welch, 5380 El Prado. This outstanding home has become a veritable showspot of the city, embodying as it does an endless array of innovations for modern living.

Perhaps the most outstanding characteristic is its complete integration between outdoor and indoor living areas.

The Welches' outdoor living (Continued on Page 30.)



Scratching around for bargains? Then hop on over to Dixie Knolls.



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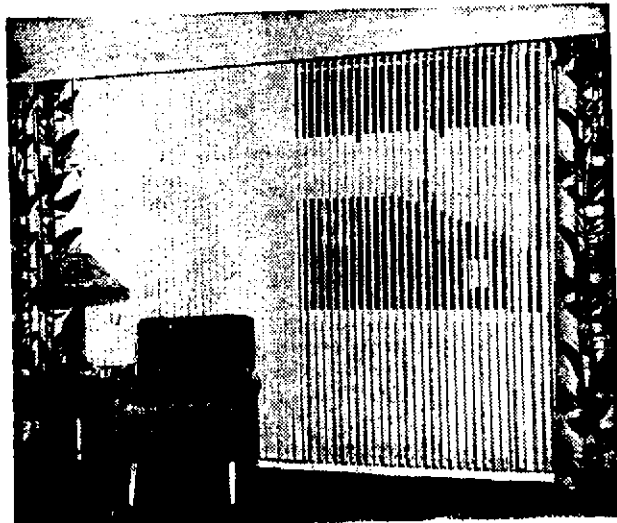
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POINSETTIAS

(Continued From Page 4)

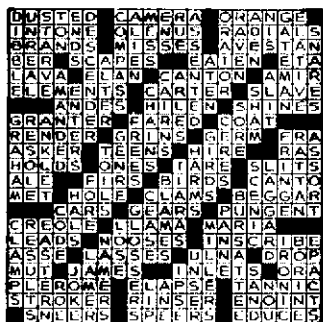
cutting stick in water containing a rooting hormone. Then lay the cutting in open shade for three or four days to allow the sap to cure on the cambium wounds and start a callous.

Start cuttings in a rooting medium of pure sand. Soak the prepared container thoroughly the day before to saturate the pot if one is used. If the cutting is to be propagated outdoors, paint the exposed section with a protecting lime-water whitening to prevent sunburn. Insert a blunt stick into the compressed rooting material, thrust the cutting one-third its length to the bottom of the hole, and press the rooting medium firmly about the sides.

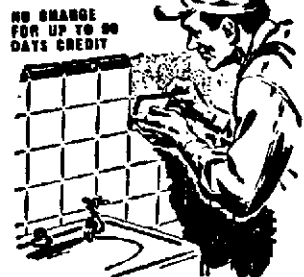
A close, humid atmosphere produces the quickest growth. Invert a glass jar over the potted cutting and press the rim into the surface of the rooting medium. If the weather becomes unseasonably hot, tilt the jar slightly to allow interior air circulation. Place the charged pot in a coldframe or mottled shade for a month to six weeks, or until you are sure the roots are well set.

As the buds sprout on the cutting stick, rub off all but two, one on either side of the upper end, to maintain the vigor of the new growth and make sure of larger, more colorful blooms. When the shoots are up four to six inches and the original container is filled with roots, transplant the cutting to a six-inch pot of three parts sandy loam and one part either rotted manure, compost, peat moss or leaf mold. Plunge the pot into a shaded garden location and water only when necessary. As the plant becomes hardened to outdoor exposure, move it into stronger sunlight.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34)



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Mexico's Marilyn Monroe

Remember "The Frenchman"? Well, here's "The Mexican." This representative of the country South of the Border is tempestuous, 21-year-old Mexican screen star Sarita Montiel, who makes her American motion picture debut opposite Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster in "Vera Cruz," the multimillion-dollar Superscope Technicolor adventure spectacle made by Hecht-Lancaster for United Artists release. Senorita Sarita, described by American columnists as "Mexico's Marilyn Monroe," recently visited the United States for the first time. Although her visit was limited, she saw enough to venture a few opinions on life north of the border. Asked for her impressions on several important philosophical and practical questions concerning the United States, the senorita confined her answers to facial gestures, which seemed sufficient to the interviewers. Herewith are the questions and the unspoken answers:



"Best movie lover—Cooper or Lancaster?"
No comment . . . dreamy eyes . . . puckered lips.



"Have you ever heard of Marilyn Monroe?"
Now who'd ask that of a pretty Latin miss?



"Should you kiss a man on your first date?"
Who'd answer that question just off-hand?



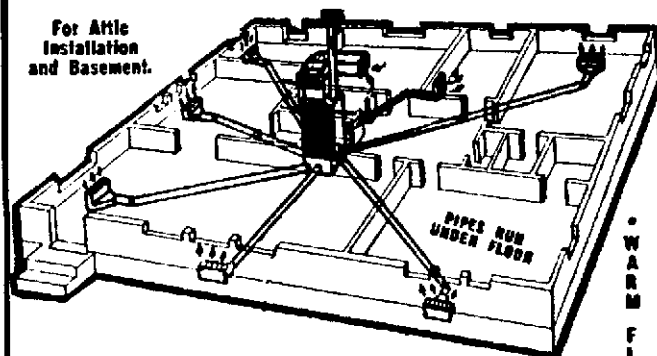
"What do you think of Kinsey?" Seems that the Latins have the word about the doctor.



"Is woman's place in the kitchen?" Senor! With beauty and a career—who should cook?

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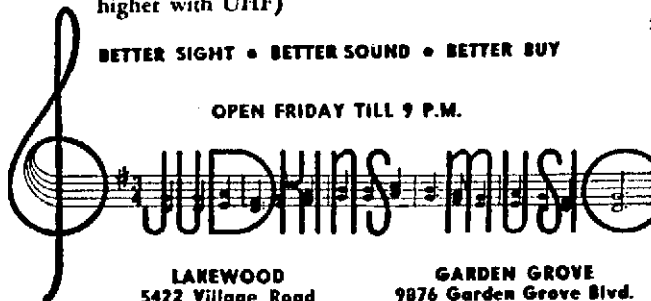
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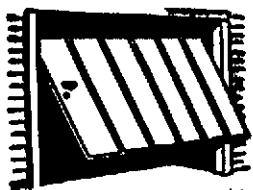
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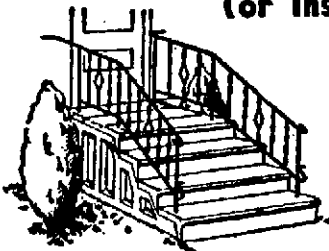
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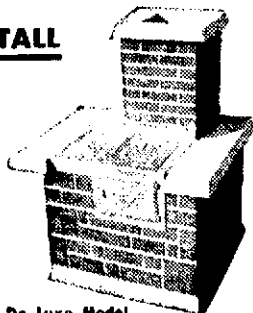
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PET PARADE

Handy Bird Around the House

By Eleanor A. Price

IF YOU are a working person and you want an exuberant welcome home every time you return from the day's grind, you should own a parrot. Just ask Anthony Trueman, 5250 Calderwood St., and he will tell you what happy carryings-on abound in his home when his South American parrot, Chiquita, puts out a welcoming mat.

Chiquita, age 6½ years, is also a handy bird to have in the home when the telephone rings or when the morning alarm starts to blare. If Trueman doesn't hear the phone when he is outside, he does hear Chiquita's call to come a-running. If the alarm doesn't awake Trueman, Chiquita does.

Parrots do not require a lot of care. They do need their own cage, but, since they are active creatures, should not be made to live entirely in cramped quarters or chained for a lifetime on a perch even though they have never known freedom. They need to fly, even if only occasionally. No matter how interesting their conversation, and they do imitate the human voices most fascinatingly, they do not get enough exercise just using their vocal cords.

If the parrot lives in the living room, the cage should be warmly covered at night and the room should cool gradually. Chilly morning air streaming through a window is not for him, and all drafts should be excluded.

It is amusing to feed a parrot tidbits and crackers, and these delicacies cause no harm if seed, including raw peanuts and fruit, are fed in sufficient quantities. Most parrots also enjoy vegetables such as carrots, turnips and cabbage.

The bird needs to exercise his bill and should have logs and blocks of soft or partially decayed hardwood accessible at all times.

AN ISOLATED PARROT seldom becomes ill and will usually live to a ripe old age, but it is still a good practice to keep his living quarters clean, dry and airy. His drinking water should always be sparkling fresh. Dust will affect his breathing appar-



Chiquita, a 6½-year-old South American parrot, is the fond pal of Anthony Trueman of 5250 Calderwood Ave.

atus, so remove him from the room at cleaning time.

Indications of illness include wheezing, sniffing, great thirst, watery and swollen eyes, consti-

pation, diarrhea, trouble with breathing, falling out of feathers, lost appetite, listlessness and sitting fluffed up with wings drooping and eyes half asleep.



Mrs. Miller enjoys making aprons as gifts. Above, she displays a "walk-in" apron with metal clasp for belt.

(Continued from Page 14.)

made them for the Grace Methodist Church bazaar and even strangers ordered extras. Aprons always were easy to make. Now they are fun, too, because they are so pretty and whimsical. Even kitchen aprons are dolled up with beauty or humor these days.

"Your imagination is the only limit to today's aprons," Mrs.

Miller says. "Metalized rickrack, gilt tatten, sequins and gold thread give a party sparkle. Nylon net, though it looks fragile, is really very sturdy and of course washes and dries without ironing. The 1955 aprons are as far removed from our former practical kitchen aprons as the prettiest of those aprons was from the old time flour sack tied around the housewife's middle."

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AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

WEST GERMANY, so badly bombed during the war, is rebuilding at a pace you can hardly believe.

However, there is an industrial bustle that is hardly appealing to the tourist. Prices are moderate: Hotel rooms about \$5, excellent dinner with the best Rhine wines go at about \$3.

It seems to me much more pleasant in the Black Forest or the Bavarian Alps. Particularly in the winter. The inns are well warmed and snow lies deep on the forests.

Prices are much better here, too. You can figure about \$25 to \$30 a week in an excellent hotel, including three meals a day.



Transportation: Both TWA and Pan American run into Frankfurt, about \$495 round trip from New York in the winter season.

From Frankfurt you take good trains to any part of Germany. Buy second class tickets. They are in the same car, same type of compartment as first class. Half the price.

Photographic equipment and binoculars are the best buy in Germany. Rolleicord and Rollei-flex and Leica cameras. Zeiss binoculars. Frankfurt is full of photo shops with good inexpensive cameras beside the more advertised names.

Generally, I believe the Japanese copies, when bought in Japan, are just as good and about half the price. I noticed a good many news photographers using Japanese equipment, particularly the Cannon and Nikon marks.

THE WESTMARK runs about 4.23 to the U. S. \$1. It is hard money and some places pre-

ferred to dollars. They sometimes sell at a little better price in the Swiss money markets but the difference is so slight it is hardly worth it.

Generally, I think you can drink tap water anywhere in Germany just as you can in Switzerland. I always ask at the desk though anyway.

In Frankfurt, the Kaiser-kellar is an excellent set of restaurants in one half a block: The Stadtpost is a brocaded, old German posthouse. The specialty is saddle of roebuck with wild cranberries. There is the Arnold Grill with lobster specialties and a more fancy Kaiser-kellar restaurant.

For good color and food, the Bruckenkellar is a wine cellar so old that recently they dug up the armor and skeleton of a Swedish lieutenant who was probably dry-gulched there 700 years ago.

The German pastry is the richest in the world. It is a good morning, afternoon and after dinner custom to drop into the cafes and have coffee and pastry.

Tipping goes on the bill, usually 15 per cent. You leave a mark or two. Enough extra to bring it up to 20 per cent. Same goes on leaving your hotel—15 per cent is on the bill. So a few extras are spread between waiter, maid and the concierge, the man with the keys.

Ever wonder how the news correspondents make their air reservations, change their foreign money, work in other languages? A roving reporter whose beat covers the world will answer your questions when you plan to travel. Send a stamped envelope to Stan Delaplane, exclusive in Southland Magazine.

A Sight in Lisbon

The nautical-minded tourist in Lisbon will find it a fascinating experience to board a former sailing vessel of the Portuguese navy which serves as a school and home for orphan boys. Moored on the Tagus River, the last of Portugal's frigates is well suited as a school for the study of seamanship and related subjects. A tour of the ship may be

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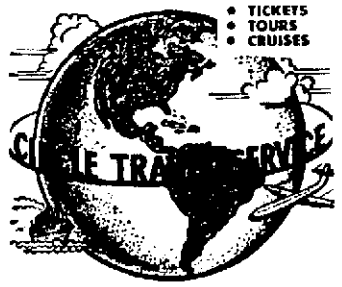
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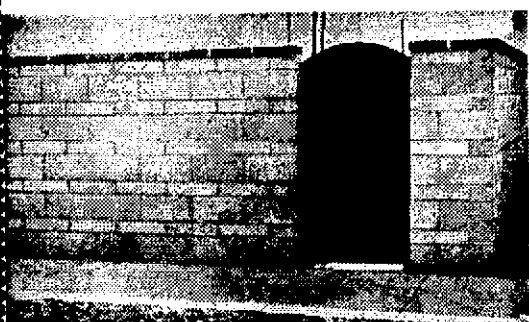
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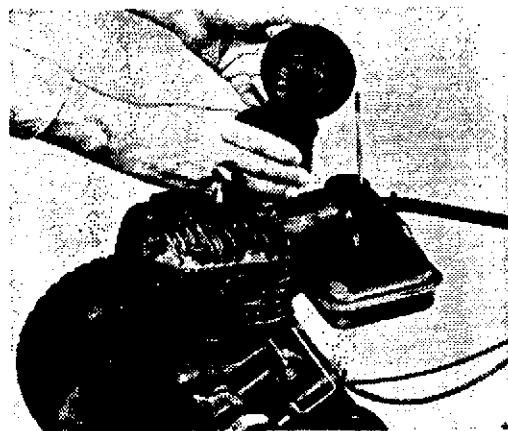
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HOW TO Ready Your Power Mower for Next Summer's Use

FOLLOWING ALL OF SUMMER'S wear and tear, your power mower needs a good going over. Mower manufacturers say there are several simple steps that many owners overlook. These are their suggestions to help keep your machine in running condition for next summer's use.

1. CRANK ENGINE; let it idle. If engine's rough or balky, now's a good time to have the carburetor adjusted so mower will start easier next time you crank it up. When the gas is almost exhausted, remove air cleaner. Set this to one side for a later cleaning. Don't misplace the wing nut that fastens filter.



2. ON 4-CYCLE ENGINES, with engine still running, pour teacupful of a half-and-half mixture of 20-weight oil and kerosene into carburetor. This covers rings, piston, valves and cylinder with a rust-preventing coating. When the engine stops from lack of fuel, drain oil (on 4-cycle engines) while still warm. Crankcase residue will flow out best when hot.

3. CLEAN YOUR MOWER now—top and bottom—before grass and grime can harden. Scrape matted trash from underneath (a putty knife is good for this). Be sure you disconnect spark lead first, to avoid accidental firing.



4. CLEAN AIR FILTER, removed earlier, in bowl of gas. If it's an oil-bath type, dump old oil first. With dry type, remove element, swirl it in gas until clean. Replace filter. Cover air intake of dry-type filter with waxed paper or aluminum foil to keep moisture out.

5. REMOVE OLD SPARK PLUG; see whether it needs replacement. On 2-cycle engines, put a few drops of lubricating oil into cylinder to coat this and piston. Revolve flywheel slowly several times by pulling starting cord. Put graphite on threads of new plug, or when replacing cleaned old one. Be sure you thoroughly lubricate all bearing points, to prevent moisture getting in these and other moving parts of your mower.



6. WHILE YOUR MOWER'S clean, you can spot any scraped places that might rust. Touch these up with some of your own paint, if color suits you. Or check your hardware store for a spray can of touch-up paint, put out by many mower manufacturers. If paint's unavailable, use rust preventive.

the Rose Would Smell as Sweet'



Armstrong Nurseries Photo

Taffeta is a most unusual rose, the flower being classified as salmon pink, changing from a rich carmine bud.

By Murtha Hurley

SAPPHO, the Greek poetess, it was, who first called the rose, the "Queen of Flowers." No gardener anywhere would dispute the lady's judgment. Since earliest times beautiful roses have been grown successfully in all countries of the world. Perhaps, that is why the rose is so beloved by peoples everywhere.

In many countries, rose growing has become a great industry. The United States, today, leads the world in rose production. California, alone, has achieved world prominence with its development of prize-winning varieties.

Among them are Charlotte Armstrong, San Fernando, Sutter's Gold, Heart's Desire, Pinkie, 49-er, Taffeta, High Noon, Lilibet and this year's Queen Elizabeth, all winners of the coveted All-America awards.

In the Long Beach area, we can start a rose garden or add to one when most people in other parts of the country are cleaning off the snow. February is a good month to plant bare-root roses. Roses in containers can be planted any time.

In buying bare-root roses, it pays to get the best stock, usually classed as No. 1. Plant as soon as possible after purchase. Do not expose the roots to drying wind or air.

Roses are usually planted in a bed by themselves. This keeps their fine roots away from heavy roots of trees and shrubs.

Select an open sunny site. Plenty of room is also important. Plants should be set 2½ to three feet apart. Many gar-

deners like to group three roses of one kind.

ROSES RESENT "wet feet," so choose a well-drained location. You can add drainage by adding gravel and stones in the bottom of the planting hole. If the soil is unusually heavy and cloddy, mix a spadeful of gypsum or Humisite with it to help break it up. If the soil is very sandy, mix in humus, peat moss and leaf mold with the subsoil in advance of planting.

There is a difference of opinion about the use of fertilizer at planting time. No manure should be used around the roots. So, to be on the safe side, it's wiser to eliminate fertilizer when planting bare-root.

Dig a hole large enough to accommodate the roots, 2½ feet deep and as wide. Use one part peat moss to two parts soil. Fill the hole to within one foot of the top with fine clean pulverized soil. Tramp it down well.

Make a mound of soil in the center of the hole near the top coming up to ground level. Around this mound, drape the bare roots. Spread out the roots as much as possible, then set the plant over the mound, giving the roots a downward slant. Do not twist or bend the roots to make them fit the hole. Firm the soil around the roots until it is level with the surface of the ground.

Do not plant too deep. Set the plant so that the bud and stock union (forming a swelling on the stem) is just slightly below the surface of the soil.

AFTER THE ROOTS are covered and the hole is ¾ full, tramp down the soil firmly.

Leave a basin six inches deep around the plant. After a few days when the soaked soil has settled, fill in the basin with loose topsoil.

When the new growth on the roses has grown 3 or 4 inches, the plant is ready for its first feeding. An excellent and inexpensive, complete fertilizer you can prepare yourself is as follows:

Add 1 tablespoon super phosphate, 1 teaspoon sodium nitrate and 1 teaspoon muriate of potash to 1 gallon of water for each plant.

Use this formula every six weeks until Sept. 15. Give the last feeding of the year then. Roses require considerable water, consistently. If the soil is sandy more frequent waterings will be necessary. Water by irrigation. Do not use overhead watering as it produces mildew.

Selections of the varieties for a rose garden depends largely on individual tastes. Roses are classified as Hybrid Teas, which form the backbone of most of our gardens, Floribundas with roses borne in clusters, climbers, and the new Grandiflora.

You can't beat some of the older roses for consistent performance. Etoile de Hollande for a good dark red, President Herbert Hoover, a multicolor combining pale pink and yellow—an extremely large flower on long sturdy stems and a rugged grower, and Mrs. E. P. Thom, the ever popular unbeatable clear yellow.

Also recommended for their adaptability to coast conditions are:

PINK

Charlotte Armstrong, a brilliant luminous cerise pink with long streamlined buds and lustrous mildew-resistant foliage—sturdy grower, heavy bloomer.

J. Otto Thilow, a rugged grower, large buds and roses with long stems.

Pieture, dainty, satiny rose pink, beautifully formed rose.

Texas Centennial, as large and as vigorous as Hoover and a prolific bloomer.

Taffeta, rich salmon pink, changing to Begonia rose in the open flower with the reverse petals showing yellow, a perfect slender bud, richly fragrant. Glossy foliage, vigorous plant.

"Pinkie," the new baby rose—a Polyanthus with its blooms in clusters.

MULTICOLORED

Condesa de Sagago, glowing coral and golden yellow combination—full open flower with heady fragrance.

Forty-Niner, unusual colorings—dark red outer petals, inner deep yellow, richly fragrant.

Autumn—Deeper tones than Hoover, sturdy grower, generous bloomer.

RED

Christopher Stone, popular since it was introduced in 1936. Large pointed buds, opening into a large scarlet crimson flower. Good consistent bloomer and grower.

Victoria Harrington—Attractive curved petals, glorious, cerise red.

San Fernando—Velvety dark red, handsome pointed buds, long stems, vigorous grower and bloomer, with pronounced fragrance.

Nocturne—Bright cardinal red with darker red shadings, quite

(Continued on Page 31.)

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Take your Roses... after you've pruned and sprayed them with **CALSUL**; given the soil its spring tonic of **SULFOTONE** and **IRON-TONE**. Then!!! Just at that breathless moment when your bushes begin to "come alive" with a rush of tender new growth... **TRACE TONE**... to create a blaze of glory in your garden and prize winning blossoms at the flower show.

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YOUR GARDEN

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Lawn edgers such as this can do the job better in less than half the time, with twice the fun.

New Tools Are Fun

By O. A. Fleener

THOUSANDS of greenthumb-ers are discovering new ways to make miracle gardens, new ways made possible through new tools or new improvements on old tools, which may be pur-

chased through most first-class shops.

Last year it took two gardeners six hours and 43 minutes to edge a large area of walk-divided property at a drive-in theater. This year one man did the job with a power edger, much like that shown in the photo. The edger did the job in 78 minutes. The man who guided it did not even get up a sweat!

Instead of having the edging job done once or twice during the summer, the manager of the drive-in says that the gas-driven edger will enable him to have the walk areas cleanly edged once a month.

Several companies make power edgers, and at various price ranges. Select the one in your price range. Get an abundance of pleasure out of edging which has been transformed from a back-breaking job for he-men to one that even a girl of 100 pounds can do with ease and have fun at the same time.

Many new gadgets are on the market, gadgets that will put "oomp" into gardening. Gadgets may be machines and machines may be gadgets in the broad sense. But some gadgets are gadgets in the true sense because they have no moving parts. For instance, excellent use is being made of a one-to-two siphon which enables the gardener to apply oil-type weed killers in right proportions while letting water pressure do all the work. This is a new gadget and five or six companies have their brands coming out this year.

UP TO NOW, a ten-to-one, it is said, was about the best ratio that could be had. For oil type contact weed killer, the proportion (one in 10) was too weak. But now the gardener can shoot death-dealing material on weeds and unwanted grass as easy as watering. The oil-types of weed killers are safe as soap around children and pets, licensed by the Department of Agriculture.

To mention even a small fraction of the number of improvements in garden tools and machines would take too much space. Visit your favorite nursery or garden supply store. You will be delighted at the sheer fun you can have with the magic tools of this, the magic, atomic age. Competition is stiff enough among companies making the new tools, gadgets and machines to keep prices reasonable.

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Planting the Lawn

By Harry French

HOW WELL your lawn grows depends very largely on how you prepare the soil prior to planting. Many of the most common grass maladies can be traced either directly or indirectly to improper soil preparation. Even the most expensive grass seed mixture will fail in land that has not been adequately conditioned.

The deeper the soil is prepared the better. Most grass varieties will root easily to a depth of from 10 to 12 inches. Since the top growth is dependent on the root structure it is advisable to encourage deep rooting. The dividends of working over the soil to a depth of at least eight or nine inches will show up over a period of many years.

In working over the soil it is important to incorporate plenty of humus. This is the material that can spell the difference between success and failure. Actually, humus is defined as being decomposed animal or vegetable matter. It is usually available in the form of manure as well as bean straw, peat and material from the compost heap. Perhaps peat is the ideal substance, especially the American types which are damp and have a high bacteria count.

PEAT LOOSENS the soil, making it porous as well as improving the moisture retentive qualities of the soil. Strangely enough, peat is used not only to improve heavy soils but also to condition extremely light or sandy soils. It tends to prevent caking in adobe or clay soils and also definitely improves aeration. By making the soil more porous its extensive use allows water to move downwards to the root zone, rather than running off the surface.

Home owners who carry the "do-it-yourself" attitude into their gardens often complain about the large number of weeds in a new lawn. Invariably they blame the seedsmen or the seed. Actually, of course, the amount of weed seeds in a lawn grass mixture is practically nil. As a matter of fact, you can learn

the exact proportion by reading the tag as agricultural codes stipulate that the weed seed content must be shown on the package.

Most weed growth that appears in new lawns develops from weed seeds that have been dormant in the soil. They may be blown in, brought in by the water, birds or dogs. Sections of land that have not been used for years will break out in weeds as soon as cultivated for a lawn. That is due to the fact that the weed seeds which may lurk beneath the surface are brought to light when the soil is prepared. So don't blame the seedsmen. Actually, you can solve this problem quite easily.

AFTER THE LAND has been prepared you should go ahead and water it exactly as if you had sown the grass seed. Soon the seeds will germinate and will make fast growth. After a period of about 10 days you can use a weed killer and eradicate these pests. Then it will be time to sow the lawn grass and you will not have the problem of combating the weeds.

It is extremely important that newly sown areas be kept constantly moist. Poor stands are due not to any lack of germination but usually to improper watering technique. Once the seed has germinated you must provide a damp environment. If not, the surface will cake and crust over; a warm sun may actually bake the tiny young plant. The connection between the topgrowth and roots of a new grass plant is as thin as a hair; the slightest drought and that is the end of the plant. During warm weather it may be necessary to water several times a day. Sprinkle lightly, don't flood the area or the plants may be uprooted, the seed washed away.

Hold off the first mowing until the plants are about three inches high. This means that they have developed a well established root system. It is often advisable to roll the surface before mowing. This compacts the soil and promotes better anchorage.



Ornamental lawns that are not subject to great abuse should have a large quantity of blue grass in their makeup, but a mixture should be planted.

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PATIOS

(Continued from Page 20.)

area has been planned with the same regard for circulation, utility and beauty as was brought to bear on the interior. The pool, a 17x35 foot turquoise gem, is strategically located in the sun and protected from the wind.

The adjoining terrace that sets itself up as a sort of glorified patio is surrounded on three sides by the house, injecting itself deep into the "U" provided for it. Here, then, is a shade-loving, breeze-free area that has sheltered many a happy party crowd in mid-winter as well as on balmy summer evenings. When the weather is chill the intimate patio can be warmed by little charcoal braziers that cast enough warmth to make a party under the stars a very dramatic and comfortable thing, indeed.

MANY HOMES like that of the Welches' has liberated itself from this meaningless upkeep by eliminating all useless lawn areas. There is no grass whatsoever in the Welches' back area. Yet in no way could the landscape be described as anything but plush. For adequate planting areas have been established in the corners of the area surrounding the pool and against the house from which tropical plants add rare and exotic atmosphere.

A cabana is situated along the south side of the yard, containing dressing rooms, storage for pool maintenance equipment and an open lanai.

A smaller patio than the main one has been established between it and the lanai, near the edge of the pool. A large portable barbecue with electric spits may be set up here, along with the bar, for party use.

ANOTHER COUPLE readying for outdoor entertaining is Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stern, 2944 Nipomo Ave. Their house also orients itself to the privacy of its backyard.

The house, built on a conventional foundation, has a terrace that runs the width of the living room on a level with the interior. This enables Mrs. Stern to wheel serving carts right through French doors. In this way the indoor-outdoor relationship is maintained without any psychological barrier of having to step down to get outdoors.

In many ways, an elevated terrace is a more pleasing place to sit and to dine than one at a level with the ground. Plants from above are more impressive with stems and bare patches of ground hidden from view. Only a luxuriant mass of greenery is viewed from the Sterns' terrace.

Mrs. Stern, a one-time resident of Hawaii, is well-versed on the arts of outdoor cooking. She owns several unusual habachis purchased in Honolulu and Japan. On these authentic little Japanese charcoal braziers, she creates rare and exotic oriental fare for her appreciative and wide-eyed guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Buell, 1052 Amelia Dr., have a patio that is used more than their living room in summer months!

To avoid the back-breaking task of hauling furniture indoors and out according to the whim of the weather, they chose an outdoor dining set of New Orleans type wrought iron that has been treated against rust and weathering under its sparkling white paint.

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Fertilize the CLEANER, more effective way, with Bandini Pellets.

Bandini
is the word for FERTILIZER!



Fastest Spring Crop

By Walter Finch

FIRST HARVEST which an amateur gardener can reap from spring sowing is a mess of green onions, and how good they taste! Three weeks after onion sets are planted you can pull up green onions and serve them with the dinner salad.

Sets, understand, not seed. It would take two months to grow even tiny green onion stalks from seed. Onion sets are an artificial product which men learned about from nature. The first onion sets appeared at the top of the seed stalk, where instead of a ball filled with seed, nature presented the gardener with a bundle of tiny onion bulbs which he came to call sets.

Only a few varieties of onions produce these top sets, but when gardeners saw how much faster they developed than the seed, some inventive genius of the cave man era (onions are that ancient) had the happy thought of using small, half-starved onions instead of top sets to sow. It worked! The small, half-starved onions had a second chance to make the grade, and the speed with which it produced a large onion told the experimenter he had stumbled on a good thing.

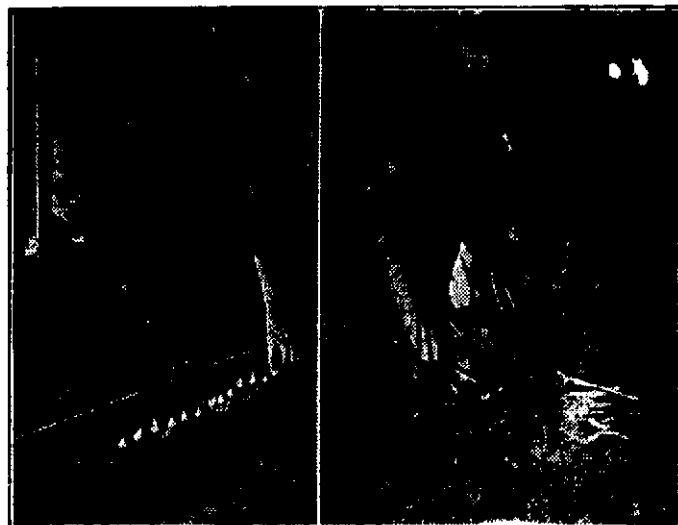
TO PRODUCE these artificial sets, known as bottom sets, onion seed is sown thickly, and

the plants are not thinned out, so they are too crowded to develop normally. When the small bulbs mature they are dried and stored over winter, to be planted again in the spring!

From 15 to 30 pounds of large onions can be grown from a pound of onion sets which do not average over three-quarters of an inch in diameter. To grow large onions, select the larger sets and place them two or three inches deep. The smaller sets do not make seed-stalks, but devote their energy to maturing a bulb, which will keep well in storage, even in a warm basement. The larger sets send up an edible stalk in quick time, and the deeper they are planted, the longer will be the stalk.

Seed for Bermuda and Spanish onion plants is sown in the southern states during the winter, and when the plants are as large as a

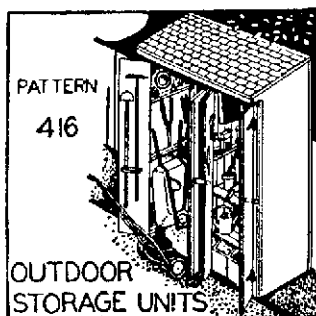
pencil are shipped north to be planted in gardens. They should be fresh and green when you plant them, and should not be set out for a week or two after your garden soil has been prepared. Space them four inches apart in the row. Onion plants can be grown easily in an indoor seed box, and set out in the garden when the soil is ready, and the plants are large enough to handle.



Plant largest of sets deeply to produce green onions. Three weeks after planting them the harvest can begin.

You Make It

This compact little building is only 32 inches deep and seven feet long — just the thing for the door-yard gardener who likes to have things handy. Place it against the garage or at the side of the driveway or work area. When you have this toolhouse your lawnmower and wheelbarrow are under lock and key and there is ample space left for other garden tools. The work-room side has a counter, deep shelf space for flower pots, sand, soil chemicals. Lots of shelf space and hanging gadgets for those small tools. The week-end builder will have fun making it with Pattern 416. Include \$1 additional with your order and receive Homestead Improvement Packet of patterns for several other outdoor projects. Address: Workshop Pattern Service, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.



Roses

(Continued From Page 27.)

unusual, pleasantly fragrant, long stems, glossy foliage — a sturdy bush.

YELLOW

High Noon—a fine low climbing rose to about 8 feet, butter yellow with pointed buds on long, thornless stems.

Sutter's Gold—Yellow-orange flowers with red veins, a beauty.

Mrs. Pierre S. Du Pont—An intense yellow, richly fragrant.

Peace—One of the most unusual roses, a delicate yellow, edged with pink. Good grower, needs considerable fertilizer to produce abundant blooms, also consistent watering.

Of course not all the good roses, either old or new, are included in the above list. To each his own, in color and choice. If you are a good grower and give your roses the right start you may have success with any rose.

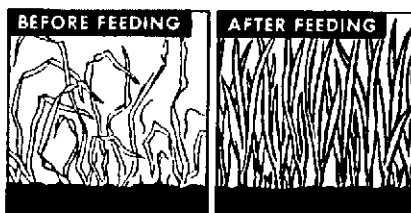


Lots of Grow for little Dough

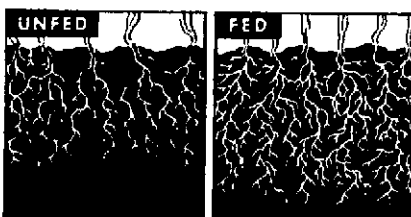
It's your greatest garden bargain, rich yet inexpensive manure that makes soil warm, moist and crumbly so roots feed faster and breathe better! At your nursery or garden supply dealer's, insist on Red Star Steer Manure—free from weed seed and already aged for best results.

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2 important ways



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2. Season-long growth, root development, because Golf Brand Lawnfood also contains slower-working organic nitrogen, along with still other needed food elements for complete nourishment.



Goes further, costs less. Since Golf Brand Lawnfood is high in nitrogen, you need only one third as much! It costs less per square foot to apply. Give your lawn a Golf Brand beauty treatment now!

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Plant Golf Brand Lawn Seed, a blend of 11 perennial grasses, fungicide-treated to insure high germination. These are grasses famous for their beauty and long life. Given the initial care it deserves, a Golf Brand lawn will grow ever thicker and more luxuriant. By the end of the first year, and particularly during the second, your Golf Brand lawn grows so thick it actually crowds out weeds!

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Don't worry about the "difficult" places in your lawn. This blend of perennial grasses is designed to meet virtually all the various conditions found in every lawn. You get sun-loving grasses, including famous Merion Bluegrass, to keep the lawn green in hot weather... fine-leaved fescues that thrive in deep shade... bentgrasses for beauty and exquisite texture... still other grasses with root structures that cling to slopes. Wherever you plant Golf Brand, the particular grasses best suited for the conditions take over... and flourish!

What's more, some grasses are always at their growing peak, to give you a rich green lawn all season long.

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1. In buying lawn seed, you get exactly what you pay for. Even at their peak of growth, cheap ryegrass mixtures can never give you a permanent, thick, luxurious turf.

2. No matter what kind of seed you plant, your lawn requires the same amount of work and upkeep. Golf Brand gives you a maximum return for your efforts... a permanent lawn that will grow more beautiful year after year.

3. You can't expect a fine lawn, unless you fertilize regularly. See column at left for information about Golf Brand Lawnfood.

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Camellias -- October to May

IF YOU are just starting a camellia garden and have the proper place for it, no doubt you are astounded by the hundreds of varieties that you see in nurseries. Perhaps you are con-

fused and don't know what plans to buy to produce the most effective display.

It would be well to remember in the beginning that there are camellias that bloom as early as October and others that flower even into May. There are few, however, that produce individually through all that period.

Let's presume that you want a white that will bloom around Christmas and sometimes earlier. There are two old faithfuls for you in that category -- Alba Plena and Alba Fimbriata. Both are formal doubles, bushy growing and excellent for the Long Beach climate. Both often bloom even in November and continue through January. Another white, the recently introduced Shiro-Daikagura; is a massive blossom, loosely formed and of the peony type. It has all the great growing qualities of the Daikagura family and flowers from January into April. Remember that all whites and the lighter pink and rose shades must have protection from the sun, either under lath or on the north side of a building.

NOW TO CONTINUE with the whites, if you want a late bloomer -- February, March and April -- there's nothing to compare with the old-time favorite, Purity. Purity is a formal double, but often opens rapidly and shows its yellow stamens, adding glamor to the blossom.

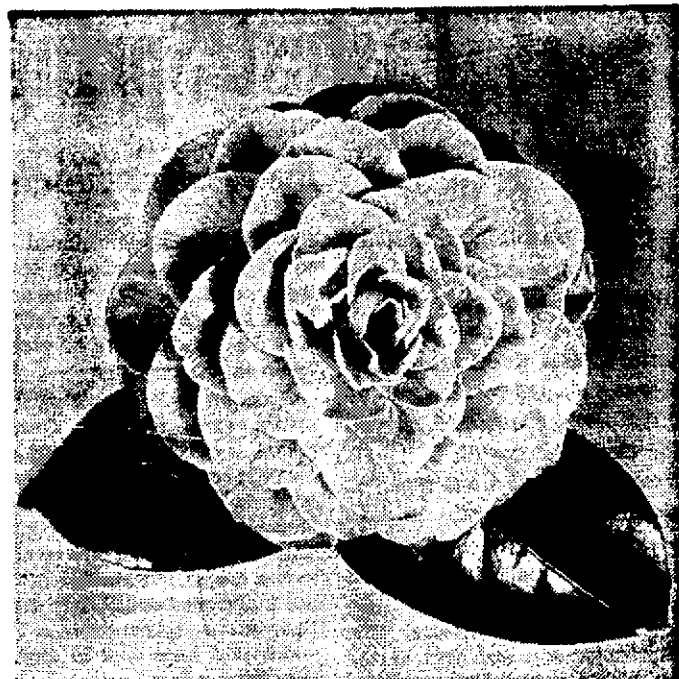
But perhaps you are partial to red and want early and late varieties. You can't go wrong on Daikagura Red, which often starts blooming in October. There's also the Daikagura Variegated, ranging in colors from pink to rose-red and blotched with white. Then there's Imperator, a surprising plant that blooms early and late and grows rapidly.

There are few formal double red camellias that blossom early, but there are dozens that start in January and continue through April. Just to mention a few: Glen 40, C. M. Hovey (Colonel Firey), Mathotiana (Julia Drayton), Ella Drayton and Pope Pius IX, all formal doubles or semi-formals. Other good reds: Blood of China, a late one and a terrific camellia; Professor Charles S. Sargent, Princess Baciocchi, Elena Nobile and the wide-open California, very large, semi-double and a compact grower.

IN THE LIGHTER shades of pinks and rose-reds, there are camellias to suit every one of those months. The Debutante, for instance, a luscious peony-type pink, is a sport of the famed Daikagura family and blooms early and late. The Grace Burkhardt, perhaps better known as the C. M. Wilson, is a sport of the famed Elegans and is a good producer.

Of course, no camellia garden should be without the Elegans, which also is still called Chandleri Elegans and Francine. The Elegans itself is a terrific producer for this area, whether you get the pink (Francine) or the variegated form. Nothing in your camellia garden will give you any more pleasure.

Each blossom of the Elegans family is a thing of beauty, large



Beauty of camellias and their ease of culture has put them high up on gardening lists. This is Pope Pius IX.

By Donnell Culpepper

and of the tight peony-type form in the center with surrounding smooth petals. Often the center petaloids open from the tight form and are splotted with white.

Another faithful camellia for Long Beach is the Herme, pink or variegated, and often called Jordan's Pride in the variegated form. The pink form is known by other names, such as Wings and Rosy Dawn. The true name of the entire family is Hikaru-Genji, but most of us find it easier to say Herme.

The same applies to Kumasaka, a wonderful rose-red that often opens as a formal double and again as a peony-type flower. Its true name is Beni-Karako, but that's another tongue-twister, and Kumasaka (or Lady Marion) should be easier.

THERE ARE two camellias of the pink and rose-red shades that are among the best for Long Beach, yet nurserymen don't stock them heavily. They are Enrico Bettoni, a large semi-double, with vigorous, upright growing habits and which produces breath-taking blossoms, and General George Patton, a bright pink of rose form double. General Patton's growth habits are excellent and the flowers always create a sensation at any showing.

Other good pinks and rose-

reds: Covina, Rosedale Beauty, Gov. Earl Warren, Lallarook (also called Laurel Leaf) and Rosalinda.

The list is practically endless, but these camellias have been tried and proven in Long Beach.

Amateurs just starting camellia gardens make their biggest mistakes by visiting inland shows and buying new varieties that may do well away from the coast but fail miserably in our damper climate.

If you are starting to grow camellias, remember that they do well with many types of azaleas. Planting directions for camellias and azaleas differ, but once established in the same location, the care is essentially the same.

AZALEAS, like camellias, should be picked particularly for Long Beach's coastal climate and they need the same type of protection from sun and dry winds as do camellias.

If you are interested particularly in the culture and nomenclature of camellias, the Southern California Camellia Society, 40 N. San Rafael Ave., Pasadena 2, has available the best known book of this kind at nominal cost. You can learn how to slip, graft and grow from seed, just in case you wish to advance that far with your camellia garden.



Azaleas do well when grown in combination with camellias. Choose varieties that do well in the damp climate.

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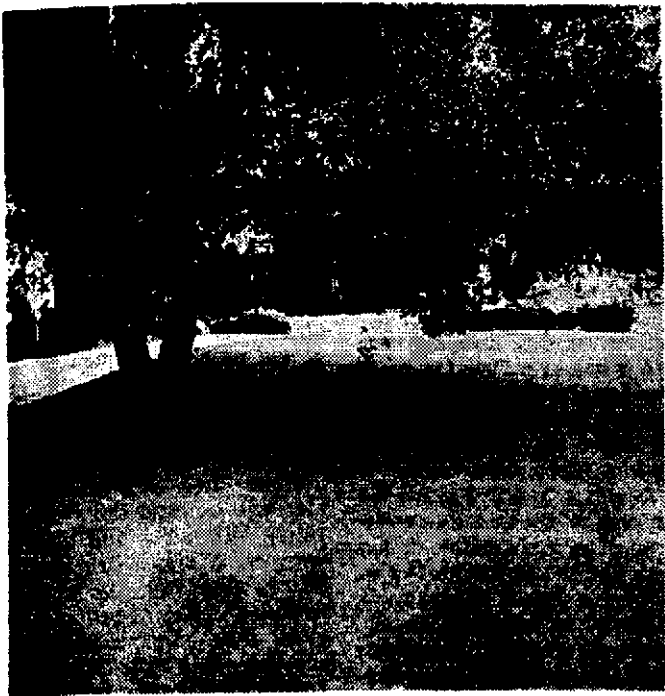
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Trees Yield Beauty, Utility



Gracefully spreading tree shades this well-kept lawn, increasing the beauty of grounds throughout the year.



Besides lending charm to gardens, fruit trees add utility as fruit matures.

By A. C. McLeod

IT'S TREE PLANTING TIME in the Southland!

Whether a small fruit, flowering or giant shade tree—now is the ideal time to plant.

The reason, explains the California Assn. of Nurserymen, is that deciduous trees remain dormant during the winter; hence they can be transplanted safely and easily in bare root form.

In landscape design, the current trend is to use small trees, not large ones, in close proximity to buildings, especially in front yards. Small trees complement architecture; not dwarf it. Several small trees placed close together at front corners make a house look much broader. Small trees may be placed strategically

to block out intense sunshine that streams through picture windows in the summer.

The place for large shade trees is on large lots or in back yards where shade is needed to cool patios or outdoor living areas.

Popular are dwarf fruit trees. Many varieties of fruits such as orange, lemon, peach, pear and apple, have been grafted onto special root stocks in a manner that results in a tree that will product full-sized fruit even though the tree itself is dwarf in stature. Dwarf fruit trees may be trained on a wall or trellis or planted in boxes or tubs and moved about the garden at will.

ANOTHER TECHNIQUE is "three in a hole." Three different kinds of trees are pruned and planted in the same spot. They will mature into one tree clump bearing three different fruits.

Still another technique is to buy a "combination tree," one in which several varieties have been grafted onto the same trunk. These will have been selected to pollinize each other and yet produce in sequence.

Fruit trees are valuable not only for their fruit but for color and shade.

Remember not to plant large trees near walks, paved areas, sewer or underground utility lines because the roots eventually may cause damage.



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Get your Tiffany roses now, from your favorite nursery. Be sure to look for the AARS seal.



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COULRMET'S GUIDE

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Sunday, February 20, 1955

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TONY GUILLEN
Cafe No. 2 Coming Up

BY GOLLY, it's true. Build a better enchilada and the world will bust down your door trying to get in for a taste.

For seven years, Tony Guillen has been whomping up superior enchiladas, tacos, tamales and frijoles at his small El Patio Cafe, 337 Pacific Ave. And, for years, the public has patiently stood in line at Tony's door, waiting for a chance to be seated during the dinner rush hour.

Bowing to the overwhelming demand for his cuisine, Tony has come up with an impressive solution to the problem — another restaurant.

So this Thursday, Feb. 24, Tony will open El Patio No. 2, a spanking new cafe at 3503 Atlantic Ave., near Wardlow. El Patio No. 2 is three times as large as El Patio No. 1 and will seat 100 persons. Tony will work like a tiger, doing the major share of the cooking for both restaurants to make certain that his patrons receive the same top quality food he has served at El Patio No. 1 since it was opened in 1948.

THE COLORFUL new El Patio No. 2 will feature scenes of bullfighting, dancing señoritas and cock fights on its walls, thanks to the artistry of Long Beach's busy muralists, Frank and Vicky Bowers.

Naturally, Tony will serve his famed Combination Special dinner at the new cafe. Only \$1.20 complete, the special includes a dandy tostada (salad on a crisp tortilla); an enchilada, taco with lots of beef; plump tamale, frijoles and flussy Spanish rice. He will also serve tostaritas, a broiled marinated steak (Mexican style) and American and Mexican beers, including Mexican and Dos Equis.

And here's more good news: El Patio No. 2 will be open on Sundays (No. 1 isn't). No. 2 will be open week days from 11:30 a. m. to midnight, and Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 11:30 to 3 a. m.

—TEDD THOMEY

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Sunday
Chicken Pie Shop
SEVEN • 3 • SEVEN PINE AVE.
Phone 781-419

"Delicious Food
at
Sensible Prices"
Jones
DINING ROOM
120 E. Fifth St.
11 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING
AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

MEXICAN

You'll Enjoy Our
DELICIOUS and REAL
MEXICAN FOOD
From Our Own Kitchen
Combination Plates, Ta-
males, Tacos, Enchiladas
**EL PATIO
CAFE**
3503 ATLANTIC AVE.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

You'll Enjoy Our
DELICIOUS and REAL
MEXICAN FOOD
From Our Own Kitchen
Combination Plates, Ta-
males, Tacos, Enchiladas
**EL PATIO
CAFE**
337 PACIFIC AVE.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

NO MONEY DOWN—ONLY 50c A WEEK AT GEM



POSITIVE DRILL CLAMP

STEEL POST

DRILL PRESS

USE IT FOR ROUTING, GRINDING, DRILLING

1/4 HORSEPOWER MOTOR

AC DC 110-V

POWERFUL LEVER-ACTION DRILL PRESS

5 POWER TOOLS IN ONE!

- ① POWER DRILL
- ② DRILL PRESS
- ③ POWER SAW
- ④ BENCH TOOL
- ⑤ BENCH SAW



RUGGED, HEAVY-DUTY DRILL

POWER DRILL

INSTANT TRIGGER SWITCH RELEASE

45-Pc. Fairbanks Ward COMPLETE HOME WORKSHOP

POWERED WITH 1/4 H.P. MOTOR

NO GREATER VALUE... NO BETTER HOME POWER WORKSHOP EVER OFFERED! It's the POWER TOOL OF 1,001 USES! Need a portable drill? Here's one with powerful 1/4 H.P. Motor! Or a drill press? You've got one in a jiffy for routing, sanding, grinding or drilling! Need a portable power saw or compact bench saw? You've got one with tilting and adjustable blade! All this plus a powerful bench tool tool COMPLETELY GUARANTEED... don't miss this tremendous value!

THE GREATEST COMPLETE HOME WORKSHOP VALUE EVER OFFERED!!!



HEAVY CAST IRON BASE

HEAVY STEEL SAW TABLE WITH 90 SQ. IN. TOP

BENCH SAW

FACTORY GUARANTEED

STEEL CHEST INCLUDED

SAW BLADE LOWERS FOR DADO CUTS AND TILTS FROM 0° to 45°

PROTRACTOR CUTS ANGLES 0° to 45°

FAIRBANKS WARD

1/2 PRICE DURING THIS GREAT SALE!

\$37⁹⁸

NO MONEY DOWN! ONLY 50c WEEKLY!

IDEAL FOR CARPENTERS, MECHANICS, FACTORIES, AND HOME OWNERS!

YOU GET THIS COMPLETE WORKSHOP NOTHING ELSE TO BUY!



HEAVY HANDLE

POWER SAW

BLADE RAISES AND LOWERS

TILTS FROM 0° to 45°

CROSSCUT & RIP BLADE

UL

GEM JEWELERS
Serving Long Beach Since 1923
440 PINE AVE.
OPEN FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 9

PHONE MAIL COUPON NOW... SHOP IN PERSON!

PHONE FOR THIS GREAT VALUE **7-2284**
Open An Account NOW!

GEM JEWELERS, 440 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH

Please send me the 45-Pc. Fairbanks Ward Home Power Workshop with no down payment required. I agree to pay 50c weekly on the balance.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

EMPLOYED BY _____ HOW LONG _____

CHECK BELOW

☐ Add to My Account \$ _____

☐ Open New Account In My Name

☐ Reopen My Account

YOUR
FAVORITE
COMICSYOUR MAJESTY! WELCOME
TO MY POOR CASTLE! IT IS
YOURS... AND I... I AM
YOUR SLAVE!HER MAJESTY,
THE QUEEN OF
DREAMS, THANKS TO
THE GRACIOUS
DUKE DE SANGRE...THANKS HIM
FOR WHAT? WHY
DIDN'T HE MEET
HER AT TH' GATE?
WHY WASN'T HE
WAITIN' WHEN
SHE GOT HERE?SH-H-H-H!
ANNIE!
NOT SO
LOUD!
HE'LL
HEAR
YOU!O.K., DIMPLES! SO
HE HEARS ME! SO
WHAT? AS MAID-IN-
WAITIN' I GOT A
RIGHT TO BE
SORE!BUT, ANNIE! HE
IS A REAL
DUKE! HE'S JUST
GOING ALONG
WITH THE GAG!"CASTLES ARE FORESTS OF STONE."
YEAH! AND ALL SORTS
OF 'THINGS ARE IN FORESTS'
BEARS AND OGRES AND.....GAG, IS IT! WELL,
GINI IS A REAL QUEEN
FOR MY BOOK! AND NO
DIRTY WORD DUKE COMES
EVEN UP TO HERE ON
A QUEEN! AM I CLEAR?YOU ARE QUITE
CLEAR, SMALL
MAID-IN-WAITING!
AND QUITE
CORRECT!HEY! YOU!
YOU SPICA
UNITED STATES!
AH... DO... ALL
YOU BOYS...
ER... THAT IS...SPICA YOUR
LANGUAGE?YEAH, ANNIE! ME, I
GO FOR ONLY ABOUT
FIVE LANGUAGES... REAL
FLUENT, THAT IS... MOST
OF THE BOYS HERE
HANDLE SEVEN!YEAH? THANKS,
PAL! I'LL BEAR
THAT IN MIND
IN FUTURE!
YOU'VE BEEN A
REAL HELP!THE ROYAL SUITE!
ISN'T IT
MAGNIFICENT?
THINK OF THE KINGS
AND QUEENS WHO'VE
SLEPT HERE
IN THE PAST
THOUSAND YEARS...YEAH!
AND
MAYBE
DIED
HERE...OH, ANNIE... DON'T BE
MORBID! VIOLENCE! ALL
THAT WAS ANCIENT HISTORY!
DID YOU SEE THE GUARDS
ON THE WALLS... PAGES...
ALL THE SERVANTS...?

SURE...

SUCH COLORFUL OLD WORLD
COSTUMES... LACES AND
RUFFLES... AND THOSE
CUTE SWORDS AND LITTLE
JEWELLED DAGGERS...YEAH...
I SAW
'EM!
REAL
NICE...AND THEY
TALK U.S., LIKE
A GANGLAND HOOD!
AND UNDER ALL
THAT LACE AN' STUFF
... A BULGE I'D SAY
IS A FORTY-FIVE!OH, ANNIE!
IT'S SO BEAUTIFUL!
SO PERFECT! SO
ROMANTIC! A DREAM
REALLY COME TRUE!SURE, GINI...
SURE!
(ONLY MAKE
IT A GOOD
DREAM...
PLEASE!)THE
BROWNIESby CARL
GRUBERT

DAD...

HOW ABOUT
READING
TO ME?WHAT DO YOU WANT
ME TO READ, JACKIE?MY
SCHOOL
BOOK

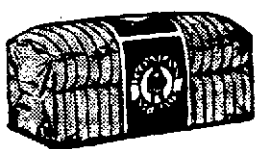
OKAY!

SAY! HOW ABOUT YOU READING
TO ME? I'D LIKE TO SEE
HOW YOU'RE COMING!

OKAY!

A LITTLE BROWN DOG
.... A HOME, HE...
TO HIS... KITTEN
AND ASKED...WAIT!
YOU'RE
SKIPPING
WORDS!I DON'T
KNOW
THESE
WORDS
YET!WITHOUT THEM, THE
WORDS YOU KNOW
DON'T MAKE SENSE!OH YES THEY DO!
IT'S THE WORDS
I DON'T KNOW
THAT DON'T MAKE
SENSE!

For Real Appeal



Try Roman Meal!

BAKED BY Weber's

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Dolores Hawkins plays cupid to "The girl who was nobody's valentine"



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



SCHOOL HOME WORK

YOU CAN PAY MORE...BUT WHY!

WHEN **Scripto** PENS AND PENCILS

Are Designed for Perfection...then Mass Produced for Low Price

Scripto products are designed for perfect writing —and produced by the millions on super-precision machines to sell at lowest prices.

For 30 years hundreds of millions of people the world over have proved to themselves the worth of Scripto writing instruments priced only 29¢ to \$1 each.

SCRIPTO PUSH BUTTON RETRACTABLE BALL PEN
Good looking, good writing, retractable, leak-proof, clean. Lifetime plastic barrel in your choice of 2-tone color combinations (or black)... refills are 49¢.

\$1.00

SCRIPTO TWIST-TOP RETRACTABLE BALL PEN
A non-slip button pushes point forward or pulls it back with a twist of your fingers. Your choice of 8 colors to match your 29¢ Scripto Pencil.

29¢

SCRIPTO SELF-SHARPENING MECHANICAL PENCIL
Everywhere you go, everybody can use and enjoy this marvelous, perfect-writing pencil — long 4-inch lead. Refill leads 10¢, erasers 10¢, in neat packages.

29¢

NOTE TO DEALERS: Order a complete stock of Scripto Pens and Pencils from your jobber—and paste this ad in your window to tell customers you sell **SCRIPTO WRITING PRODUCTS**!

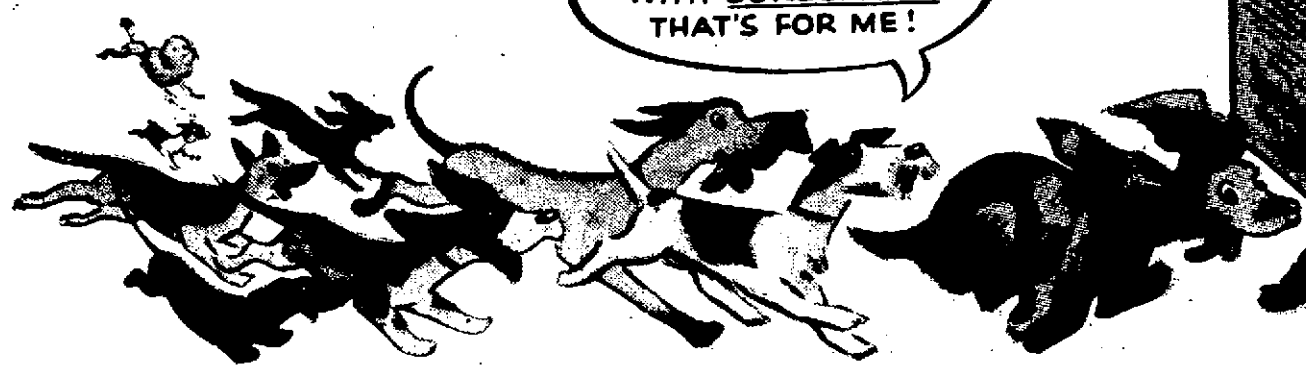
COPYRIGHT 1953 SCRIPTO INC., ATLANTA, GEORGIA • SCRIPTO OF CANADA, LTD., TORONTO, CANADA • PEN AND PENCIL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX • SCRIPTO PRODUCTS AVAILABLE IN CANADA AT SLIGHTLY HIGHER PRICES

By Frank Beck



**New DRY dog food has
more meat, fish and liver
proteins, pound for pound,
than any leading canned
dog food!**

**YIPPEE! NO OTHER
MEAT'S NEEDED
FOR GUARANTEED**



**LOOK FOR
THIS
PACKAGE
WHEREVER DOG FOOD
IS SOLD!**

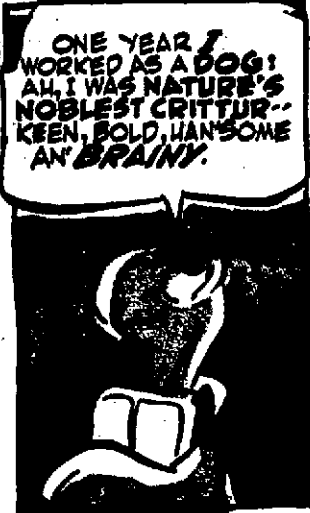
Five Convenient Sizes
2 lbs.-4 lbs.-10 lbs.
25 lbs.-50 lbs.

CHLOROPHYLLIN added to help get rid of "doggy" breath and body odors.

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MILLS

POGO

By Walt Kelly



ALLEY OOP

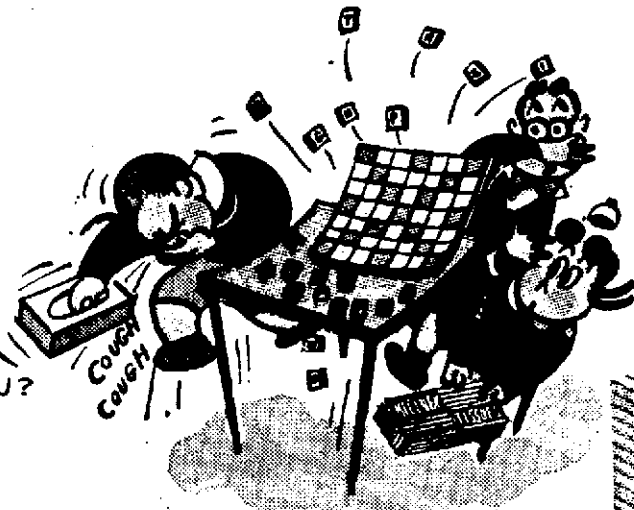
By V. T. Hamlin



DID YOU EVER? by LITTLE LULU

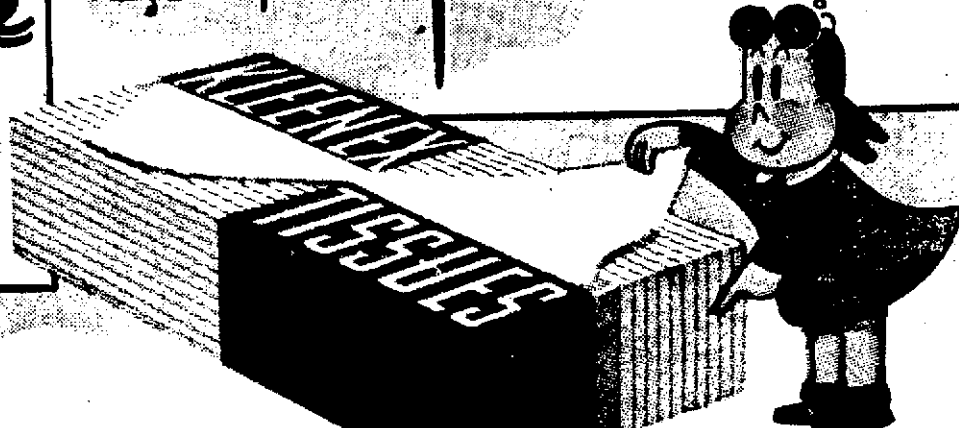
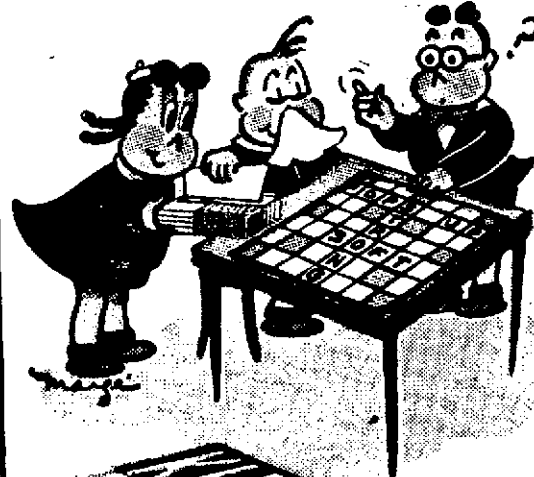
1.

EVER TRY TO CURB A COUGH
OR HAVE A SNEEZE SURPRISE YOU
WHILE YOU STRUGGLE FOR A TISSUE
THAT RESISTS AND THEN DEFIES YOU?



2.

KLEENEX* TISSUES POP RIGHT UP
TO MEET YOUR SNEEZE HALFWAY!
SOFT, STRONG, SO LINT-FREE --
KLEENEX SERVES WITHOUT DELAY!



Be thrifty - buy quality
Buy Kleenex
For extra softness - extra strength



LONG SAM by



IT'S THE FIRST TIME HE'S EVER WANTED ME NOT TO GO WITH HIM!

TH' DOG'S BEEN ACTIN' ODD-LIKE FOR A WEEK NOW. WHEN HE FIRST CAME, HE CLAIMED THAT JUST BEIN' WITH YOU—AN ME—IN THIS VALLEY—IS ALL HE NEEDED ON EARTH—FOR PERFECT HAPPINESS—

—FOR TH' LIFE HE COULDN'T HAVE—NO WHAR ELSE—

AND YET—THAR HE GOES OFF—ALONE—AN UNHAPPY—???

KNOWIN' I LEFT THAT WILD BOY STUMBLIN' IN THE DARK—HAS DESTROYED ALL THE PEACE OF THIS PARADISE FOR ME—

THE CURE FOR HIS BLINDNESS IS IN THE SKILL OF MY HANDS. I CAN'T DENY HIM THAT SKILL—AND LIVE WITH MYSELF—

FOOTPRINTS!!!—THEY'RE HIS!!

THE WILD BOY HEARS FAMILIAR FOOTSTEPS—THE RHYTHM OF AN ENEMY.

TO BE CONTINUED.

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WE HAVE **MOUSETRAPS** SET IN EVERY HOUSE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD! WE GET A **DIME** FOR EVERY **MOUSE** WE CATCH!

IT'S A BIG BUSINESS! WE'RE EXPANDING!

AND I'M PLOUGHING THE PROFITS RIGHT BACK INTO THE BUSINESS! ORDERED A **HUNDRED** MORE TRAPS!

WHAT ABOUT THE **MIDDLEMAN**... THE **MOUSE**? EVENTUALLY HE'LL BE EXHAUSTED!

NOT WITH OUR **RE STOCKING** PLAN! WE BREED MICE IN THE CELLAR!

WE RELEASE A HUNDRED ON THE BLOCK EVERY NIGHT! WELL SHUT MY TRAP!

NOW IF WE CAN JUST CUT DOWN OUR OVERHEAD!

WHAT??... CHEESE TO FILL THE TRAPS?

NO! FISH TO FILL THE CATS! ??

ARCH!! YOU LEFT A CAGE OPEN AND 900 MICE ESCAPED IN THIS HOUSE!

BUT POP! IF YOU'D PAY US EVEN A **WHOLESALE** PRICE WE COULD BUY MORE TRAPS!

2-20

A McClure Newspaper Syndicate Feature
Copr. 1955, Archie Comic Publications, Inc.

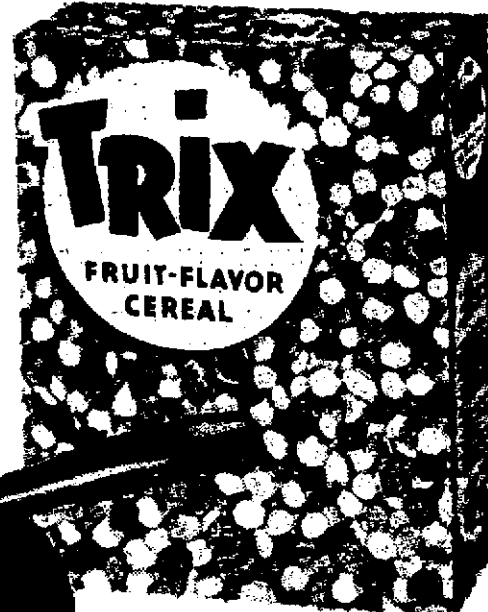
NEW fruit-flavor cereal

... IN GAY FRUIT COLORS!

Think you're dreaming? Sound impossible? Here it is—**TRIX**, the **FRUIT-FLAVOR** cereal! Delectable, fruit-sweet, sugared corn puffs. No sugar needed! Just add milk or cream

and go to it. A joy to eat... the most exciting thing that ever happened to a breakfast cereal. And the most wonderful thing that ever happened to breakfast! You'll love it!

A terrific between-meal snack, too... and wholesome.



"Bringing **TRIX** to you has been fun for us. It's such a happy kind of cereal... colorful and delicious. But more than that, **TRIX** is nutritious, too. Provides energy-giving benefits every growing boy and girl needs. Be sure to try it soon."

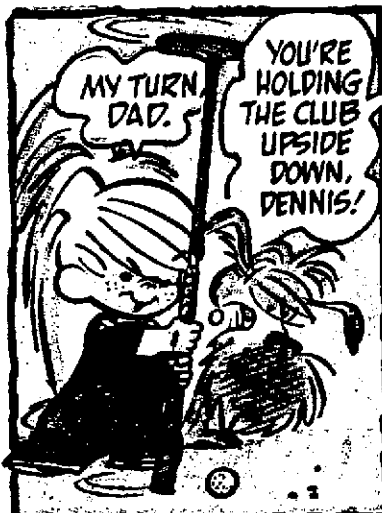


Betty Crocker

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MILLS

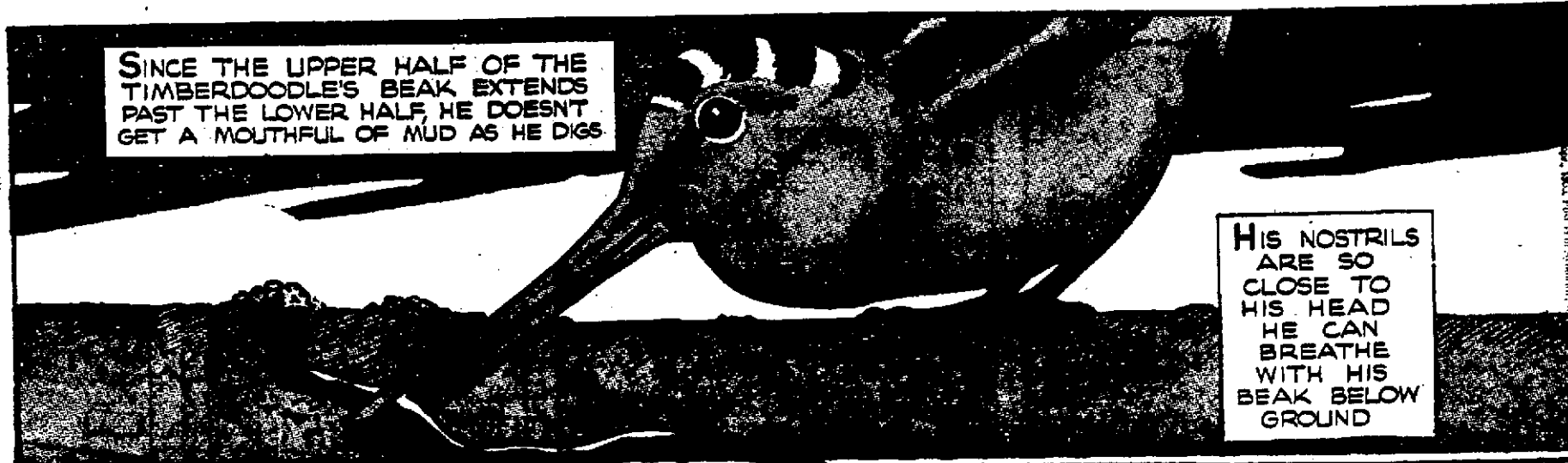
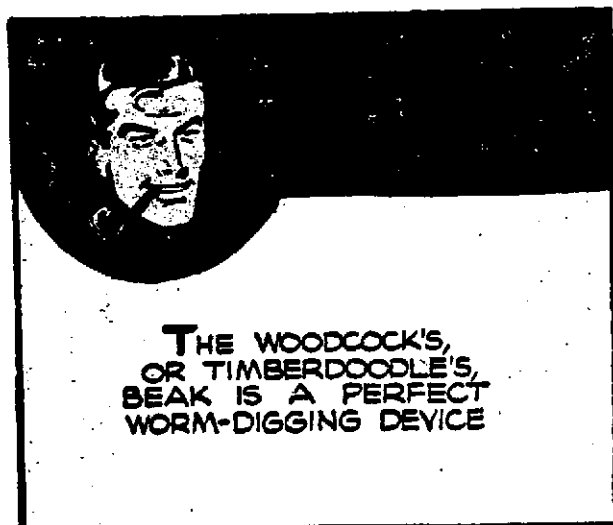
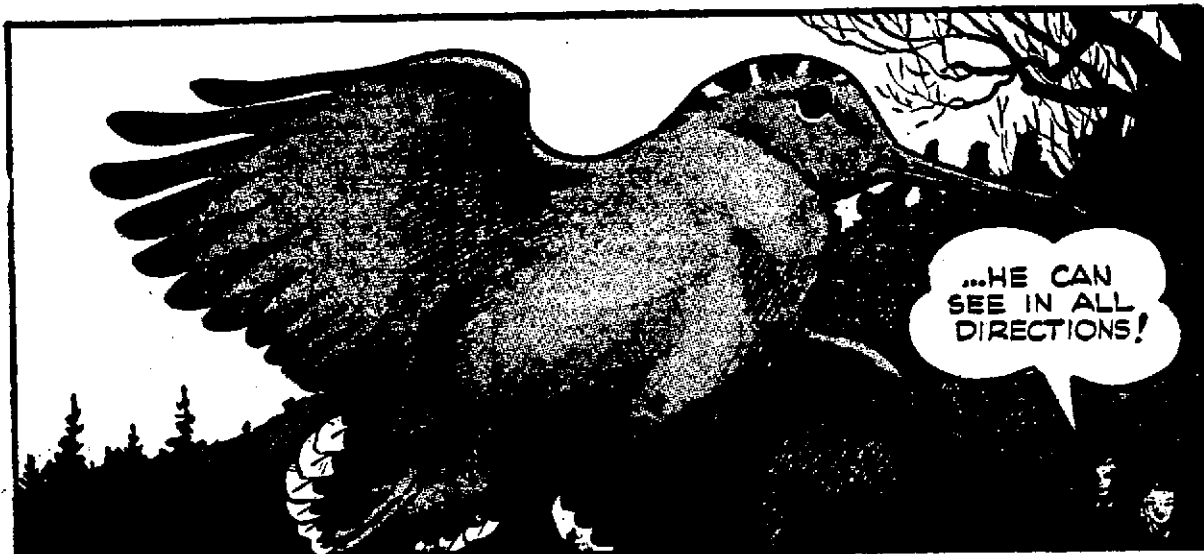
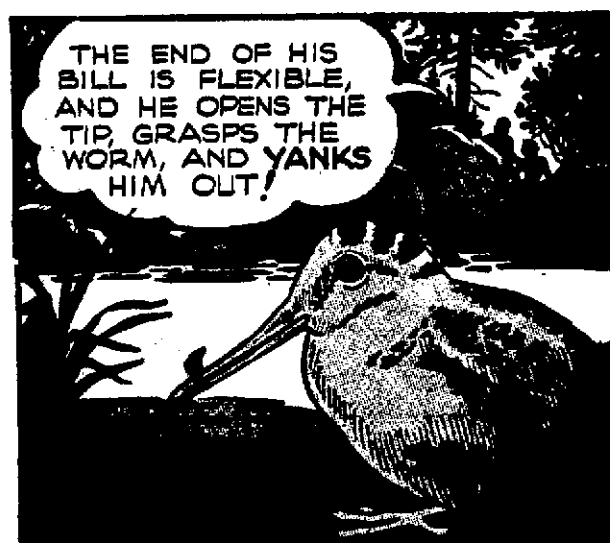
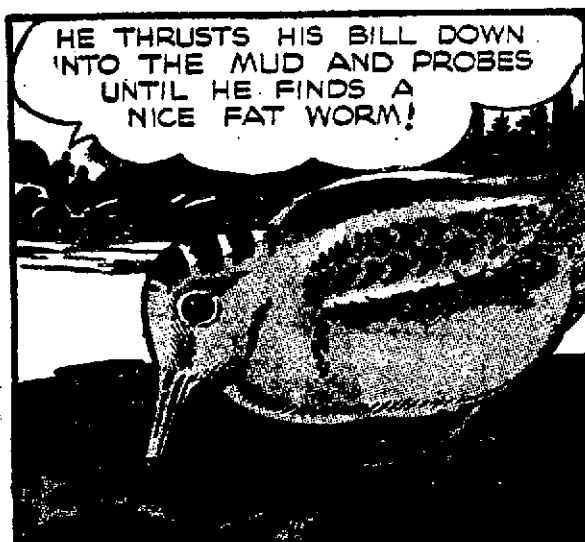
Get **TRIX**—the fruit-flavor cereal... at your grocer's **NOW!**

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1955

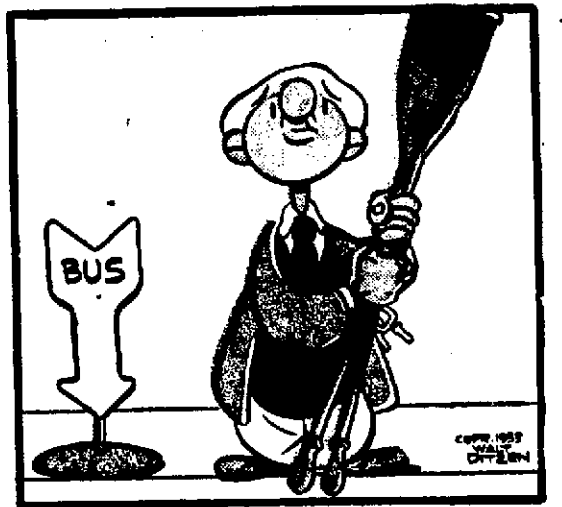
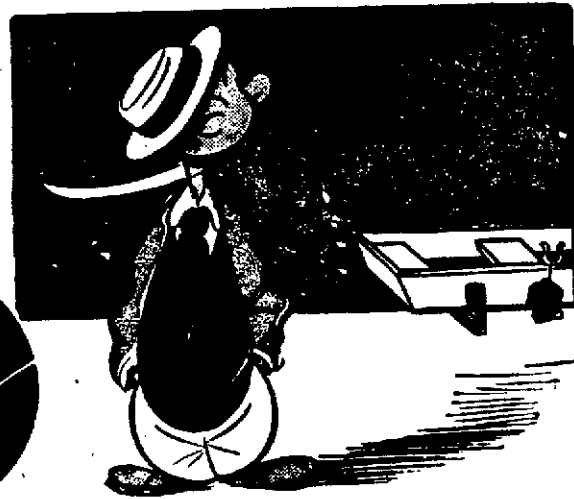
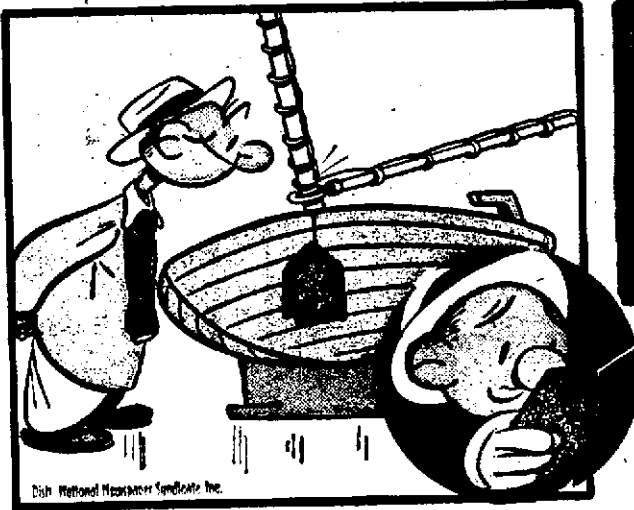
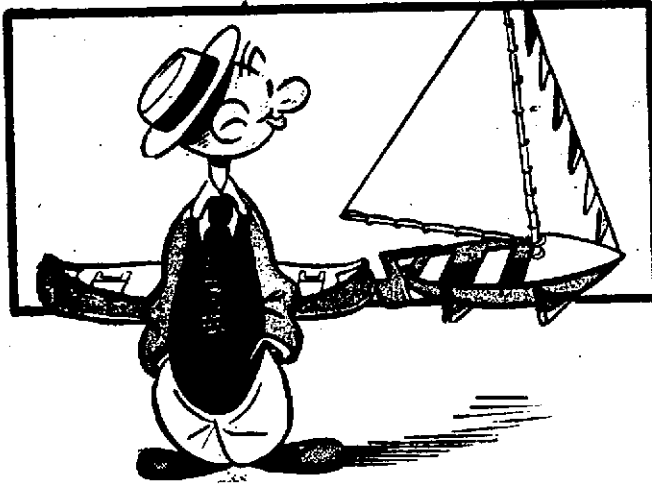
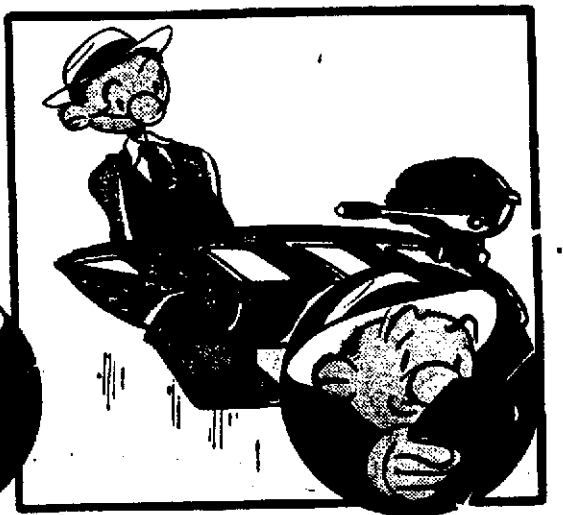
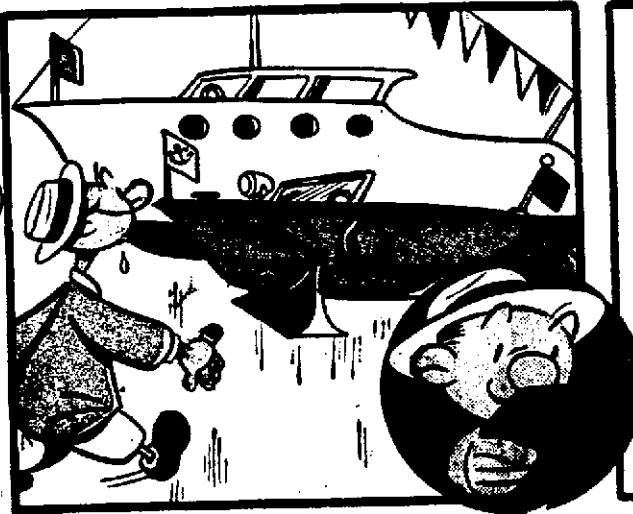
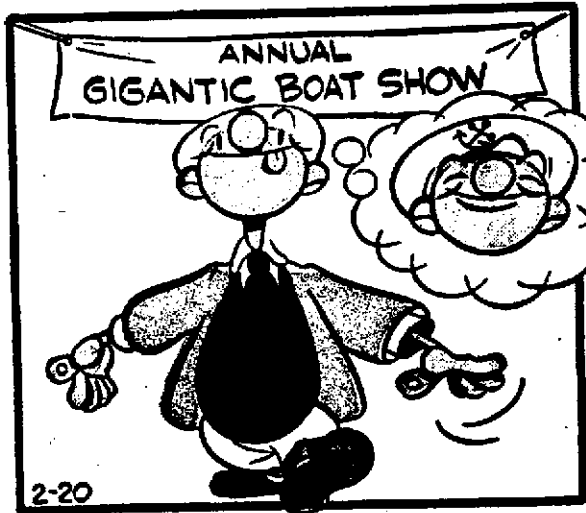
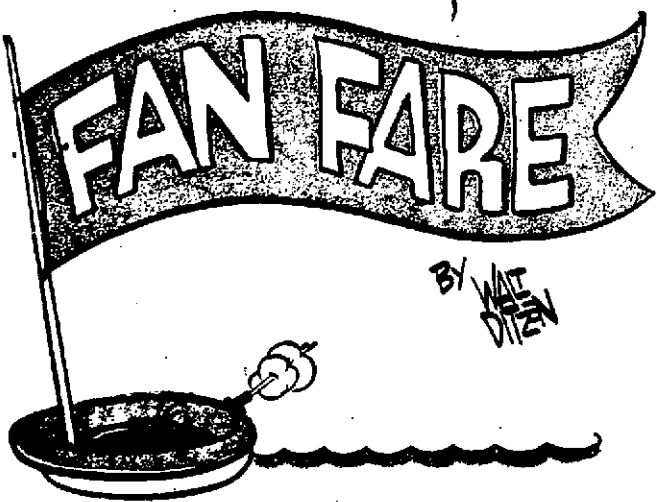


MARK TRAIL

by



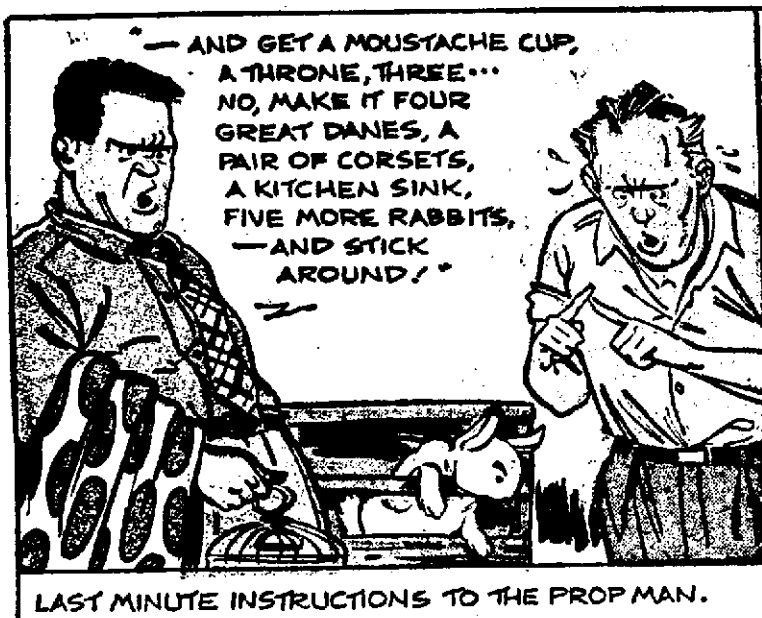
HIS NOSTRILS ARE SO CLOSE TO HIS HEAD HE CAN BREATHE WITH HIS BEAK BELOW GROUND



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Home Talent Drama

BY HARRY WEINERT



—AND GET A MOUSTACHE CUP, A THRONE, THREE... NO, MAKE IT FOUR GREAT DANES, A PAIR OF CORSETS, A KITCHEN SINK, FIVE MORE RABBITS, —AND STICK AROUND!



LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS TO THE PROP MAN.



"I'M SUPPOSED TO BE A MAN-AT-ARMS AND THE COSTUMER FORGOT TO SEND THE PANTS!"

"YOU'RE LUCKY— THEY SENT MINE!"

THERE IS MORE TO PUTTING ON A SHOW THAN MEETS THE EYE.



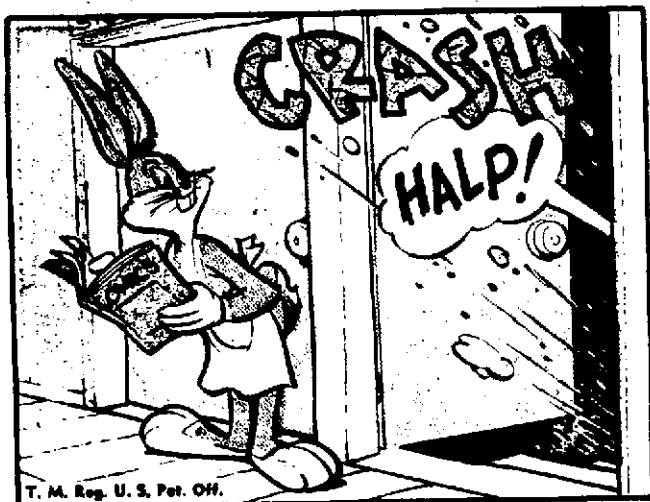
IT'S TOUGH ON AN ACTRESS WHO HAS BEEN ACCUSTOMED TO PARTS WHERE SHE SAID "ENTER" TO HAVE AN ENTIRELY NEW LINE GIVEN HER LIKE "YOUR MAJESTY, A CAVALCADE APPROACHES THE CITY GATES."



THE SHOW IS GOING TO BE A FLOP — THEY'VE CUT OUT HIS GLOCKENSPIEL SOLO.

BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



HEY, GLUTZIE, WADDAYA KNOW? I OPENED TH' WRONG DOOR! YA AIN'T SORE, ARE YA?



YA SEE, I WAS BUSY READIN', AN' TH' DOORS IS SO CLOSE T'GETHER... NATURAL MISTAKE... HEH, HEH!



OUT, LOAFER, NO-GOOD, OUT! YOU'RE FIRED!

WHERE'S YER SENSE O' HUMOR? CAN'T YA TAKE A JOKE?



WHAT LUCK! IT LOOKS LIKE I, SYLVESTER Q. PUSSYCAT HAVE ARRIVED AT A LIKELY MOMENT!



AM I TO ASSUME YOU HAVE TERMINATED YOUR EMPLOYMENT WITH MASTER GLUTZ?

THAT'S TH' GENERAL IDEA, YA SILLY FELINE!



DON'T TELL ME A BUM LIKE YOU IS LOOKIN' FER WORK?

I RESENT TH' INSINUATION, GUV'NOR!



I AM MERELY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF AN OBVIOUS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!

SYLVESTER SIGNS

ABBIE and SLATS by RAE BURN VAN BUREN

YOU'LL HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE SALES RIGHTS TO EVERY UNCHARTED ISLAND IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, GROGGINS! IT'S A TREMENDOUS CHALLENGE! YOU'LL PROBABLY BE KNOWN AS THE COLUMBUS OF SOILED CLOTHES!

IF THEM ISLANDS AIN'T CHARTED, HOW DO WE KNOW THEY'RE EVEN THERE BUSTER?

WE HAVE EVERY CONFIDENCE IN YOUR ABILITY TO LOCATE THEM!

O.K. GROGGINS—HERE'S A SPECK O' LAND I AIN'T NEVER SEEN BEFORE THE STORM BLEW US CLEAR OFF OUR COURSE! LOWER THE LIFEBOAT!!

GOOD LUCK, GROGGINS. YOU OUGHT TO (CHUCKLE) CLEAN UP ON THIS SAND BAR!

YOU AIN'T SO FUNNY, MAC! HEY, ANYBODY HOME?

LEMME SEE—THEY GIVE ME THIS BOOK O' SUDSY WUDSY SALES TIPS FOR ANY OCCASION! NOW IS WHEN I'M SUPPOSED T' SING THE (CHUCKLE) COMPANY THEM SONG!

IF YOUR SHEETS ARE AWFUL CRUMMY AND YOUR HOUSE LOOKS LIKE A DUMP, DON'T BE SUCH AN AWFUL DUMMY! LET SUDSY WUDSY BE THE CHUMP!

SUDSY WUDSY SURE PAVES THE WAY FOR YOU TO SIT AND SLAB ALL DAY!

THIS SALES MANUAL SURE HAS TOMATOES FIGGERED OUT REEBECT!! ALL A SALESMAN'S GOTTA DO IS TEASE THEM WITH A CUTE LITTLE COMMERCIAL, AND THEY COMES IN BUNCHES...ONLY...ONLY...SOMETHIN' DON'T LOOK RIGHT...

NOW I GETS IT! THERE AIN'T A (GASP) WORD ABOUT HOW T' WASH (CHUCKLE) GRASS SHIRTS!!

TO BE CONTINUED

Gene Gordon

BUT HERE'S THE ODD PART... THERE'S NO RECORD OF ANY COMPLAINT ON THE BUILDING FOR MORE THAN A YEAR!

THERE ARE THREE POSSIBILITIES AS I SEE IT— FIRST MR. BRANOFF WAS MISTAKEN WHEN HE TOLD ME HE AND THE OTHER TENANTS HAD COMPLAINED SEVERAL TIMES ABOUT THE WIRING— OR SECOND, NO RECORD WAS KEPT ON THE COMPLAINTS!

YEAH!... OR SOMEBODY CLEANED OUT THE FILES!

LOOKS LIKE WE'RE ON THE TRACK OF SOMETHING, JANE— LET'S WRAP UP ALL THE ANGLES— INTERVIEW THE OWNER— SEE IF HE OWNS ANY OTHER TENEMENTS— TALK TO THE TENANTS— GET A STATEMENT FROM THE BUILDING INSPECTOR— ANYTHING ELSE YOU CAN THINK OF—

PHONE CALL FOR YOU, JANE!

LEMME GIVE YA SOME ADVICE, SISTER— QUIT STICKIN' YOUR NOSE INTO THINGS THAT AIN'T YOUR BUSINESS... LIKE THAT BUILDIN' THAT BURNED DOWN! YA BETTER LAY OFF IF YA WANT A STAY HEALTHY!

I CAN ASSIGN SOMEONE ELSE, JANE!

NO BOSS— I SAW THEM BRING OUT A LITTLE GIRL WHO HAD BEEN BURNED TO DEATH! THIS IS MY STORY!

It's Not the Weather that Freezes You Here!

FLORIDA HAS THE MOST! BUT WHEN THESE REAL LIVE DOLLS SEE ME— BRRR! THE TEMPERATURE GOES DOWN 10 DEGREES AT LEAST!

ONLY BECAUSE YOU DON'T DIG THE FACTS ON NEW COLGATES, BILL!

NEW COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT GUARDS YOUR TEETH! FOR GARDOL, COLGATE'S WONDERFUL NEW DECAY-FIGHTER, MAKES COLGATE'S DOUBLY EFFECTIVE!

YOUR DENTIST WILL TELL YOU HOW OFTEN YOU SHOULD BRUSH YOUR TEETH. BUT WHETHER THAT'S ONCE, TWICE, OR THREE TIMES A DAY, BE SURE YOU USE NEW COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! STOPS BAD BREATH INSTANTLY IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES THAT ORIGINATE IN THE MOUTH! FIGHTS TOOTH DECAY 12 HOURS OR MORE! IN FACT, CLINICAL TESTS SHOWED THE GREATEST REDUCTION IN TOOTH DECAY IN TOOTH PASTE HISTORY!

LATER... THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

WHETHER HE'S NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, OR WEST, BILL KNOWS NOW— COLGATE'S IS BEST!

Whether You Brush Your Teeth Once, Twice, or 3 Times a Day... Colgate Dental Cream Gives the Surest Protection All Day Long!

Because Only New Colgate Dental Cream—Of All Leading Toothpastes—Contains GARDOL* To Stop Bad Breath Instantly... Guard Against Tooth Decay Longer!

GARDOL

Gardol, Colgate's wonderful new decay-fighter, forms an invisible shield around your teeth. You can't feel it, taste it, or see it—but Gardol's protection won't rinse off or wear off all day. That's why Colgate's—the only leading toothpaste to contain Gardol—gives the surest protection ever offered by any toothpaste!

Every Time You Use It... New Colgate Dental Cream **CLEANS YOUR BREATH** while **GUARDS YOUR TEETH!**

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

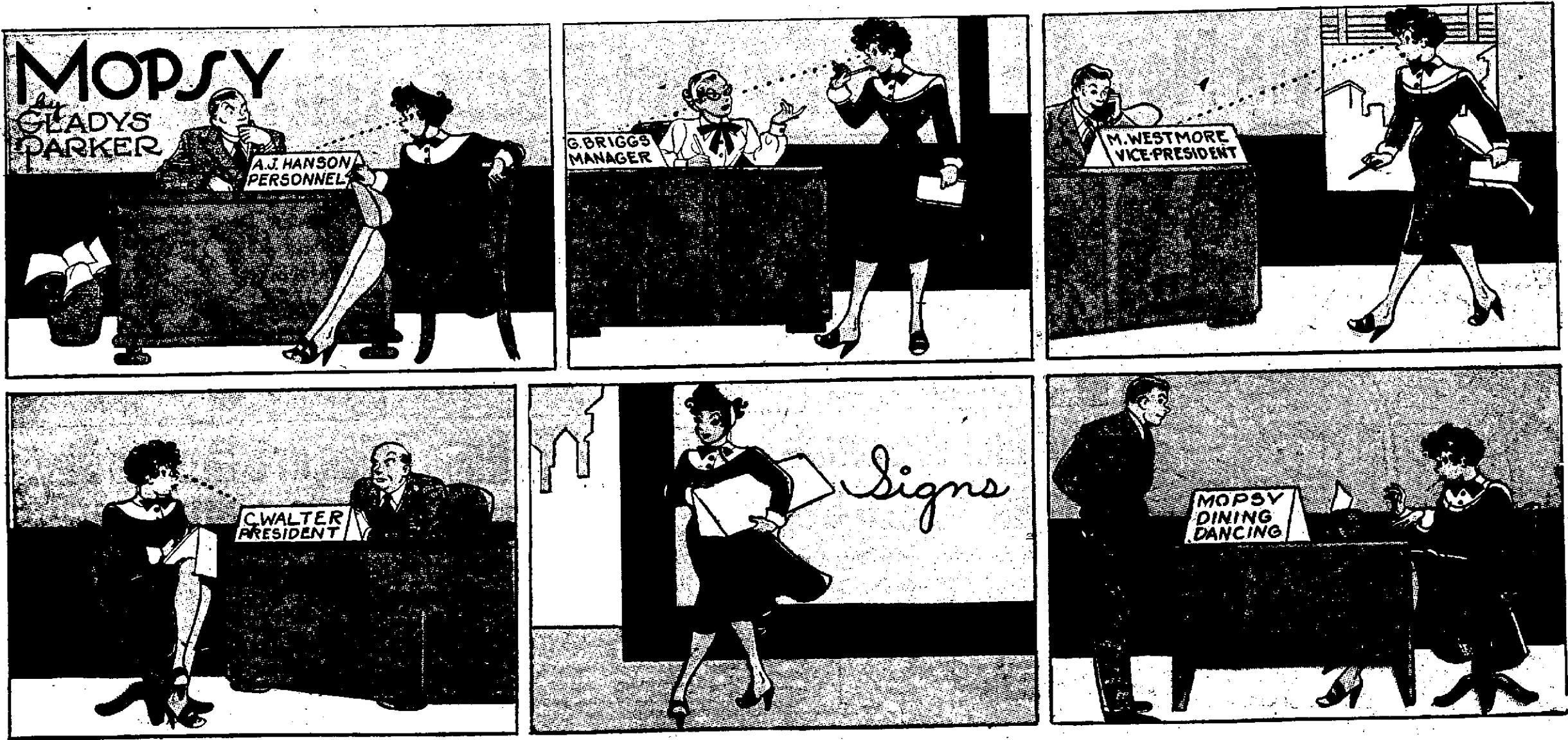
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat Off.

By J. R. Williams

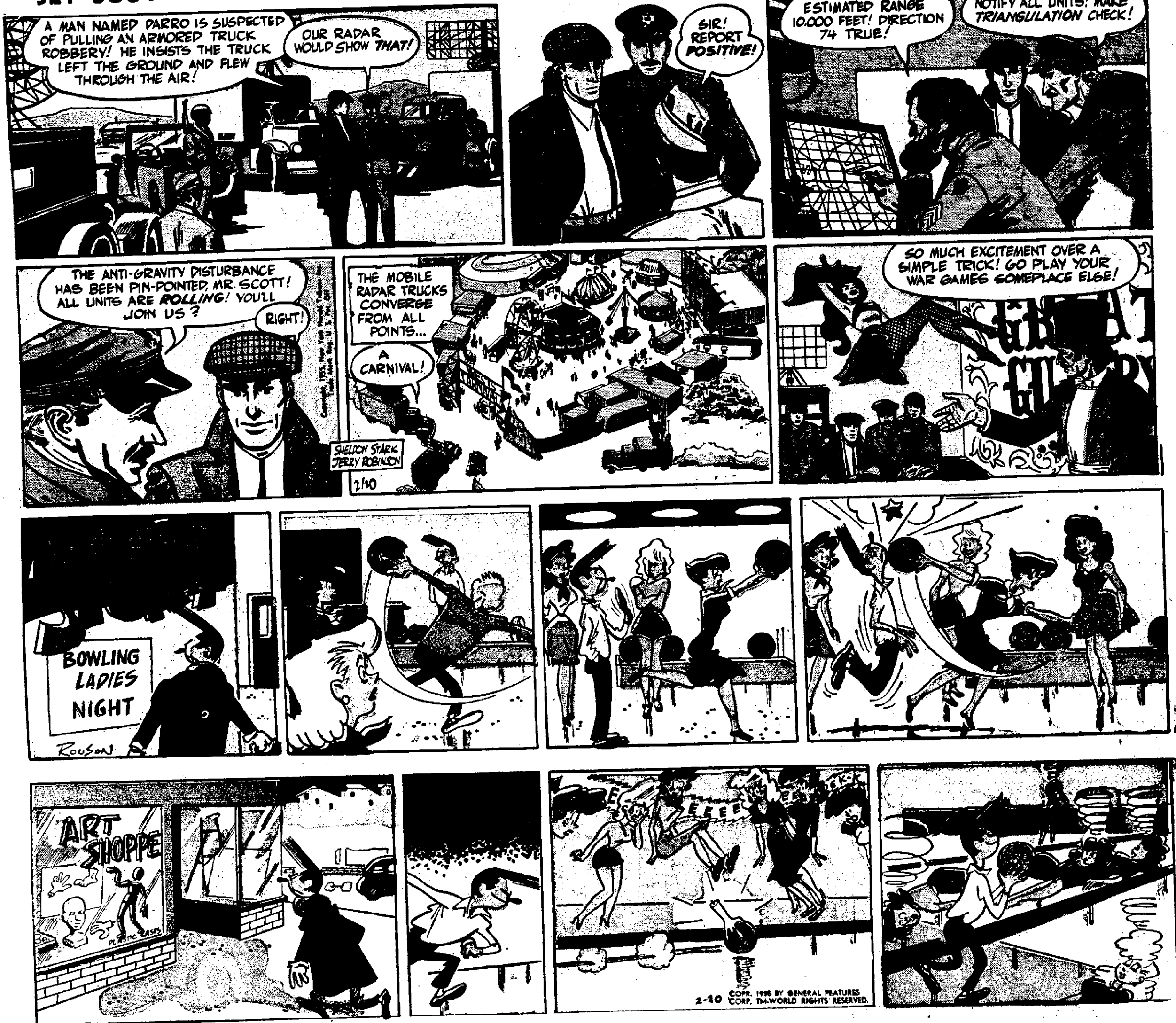


THE NEBBS

By Hess



JET SCOTT



DOWN THE HATCH!

All aboard for extra pleasure—a big bowl of Sugar Crisp for breakfast! Just look at those honey-and-sugar coated puffs of wheat. Crispy! Crunchy! Delicious! Wonderful eating any time! To discover a whole new world of flavor . . . For goodness sake—get Post Sugar Crisp!

